THE COURIER-JOURNAL "OWL" TRAIN OVER SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Lv. Louisville (4th-St. Crossing) Daily..... 2:30 a. m.
Ar. Jeffersontown..*3:49 a. m.
Fisherville .....*4:00 a. m.
Shelbyville .....4:25 a. m.
*Stops on flag signal.

Ar. Lawrenceburg.. 5:05 a. m.
Tyrone .....*5:09 a. m.
Versailles ..... 5:22 a. m.
Lexington ..... 6:45 a. m.

The Courier-Journal.

RETURNING—THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S "ST. LOUIS SPECIAL"

Leaves Lexington 6:10 a. m.; Louisville 9:00 a. m., daily, arriving St. Louis 4:56 p. m.—the fastest train to St. Louis by nearly one hour. Entire train with observation dining car runs through complete.

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,128. LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1904.—16 PAGES. PRICE {THREE CENTS. ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

The Weather.

Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

Kentucky—Rain or snow Saturday, followed by fair in the afternoon; Sunday fair.

Tennessee—Rain and colder Saturday, followed by fair in west portion; Sunday fair.

Indiana—Snow in north, clearing in southern portion Saturday; Sunday fair; brisk north to northwest winds.

THE LATEST.

A dispatch from Tokio says the Japanese forces at Port Arthur, having disabled the Russian fleet, probably will avoid losses of the magnitude heretofore attending their efforts and instead of assaulting will rely on starving out the Russian garrison until it is finally captured. Considerable astonishment is felt in Tokio because of the fact that the Russians in no way resisted the disabling of their fleet, and from this it is concluded that the naval forces either took refuge on land or are engaged in aiding the land defenses. It is said there was no sign of life on the Russian vessels during the heavy bombardment.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has indefinitely postponed the hearing which was set for December 14 in Louisville to investigate alleged unlawful rates in transportation of grain and grain products to and from Louisville and other Ohio river points.

In affirming a $10,000 judgment on a life policy in a suit by the administrator of Harry C. Spinks against the Union Central Life Insurance Company, the Court of Appeals holds that the statute of the State abrogates any contract made in contravention.

The Rev. Dr. J. Kinsey Smith, pastor of the Fourth-avenue Presbyterian church, of Louisville, last night announced his intention to accept the call of the Shadyside Presbyterian church, of Pittsburg. He will not assume his new duties for at least a month.

Herr Vollmar, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, in an onslaught on the Government, took occasion to sharply criticise the effusiveness of some of Emperor William's telegrams, notably the one recently sent to President Roosevelt.

Gen. Piet A. Cronje, the Boer War veteran, has brought suit in the St. Louis Circuit Court to restrain the proprietors of the Boer War Exhibition Company from using his name or photograph for advertising purposesh.

Through an application for a pension it was discovered that Phil B. Towne, who was living with his wife and children in Marshall county, Ky., also had another wife living in Ohio from whom he had never been divorced.

The grand jury at Cleveland is taking testimony in connection with the failure of the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin. Mrs. Chadwick professes to be anxious to return from New York to Cleveland for trial.

In his deposition replying to the claims of creditors who are seeking to have him declared insolvent, Thomas A. Cleage, Jr., of St. Louis, alleges that the claims against him are gambling debts.

Baron von Busche, with twenty men, proceeding from Port Nollothe, Cape Colony, to Warmbad, German Southwest Africa, was attacked by rebels and fourteen of the men were killed.

Viceroy Curson was accorded a remarkably cordial reception on his return to Bombay. He responded with evident emotion to an address of welcome from the corporation.

I. N. Perry, formerly president of a Chicago bank, who was accused of setting fire to the American Locomotive Works to obtain the insurance, was discharged.

Secretary Taft arrived yesterday in Kingston and discussed with the Governor the question of employing Jamaican laborers for work on the Panama canal.

The hearing of evidence was begun yesterday in the Nan Patterson case in New York, the testimony being practically the same as at the previous trial.

In a shooting affray in the village of Neave, Bracken county, Ky., Dr. Edward Courtney killed Dr. John Carney, his former business partner.

Thomas D. Ballard, for many years a well-known traveling salesman, is dead at his home in Lexington, at the age of sixty-eight years.

The Colorado Supreme Court has ordered the examination of another ballot box in one of the disputed election precincts in Denver.

John L. Griffith was fined $10 at Hopkinsville for refusing to remove his child infected with smallpox to the county pest house.

The Finnish Diet was formally opened yesterday. Gov. Gen. Obolensky reading a brief address from Emperor Nicholas.

Premier Combes was again the object of severe criticism yesterday from members of the French Chamber of Deputies.

The House passed a resolution to adjourn on December 21 until January 4, 1905, for the Christmas holidays.

NO SIGN

Of Resistance From the Bombarded Warships.

THE JAPANESE ARE SURPRISED

THAT RUSSIANS DO NOT REPLY TO THEIR FIRE.

THEY MAY TAKE SOME REST.

Probably Will Cease Assaults and Rely On Starving Out the Garrison.

REPORTS FROM THE SIEGE.

Tokio, Dec. 9, 8 p. m.—The latest observations of the Japanese commanders in front of Port Arthur show that there is no activity in the west harbor or in the visible portions of the east harbor. The Russians, strangely, are not replying to the Japanese fire.

In disabling the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, precluding the possibility of its being able to re-ennforce the Russian Second Pacific squadron, the Japanese have accomplished the main object of the desperate assaults against the fortress which they have been making for three months. There is now a strong probability that, while continuing the siege, they will avoid losses of the magnitude already attending their efforts, and, instead of assaulting, will rely on starving out the garrison until it is finally captured.

* * *

No Sign of Life.

Considerable astonishment is expressed here over the fact that the Russians in no way resisted the disabling of the Port Arthur fleet. In certain quarters the opinion is entertained that the Russians opened the sea cocks of the submerged vessels so as to lessen their exposure to the Japanese fire. The recent cessation of mine-clearing was taken as evidence that the fleet did not intend to make a sortie. There was no sign of life on the Russian ships during the bombardment, and from this fact it is concluded that the blue jackets took refuge on land, or that they are engaged in the land defenses.

With the Russian second Pacific squadron approaching, those in Tokio cannot comprehend the failure of the Russians to die hard and to inflict all possible damage on the Japanese fleet, even at the cost of weakening the effective garrison.

Now that the Port Arthur fleet has been disabled, it is deemed impossible for the Russians to overcome the inferiority of the second Pacific squadron to Togo's fleet, unless at present unforseen, the Black Sea fleet should pass the Dardanelles.

A WITHERING FIRE

Is Being Poured Into the Russian Ships By the Japs.

Tokio, Dec. 9, noon.—The following report, dated December 8, 10 p. m., has been received from the commander of the naval land batteries in front of Port Arthur:

"Eight shells struck the protected cruiser Pallada to-day and set her on fire. Simultaneously she began to list to port, lowering astern. She is deemed unfitted for navigation.

"During the action we discovered the gunboat Giliad to the landward north of the battleship Peresviet and bombarded her. Eleven of our shells were effective. This vessel is also deemed to be disabled.

"The hits made by our naval and siege guns to-day total twenty-two. The armored cruiser Bayan caught fire at 11:30 o'clock this morning and the fire was not extinguished at 4:15 in the afternoon. Evidently the cruiser is seriously damaged.

"The results of our bombardment of the battleship Sevastopol, the mine ship (transport) Amur and the transports are not yet known."

The above mentioned hits were made with shells from the heavy guns. Those made by the small shells are not mentioned in the report.

Another report from the same commander, dated 3 o'clock this (Friday) morning, is as follows:

"As the result of our naval gun bombardment yesterday (Thursday) the Bayan was hit six times and the Amur fourteen times. The Amur is sinking astern.

"Our cannonade directed against the storehouses and arsenals at the northeast base of Paiyu mountain resulted in thirty-six hits, causing great damage."

GEN. STOESSEL OVERRULED.

He Ordered That Armistice Requested By the Enemy Be Granted.

Headquarters of the Japanese Third Army, Before Port Arthur, via Fusan, Dec. 9.—The Japanese regard the refusal of the Russians to accept an armistice, which had been asked for and granted for the purpose of gathering the killed and wounded on 203 Meter Hill, as the overruling of the humane desire of Gen. Stoessel by the officers commanding the forts. It was feared by these officers, the Japanese think, that their men would desert and give the Japanese the advantage of information regarding the forts.

Russian prisoners report that Gen. Stoessel's order was overruled by the garrison defenders.

Commandeered By Japan.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—News was received here to-day that the Japanese liner America, of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Company, has been commandeered by the Japanese Government and will be placed in commission as an auxiliary cruiser. She was scheduled to leave Yokohama to-day for this city. As a result of the liner being taken from the route, no vessel of the line will sail from here for the Orient on January 3, as has been scheduled.

Kaulbars' Special In a Wreck.

Minsovaya, Russia, Dec. 9.—The staff of Gen. Kaulbars, Commander of the Third Army, has had a narrow escape in the wreck of the special train conveying them to the front. The special collided with a freight train on the Circumbaikal railroad yesterday in a blinding snowstorm. The damage to the special was slight. The buffers were smashed, but not a single passenger was hurt.

Warned Away From Formosa.

New York, Dec. 9.—Mr. Griscom, the American Minister at Tokio, has cabled the State Department that Mr. Fisher, the American Vice Consul at Nagasaki, reports that all shipping has been warned to keep twenty miles away from Pescadores, an island off the west coast of Formosa, and that it is reported that fortifications are being constructed at Seoul.

The Czar Is Grateful.

London, Dec. 9.—In recognition of the assistance rendered by the British cruiser Talbott to the crews of the Russian cruiser Variag and gunboat Korietz, after the battle of Chemulpo, the Emperor of Russia has presented a silver bowl and ladle to the wardroom of the Talbott, and $2,500 to the Prince of Wales as president of the Royal naval fund.

No Decision Reached.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.—The Admiralty announces that while the only ships still in the Baltic will be ready as soon as possible against any eventuality, no decision has yet been arrived at regarding sending them to the Far East. The battleship Slava, the only modern battleship, will not be completed before early in the spring.

Food Supply Is Short.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, before Port Arthur, Dec. 8, via Fusan, Dec. 9.—Russian prisoners report that the food supply of the garrison is insufficient. The men subsist on short rations of bread made of a mixture of flour and coarser grains, while the officers get horse flesh twice a week.

Most of the Ships Laid.

London, Dec. 9.—The Associated Press learns in official quarters that an investigation induced by the renewed suggestions of sending out the Russian Black Sea fleet showed that most of the ships of that squadron are dismantled and laid up.

Fatalities Among Officers.

Tokio, Dec. 9, 10:30 a. m.—Imperial army headquarters has published a list of thirty-six officers killed and fifty-eight wounded. No mention is made of where these casualties occurred, but it was presumably at Port Arthur.

Honored By the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.—Emperor Nicholas has conferred upon Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff and Lieut. Gen. Bilderling gold swords of honor, set with brilliants and inscribed "For valor."

A Holiday In Russia.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.—The winter palace to-day was the scene of the celebration of the feast of St. George, the greatest military holiday of the year.

UNFAVORABLE

TO JUDGE SWAYNE IS FINDING OF SUBCOMMITTEE.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY GIVEN.

Accepted Use of a Private Car of Company For Which He Had Appointed a Receiver.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, which has been taking testimony in the case of Judge Swayne, of Florida, to-day reported to the full committee evidence heard since the adjournment of Congress.

Representative Palmer (Penn.), chairman of the subcommittee, was directed to submit to the House a report for the full committee, embracing the following:

"The Committee on Judiciary respectfully report to the House the testimony taken in the case of Charles Swayne since Congress adjourned, with the conclusion that in their opinion said testimony strengthens the case against the said Charles Swayne."

Representative Palmer in the report which he expects to submit to-morrow will say that the testimony shows that Judge Swayne, while in the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railway was in the hands of a receiver, appointed by him, accepted the free use of a private car belonging to the company, stocked with provisions, out of funds of the company and with the company's conductor and cook, went from Guyencourt to Jacksonville; also that Judge Swayne accepted the use of the same car to carry himself and a party of friends from Florida to California and back and that he accepted transportation for the car and its occupants over other roads.

Mr. Palmer's report will further say that the testimony shows that Judge Swayne charged $10 a day as expenses actually incurred for every day he was away from home, while it will be added that the testimony of witnesses shows his expenses to have been less than that amount.

ASHLAND'S AGED LAWYER BREAKS THE RECORD.

While On Visit In St. Louis He Walked a Mile In Twenty-One Minutes.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Judge D. K. Weis, of Ashland, Ky., said to be the oldest practicing lawyer in the Bluegrass State, now visiting his son, Dr. J. L. Weis, of 3596 South Jefferson avenue, celebrated his ninetieth birthday yesterday by walking a mile in twenty-one minutes, and retraced the distance to his son's house in twenty-five minutes.

The record made by the Judge was the result of some bantering as to his ability as a pedestrian. Judge Weis has been seeing the World's Fair. During the three weeks that he viewed the sights there he walked constantly, and wore out many younger companions. He began the practice of law in Kentucky in 1842, and has continued in the legal profession continuously since that time. He returns this week to Ashland to resume his practice.

RESTLESS.

Mrs. Chadwick Wants To Go To Cleveland.

PLAN OPPOSED BY COUNSEL.

FINALLY CONSENTS TO SPEND ANOTHER NIGHT IN TOMBS.

BONDSMEN ARE NOT SECURED.

Grand Jury At Cleveland Begins Taking Testimony, Oberlin Bank Director Being a Witness.

BECKWITH TOO ILL TO APPEAR.

New York, Dec. 9.—After a day full of disagreement with her counsel as to whether she should waive examination and go to Cleveland, Mrs. Chadwick finally consented to remain another night in the Tombs, but expressed the hope that she might leave there to-morrow.

Mrs. Chadwick had made up her mind to ignore the advice of her local counsel, Messrs. Carpenter and Powers, and go to Cleveland to stand trial there, when late in the afternoon she received a telegram from her Cleveland counsel, Judge Albaugh, asking her not to return to Cleveland just yet. This telegram caused her to remain over night.

Lawyer Carpenter then notified Marshal Henkel of her intention and the Marshal and United States Commissioner Shields announced that they would not remain at their offices after the usual closing hour on her account as they did last night.

Lawyers Carpenter and Powers had a conference after leaving Mrs. Chadwick and Mr. Carpenter said that nothing further would be done for the night.

* * *

No Definite Programme.

In regard to what would be done to-morrow Mr. Carpenter was noncommittal.

"Nothing will be done before noon," continued Mr. Carpenter, "I do not care to say whether we have given up the question of securing bail or not, but if you know anybody who is willing to go on her bond send him along. We could have obtained bail to-day were it not for the notoriety attached to the case."

Mrs. Chadwick was led to her cell in the Tombs prison by an attendant about 4 o'clock. To the matron, Mrs. Chadwick said:

"I am glad I am not going to Cleveland to-night. I am tired enough to sleep well I think, even behind these awful bars. It has been an extremely trying day, and I am thankful that it is over. I do not care to go through many more such ordeals."

In her cell Mrs. Chadwick ate a hearty supper. She had chopped beef, sprinkled with grated onions; coffee and oranges.

The matron said Mrs. Chadwick showed a marked improvement in her condition of the morning.

After eating Mrs. Chadwick lay on her cot and said it was the first peaceful moment she had had since her troubles in New York began.

* * *

Chats With Visitors.

Mrs. Chadwick spent the greater part of the time from 7 o'clock this morning and until 4 this afternoon in the corridor in front of her cell. Here she talked with her lawyers and others who called to see her, including her son, Emil, and her nurse, Freda.

Most of her visitors remained with her as long as the prison rules permit.

Mrs. Chadwick's son went to a liquor saloon near the Tombs this afternoon and asked for a 25-cent flask of brandy for his mother. Brandy for that price is not sold in that neighborhood and he returned to the Tombs without it.

* * *

Precaution Against Suicide.

For fear that Mrs. Chadwick might do herself bodily harm, Marshal Henkel had a woman attendant specially detailed to watch her all night from without the cell, but near enough to be at hand on a moment's notice.

Warden Flynn, of the Tombs, was so nervous over the welfare of Mrs. Chadwick and the possibilities of her doing herself bodily harm, that to-day he enforced the rule applied only in exceptional cases, of not allowing her either knife or fork with which to eat. Consequently the lamb chop which she ordered had to be cut for her, and she ate it with a spoon.

In the same tier of cells as that in which Mrs. Chadwick's cell is located Nan Patterson, the former show girl, accused of the killing of Caesar Young, is kept a prisoner.

* * *

Question of Sanity.

A report was current about the Tombs that a request for the appointment of a commission to examine Mrs. Chadwick as to her sanity will be made. Lawyer Powers was asked if there was any truth in the rumor.

"I am not prepared to talk on that point just now," he replied, after some hesitation.

He was asked if there was any foundation for such a rumor. He laughed and said:

"It would make a pretty good defense in a criminal action, would it not?"

* * *

Only One Charge At Present.

After an interview with Mrs. Chadwick to-day, United States Marshal Henkel said:

"Mrs. Chadwick first wanted to know whether I could assure her that there were no more charges hanging over her head here in case she would give bail in the present case. I told her that at present there was but one charge against her and that Gen. Burnett, the United States District Attorney, had not advised me of the existence of any other charges. My physician, Dr. Wilhelm Levine, called on her last night and to-day, and has assured me that she is not seriously ill."

* * *

Another Lawyer With a Claim.

George Gordon Battle, one of the attorneys in the famous Molineux murder trial, had a short confgrence with Mrs. Chadwick during the afternoon. Upon leaving he was asked to explain the nature of his business with the prisoner.

"I could not tell that very well," he said. "It is not in connection with any criminal case, however, but a civil claim which I am trying to adjudicate."

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATING.

Director of the Closed Citizens' Bank of Oberlin Testifies.

Cleveland, Dec. 9.—Iri Reynolds, secretary and treasurer of the Wade Park Banking Company, who, according to report, held at one time $5,000,000 worth of securities belonging to Mrs. Chadwick, returned from New York to Cleveland to-day. Mr. Reynolds went directly to the bank and held a lengthy conference with the directors.

To the representative of the Associated Press Mr. Reynolds said:

"I have absolutely nothing to say. I do not know anything more about the Chadwick affair now than before I went to New York."

The grand jury began taking testimony in connection with the Chadwick case here to-day, the first witness being Director Whitney of the Citizens' Bank of Oberlin. President Beckwith, of the bank, sent word to County Prosecutor Keeler that he was too ill to appear and added that he did not have in his possession the notes and other papers which he had been called upon to exhibit before the grand jury.

Prosecutor Keeler stated that he expected to put Iri Reynolds of the Wade Park Bank, on the stand to-morrow.

It is understood that if Mrs. Chadwick waives examination in New York and returns here at once a special United States grand jury will be called to take up the matter without delay. Otherwise the case will probably go over to the regular Federal grand jury, which meets in about a month.

* * *

Newton's Chances Slight.

Later Reynolds held a conference with Attorney Andrew Squier and Arthur A. Stearns, the latter being the attorney for Banker Herbert Newton, of Brookline, Mass., whose suit against Mrs. Chadwick led to all the subsequent disclosures. Reynolds showed the two attorneys a number of papers. Mr. Stearns, in an interview this afternoon was quoted as saying that Mr. Newton's chances of recovering the money loaned to Mrs. Chadwick seemed very slight.

* * *

Securities Reported Worthless.

According to a story published here to-day, the package of securities belonging to Mrs. Chadwick, and in the possession of Iri Reynolds, supposed to contain $5,000,000 worth of collateral, was opened to-day. It is declared that while the face value of the securities was $5,000,000 the actual value is not one cent.

It is also stated that this package was in a safe-deposit vault in Jersey City until yesterday, when it was taken out and brought to this city by Iri Reynolds.

Mr. Renolds refuses either to deny or confirm this report.

* * *

Beckwith's Statement Not Sensational.

Referring to-day to reports that President Beckwith's written statement showed that Mrs. Chadwick's paper was held by many banks in Ohio, District Attorney Sullivan said to-day:

"I want to have it understood at once and for all that there is absolutely not one word in President Beckwith's statement that throws the least suspicion upon any banks, attacks any banks or involves any other persons in the Chadwick case, than have not already been mentioned in the newspapers.

"The statement does not deal with anything about which the public is not familiar. He merely went into extended details upon the various points that have been exposed. The statement is not sensational in any degree. It is merely some technical information I desired regarding these various transactions."

* * *

Carnegie May Confront Prisoner.

District Attorney Sullivan made the statement to-day that he had made all the necessary arrangements with Mr. Carnegie to have the latter present at the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Chadwick in New York City December 17. The idea was to confront Mrs. Chadwick with Mr. Carnegie, whose name is alleged to have been forged to the several notes.

The placing of Mr. Carnegie on the witness stand was intended as a surprise to the other side, and the announcement of this intention was only made by Mr. Sullivan after he learned that Mrs. Chadwick intended waiving examination in New York, and would be brought to Cleveland.

NEWTON BLAMES DR. EATON.

Then Again He Says He Bears No Malice Toward Anyone.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 9.—With reference to the statement of Rev. Dr. Chas. A. Eaton, of Cleveland, that he assisted in having introduced Mrs. C. L. Chadwick and Herbert D. Newton, though he was not well acquainted with the woman, Mr. Newton said to-day:

"All I've got to say is this: I don't see why, simply because a man happens to be a minister of the Gospel, he should not step forth in man fashion and take his medicine like the rest of us."

"Will you state what you mean to convey?" Mr. Newton was asked.

"You may draw whatever conclusions you please," was the answer.

Asked if he entertained any bitterness toward Mrs. Chadwick, he said: "I can truthfully say I do not. I have suffered much through this affair, but I can say with truth that I bear no malice toward any one.

* * *

Sorry For Mrs. Chadwick.

"I couldn't help thinking this morning when reading the account of Mrs. Chadwick's troubles, that the way of the transgressor is hard. I pity her from the bottom of my heart."

Concerning the statement crediting Mr. Newton with hoping for a settlement through John D. Rockefeller, on the assumption that he would not wish to have his pastor's name dragged into the affair, Mr. Newton said:

"There is no truth in that report. I have had hopes of a settlement, but not through Mr. Rockefeller.

"Mrs. Chadwick represented to me that she had certain securities in the care of Iri Reynolds, and I was shown an affidavit signed by him stating that he had in his possession stocks and bonds belonging to her valued at $5,000,000 and upward. I don't understand that there is any question concerning the genuineness of this affidavit, and on that I rest my case."

* * *

Did Not See Securities.

"Did you see the securities in question, Mr. Newton?" he was asked.

"I did not. I didn't consider it necessary, considering the name signed to the notes and Mr. Reynolds' name as voucher for her ownership of the $5,000,000 in securities.

"I took the trouble to visit Cleveland. I did not succeed in seeing Mr. Reynolds, but I was assured by one who must have known that the securities

(Concluded On 7th Page, 3d Column.)

FRICTION

Between President and Eastern Republicans.

MAY BE ACUTE NEXT SESSION.

WALL STREET SAID TO BE AGAIN DISPLEASED.

DEMOCRATS ARE DELIGHTED.

President Determined To Have Interstate Commerce Commission Vested With More Powers.

WANTS STOP TO ALL REBATES.

Washington, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt took occasion to announce to those Republican members of Congress who spoke to him on the subject to-day that he was very much in earnest about his Democratic recommendation in reference to the increase of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Western Republicans from the States of Van Zant, La Follette and Cummins are highly pleased at what the President says on the problem, but there is an entirely different story told by the Eastern members who generally shape legislation in Congress. The President made it well understood that he intended to use all the influence at his command to have a bill drafted and passed during the next Congress. In fact, he has said that should the time of this session permit he would heartily give his approval to a measure increasing the powers of the commission. At this session, however, it is expected that little will be heard of the matter. From present indications the next session will witness a bitter struggle between the President and congressional leaders over legislation which the President favors.

* * *

To Stop Rebates.

To two paragraphs in the message he has directed particular attention. In a talk with Representative Graff, of Illinois, he indicated these points of the message:

"Above all else, we must strive to keep the highways of commerce to all on equal terms; and to do this it is necessary to put a complete stop to all rebates.

"I do believe that, as a fair security to shippers, the commission should be vested with the power, where a given rate has been challenged and after full hearing, found to be unreasonable, to decide, subject to judicial review, what shall be a reasonable rate to take its place; the ruling of the commission to take effect immediately and to obtain unless and until it is reversed by the court of review."

* * *

May Delay Swayne Case.

Regardless of the strong report of the House Judiciary Committee against Judge Swayne, of the Florida district, in which his impeachment is recommended on a score of counts, it will not be at all surprising if the House Republican leaders find a way next Tuesday when the case comes up, to delay it in such a manner that the session will expire without the Senate's having an opportunity to sit in judgment. If such a course is pursued it will be very regrettable. There could hardly be a more damaging case against a Judge than that which the Judiciary Committee has found against Swayne, but in addition to this it is realized that Federal Judges all over the country are exceeding their authority, and the example of an impeachment could not fail to have anything other than a beneficial effect.

* * *

Place For Lamar's Son.

The President told B. M. Wilson, his political adviser in Mississippi, to-day, that it was his intention to provide a good place for L. Q. C. Lamar, a son of the late Senator, Cabinet officer and Supreme Court Justice. Young Lamar is now holding an inferior position in the Government service here, and the fact was mentioned to the President the other day when some reference was made to his father, who was greatly admired by the President.

* * *

Wall Street Again Indignant.

Leading brokers from Washington who have recently returned from New York since the President's message was printed expressing his favorable views to increase the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and opposing all rebates, say that the language used in Wall street in discussing Mr. Roosevelt is much like it was a year ago and totally different from what was said of him just before the election. The Democrats who hear this story from the brokers are simply delighted. They say that the President cannot stick his knives into the Wall-street sharks too deep to suit them.

* * *

Hemenway Congratulated.

Representative Hemenway, of Indiana, is a prominent figure on the floor of the House these days. As the prospective successor of Vice President-elect Fairbanks, the next United States Senator from Indiana is coming in for congratulations from all sides.

It is announced here that Virgil Green, of Petersburg, Ind., now a special examiner in the Pension Office here, will become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the First Indiana district.

* * *

Too Active In Politics.

Owing to reports that President Roosevelt has serious objection to postmasters taking such an active part in politics, four postmasters have sent in their resignations to the Republican State Committee of Virginia, of which they were members. The Post-office Department has given postmasters everywhere to understand that the President will be rigid in the enforcement of his policy against active partisan politics by Federal office-holders.

* * *

Additional Judge Desired.

Representative Brownlow, of Tennessee, to-day introduced a bill providing for the appointment of an additional Judge of the District Court for the Middle and Eastern districts of Tennessee.

* * *

Recommended For Postmaster.

Representative Hemenway has recommended to the President the appointment of John Brown for postmaster at Rockport, Ind.

* * *

Rural free delivery routes Nos. 1 and 2 will be established January 16, at Dexter, Calloway county, Ky., serving 837 people and 184 houses.

Rural carriers have been appointed as follows:

Kentucky—Stanley, Route 3, Irwin McCallister carrier, Joseph W. Lasher substitute.

Tennessee—Defeated, Route 1, Arthur H. Herring carrier, Oscar Dillehay substitute.

* * *

A Kentucky Postmaster.

G. F. Chapman has been appointed postmaster at Centertown, Ohio county, vice Luther E. Rener, removed.

PERRY GOES FREE.

FORMER BANK PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO EXONERATED.

Was Charged With Setting Fire To Locomotive Works To Obtain the Insurance.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—I. N. Perry, the former bank president who was accused of setting fire to the American Locomotive Works plant to obtain the insurance, was discharged to-day after a long hearing in court.

In rendering his decision Justice Foster said:

"The one strong circumstance against the defendant is that the fire was discovered shortly after he left the plant. The principal witnesses against Perry were his former employes. The evidence shows that they had been conspiring against him and his business for months. The testimony of witnesses like these cannot be given credence. I am not satisfied that possible cause to believe the defendant guilty has been given by the prosecution."

The defendant was immediately surrounded by his friends and received their congratulations. Assistant State's Attorney Lindley, when asked what further steps, if any, would be taken, replied: "I shall report the result of this preliminary examination together with all the testimony in the case to State's Attorney Healy and he will decide whether the case shall be submitted to the grand jury."

BLOODY DUEL

BETWEEN PHYSICIANS IN LITTLE VILLAGE OF NEAVE.

Dr. John Carney Dies Shortly After Being Shot Six Times By Dr. Edward Courtney.

Augusta, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—At the village of Neave, sixteen miles in the interior of this county, occurred this afternoon a bloody street fight between Dr. Edward Courtney and Dr. John Carney, two young physicians. The trouble occurred in front of Courtney's office. Carney was shot six times and lived only half an hour after receiving his wounds. The two physicians were former partners in the practice of medicine, but about one year ago had trouble between themselves, since which time they have been rivals as well as bitter enemies.

Dr. Courtney is a married man, while Dr. Carney was single. They were both members of the same Knights of Pythias lodge and were prominent young young men. Dr. Courtney surrendered to the authorities immediately after the shooting. There were no witnesses to the shooting. The trouble between the combatants was not unexpected, as friends have upon several occasions interfered and kept them apart. They were both looked upon as men of bravery and dangerous when aroused.

CARPETED HIS HOVEL WITH UNCASHED WAGE CHECKS.

Now Belgian Glass Blower of Alexandria, Ind., Must Go To Insane Asylum.

Alexandria, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Jules Samploux, a Belgian glass blower during the palmy days of the gas belt, but for years known as the "Hermit of Orestes," three miles west of this city, has been declared insane and sent by a commission into custody awaiting the transfer to the Richmond Insane Asylum. Samploux lost his mind some years ago since which time he has shunned men and lived alone with a sorrel horse in a ten-foot square hovel, wholly devoid of furniture. When his insanity was first noticeable he was found one morning with his room carpeted with uncashed wage checks footing up over $7,000. He comes to this city once every two weeks for oats, corn, etc., which he carried home or pushed in a hand cart, his horse walking meekly along behind. He allows the horse to do no work. Fear that he might become dangerous impelled his neighbors to file the insanity charge which has been sustained.

Mexican Cabinet Reappointed.

Mexico City, Dec. 9.—President Diaz has reappointed the entire Cabinet, and to-day asked congressional sanction thereto.

INVADERS MOWED DOWN BY HUNDREDS

And Small Bodies of Defenders Annihilated.

FIGHTING AT PORT ARTHUR

The Most Desperate Since Beginning of War.

PITS BLAZING WITH FLAME

AND SLOPES COVERED WITH CORPSES OF SOLDIERS.

STORY OF TWO BLOODY DAYS.

Headquarters of the Japanese Third Army Before Port Arthur, Nov. 28, via Tien Twin, Dec. 9.—The general assault on Port Arthur, which began at noon November 26, is still in progress. In the first series of assaults an attempt was made to capture the forts at Rihlung and Kekwan mountains by penetrating the principal line of fortifications surrounding them, and to envelop the city from the east. At the same time a strong force pushed up the gorge of Shishi valley between two fortified ridges and attacked the supporting fort in the rear of West Rihlung mountain, officially called Sungshu mountain, with the intention of enveloping the city from the west.

The attempt failed after the most furious fighting that has been witnessed since Port Arthur was invested. The fighting lasted from noon of November 26 until after dawn of the following day without cessation.

* * *

Deluge of Shells.

The assault began in the early morning with a tremendous bombardment of the forts on the western half of the eastern fortified ridges by a battery which had been placed in position on the crest of a ridge to the rear. For hours the whole western half of the fortified ridge was deluged with heavy shells. At noon the principal line of fortifications was a perfect hell of bursting shrapnel and the spectacle was more wonderful than anything previously seen.

The front lines of infantry having been strongly re-enforced began an attack simultaneously along the entire line from East Kekwan mountain to West Rihlung mountain. Through the haze caused by the smoke of bursting shells the assaulters could be seen emerging from cover and swarming up the fortified ridge at half a dozen different places. Rifles, rapid fire guns and machine guns blazed from the Russian position, where advances were made in the open. The men went down by hundreds. The forts were belching smoke and bursting shells, and the rampart walls were black with assaulters, who on reaching the crests met with the heavy firing from the forts, which swept down line after line of Japanese.

* * *

Japanese Mowed Down.

As fast as the assaulters were repulsed more Japanese swarmed up only to be mowed down in turn.

The determination and fury of the Japanese asasults were equaled by the stubbornness of the resistance of the Russians.

On the eastern extremity of the line the Japanese made an assault in an attempt to capture the Russian trenches situated midway of the slope of East Kekwan mountain.

The Japanese paralleled some thirty-five yards of the Russian trench line, and an entire regiment charged across, the men falling by hundreds before the awful fire of the Russians. But still more men came on over the bodies of those who had fallen, and by sheer weight of numbers they reached the trenches, which they captured at the point of the bayonet.

The Russian shrapnel fire made the captured portion of the trenches a perfect hell, while the Japanese shrapnel fire assisted the captors to push east and west along the trench line.

* * *

Burning Pits Impassable.

The assaulters succeeded in holding some eighty yards of trench in front of the parallels, but their efforts to reach the trench line east and west was a failure, owing to the impassable burning pits, which filled the whole space of the trenches on the northern side, as well as to the fact that their progress was barred by the fire of the Russian machine guns.

The Japanese built traverse walls across the trenches under the protection of their machine guns and tried to cross the hills, but they were unable to do so.

At 6 o'clock in the evening a furious

When a Crescent suit or overcoat is purchased a stanch customer is made.

That's the impression made upon us when we secured the exclusive sale of this clothing. It will have the same effect upon parents who sit and worry how to devise some method to reduce their sons' clothing expenses, because the Crescent clothing solves this problem to a T. Like a builder follows the outline of an architectural drawing, experienced tailors follow the outlines of crafty style designers, using the best of materials, paddings, linings and trimmings. No other sorts go in first-class shops. These are our reasons for selling this celebrated brand without any hesitancy.

We guarantee every Crescent suit or overcoat.

Little captain suit at $3.95

Boys' Double-breasted and Norfolk Suits—Crescent make—coats sewed with silk, pants with linen thread—both garments hand-finished; sizes 8 to 10 years; materials are blue and black cheviots, blue serge and fancy mixtures. These suits are warranted to wear or we replace them with another.

Boys' double-breasted suit at $2.98

Boys' Double-breasted Suits, in fancy mixtures, striped worsteds and blue cheviots; ages 8 to 16 years. Garments are well made and have good linings. Heretofore selling price $3.48; sale price as long as they last...... **$2.98**

Russian and tourist overcoat $3.98

To-day we place on sale Russian and Tourist Overcoats—for the little fellows. In the lot are all colors and a variety of fancy stripes; ages from 3 to 9 years. Quantity being limited and prices so ridiculous—regular $5 and $6 values—that an early call is advised.



The governor suit at $4.95

Is made up in double-breasted and Norfolk style; materials are black Thibet, blue and black serges and fancy mixtures; sizes 4 to 16 years. Every seam in both garments is resewed and is warranted not to rip—if they do return them to us and we will replace it with a new suit.

Eton, norfolk and blouse suits.

We have collected our broken sizes and will place them on sale to close out at special prices. The greater number are trimmed with brass buttons; anchor on sleeves and crest on arms; sizes 3 to 8 years; closing out prices $2.48, $2.98 and.......................... **$3.48**

Tourist overcoat at $2.98, $3.98.

Boys' Long Tourist Overcoats, belted back, in Oxford gray and fancy mixtures. These coats are regular $4 and $5 values; selling at special prices to close out a limited number; ages 8 to 16 years.

Fresh candies.

Fresh Home-made Mixed Candies, price, a pound.................... **12½c**
Assorted Chocolate Creams, a pound.......... **12½c**
Cocoanut, Peanut Taffy and Peanut Brittle, pound. **10c**

J. BACON AND SONS
The Store That Always Does Things Right.

Fresh candies.

French Mixed Candies, a pound, 10c, or 3 pounds... **25c**
½ pound Assorted Chocolates........................ **15c**
1-pound box of Fine Assorted Chocolates........... **25c**

Russian counter-attack drove the Japanese back to the parallels with great loss.

At 9 o'clock the Japanese again captured the same portion of the trench and made desperate but unsuccessful efforts to cross the pits.

* * *

A Veritable Shamble.

The awful struggle continued until 2 o'clock in the morning, when the Russians again counter-attacked and recaptured the trenches, which was piled with dead bodies. For over thirty yards between the trenches there was a veritable shamble. The last attacks and counter-attacks were made over the bodies of the slain.

The first attempt to rush the fort on the northern portion of Kekwan mountain was made at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when the assaulters swarmed up the rampart wall from the moat and met with an awful fire within and from the Chinese wall in the rear of the fort.

When the Russians saw that it was the intention of the Japanese to rush the fort, they moved a considerable force from the Chinese wall into a gorge to the east and to the rear of the fort. During the four or five furious assaults which the Japanese made upon the fort some of the garrison attempted to evacuate the fort over the rear ramparts, but were fired upon by the Russian forces in the gorge.

* * *

Walls Black With Bodies.

As the result of the first assault the rampart walls were black with bodies. In the second assault, the Japanese succeeded in gaining a foothold in the interior, where the defenses were bomb proof, with raised lines of protected trenches in the rear of the fort, where the machine guns swept the front of the fort and the walls. The assaulters attacked this bomb-proof maze, where the fighting was hand to hand with bayonets and grenades.

The Japanese mounted six mountain guns on an intrenched hail called "P" fort, immediately to the west, in an endeavor to silence the fire of the Maxim guns, but they were unsuccessful.

At 8 o'clock in the morning the Japanese succeeded in establishing a trench line within the ramparts, which they still hold.

The first sections of the maze of bomb proofs were smashed and piled with bodies of the dead of both sides.

The attempts to rush the interior of the fort proved a failure, but portions of the fort were temporarily occupied. The defenders were annihilated or were unable or unwilling to retire, and fought to the last breath.

In the meantime a strong force of Japanese attempted to pierce the line of works east of the fort, but they were unable to make progress.

* * *

Russians Fought Nobly.

It was marvelous how the Russians were able to strengthen their lines of defense at the points of attack.

Another attempt was made to pierce the principal line of fortifications surrounding the rear of the eastern part of Pantung mountain, where, after four furious attempts, a small body of Japanese succeeded in getting through the wall and in establishing themselves on the lower slopes of Wantao Hill. The Russians rushed the supports with machine guns from the upper slopes of the Wantao Hill forts and the small party of Japanese was practically annihilated. The most desperate fighting took place at this point.

The last effort of the assaulters was made at midnight, assisted by artillery, which covered the slopes of Wantai Hill with an avalanche of shells. The Russians fought with tremendous courage, engaging the Japanese with bayonets and grenades when they came to close quarters. The Japanese finally established a trench line five yards in front of the line of fortifications, which they now occupy. The forces are engaged in throwing dynamite grenades at each other.

* * *

Could Gain No Foothold.

In the first assault against the fort on the eastern part of Rihlung Mountain the Japanese were unable to gain a foothold, though their artillery made the interior forts a seething cauldron of bursting shells.

A strong force of Japanese worked up from the parallels in the gorge between the Fort Hill and Hachimakijama and entrenched on the hill in an effort to assist the assaulters of the fort, who were attacking it from the rear, and met with a terrible fire from the outer works and with schrapnel from a ridge in the rear. A small party of Japanese gained a roadway leading to the rear of the fort, but was forced to retire.

The attempts which were first made to rush the western part of Rihlung Mountain, officially called Sungshu Mountain, also ended in failure. The Japanese reached the parapets from the moat, but fled as fast as they came from the fire within the fort. The walls were black with the assaulters, who were deluged with shells from the fort on Antse Mountain, across the gorge of the Shuishi valley, between the two fortified ridges, and from a fort immediately in the rear, called the supporting fort of Sungshu Mountain.

* * *

Hand-To-Hand Fighting.

At 9 o'clock at night a force of 2,000 volunteers from the right division, led by a General, started from a point southwest of Shuishi village, pushed up the gorge between the two fortified ridges and attacked the supporting fort of Sungshu mountain, which is a short distance outside the western confines of Port Arthur, with the intention of enveloping the city from the west and also for the purpose of assisting the assaulters of two Rihlung mountain forts. This force reached the fort hill and engaged a strong force of Russians upon its slopes in a hand-to-hand encounter, which lasted for two hours.

At the same time the Japanese assaulting the east and west Rihlung forts, made desperate attempts to rush the interior of the forts. They gained the ramparts, inside which they established trench lines.

The interior defenses of both forts are the same as those on North Kekwan mountain, but the east Rihlung fort is the largest and strongest of the three forts. It has upper and lower levels. The lower levels were the scene of the most awful struggle, which lasted from 10 o'clock until midnight. Under cover of darkness the Japanese poured over the ramparts and furiously attacked the first section of bomb proofs. The defenders received them with bayonets and dynamite grenades, which the machine guns on the upper levels poured a deadly hail into the ranks of the Japanese.

* * *

Defenders Annihilated.

The struggle was absolutely hand-to-hand. The defenders of the greater part of the bomb proofs on the lower levels of the fort were annihilated and the sections and cross-sections of the bomb proofs were piled with corpses.

The Japanese gained practically the whole of the lower section of the fort, but were mowed down by machine guns and rifles when they attempted to assault the higher levels.

For an hour before midnight the Japanese artillery shelled the higher levels, while the Russian guns shelled the lower levels. A similar struggle was going on at the time in the West Rihlung fort, where the arrangement of defense was the same.

At 11 o'clock a desperate effort was made by the Japanese to push a force up the gorge between the East Rihlung fort and Hachimakijama to assist the assaulters against the supporting fort of Sungshu mountain, but again and again this force was repulsed by the Russians behind the works and by the guns on the ridge behind the forts.

At midnight the column attacking the supporting fort of Sungshu mountain was compelled to retire, having lost half the force.

* * *

Ferocious Fighting.

The struggle in the two forts was continued until dawn, when the assaulters were compelled to retire to the trenches established inside the parapet walls, which they now occupy.

The fighting of the afternoon and night was the most desperate and sanguinary since the siege began. The opposing forces were so close together that only the fort walls or a few yards of level ground separated them. The struggle from start to finish was at close quarters, with bayonets and grenades and rifles used as clubs. The ferocity of the attacking Japanese was equaled by the defending Russians, who died at their posts, everywhere fighting till their last breath.

At daylight November 27 quiet reigned, and the silence during the day was broken only by occasional cannon and desultory rifle fire at points along the fortified ridge where the forces were far enough apart to use their rifles.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

A TURKISH RAILWAY.

First Experience of the Turks Is Building To Mecca Successful.

In a slow, plodding way the Turks are pushing forward their railway from Damascus to Medina and Mecca in the Hedjaz, says the New York Sun. Of the total distance of about 875 miles to the first named city, the birthplace of the Prophet Mohammed, the first 300 miles have just been opened for traffic with a train a day each way. The railhead is now at Maan, about on the border line between Syria and Arabia and not far from the head of the Gulf of Akaban, the northeastern arm of the Red Sea.

The work has been mainly done by soldiers under military engineers, and the cost has been $10,800 per mile. In the 300 miles completed there have been constructed 275 bridges, large and small, three tunnels of about 500 feet in length and twenty-eight stations, with solid masonry water reservoirs and goods depots and workshops.

The most difficult part of the line was in this first section from Damascus to Maan, the remaining 575 miles to Medina passing through a comparatively flat country. The total cost of the entire line to Mecca, based on that of the part just completed, is estimated at $24,750,000, not by any means an extravagant sum. The Medina-Mecca section is to be taken in hand within the next two years. From Dera, a station seventy-seven miles south of Damascus, a branch railway to Haifa on the Mediterranean is approaching completion. When finished it will help materially to lessen the cost of construction on the main line, everything required in the building of which, up to the present, has had to be carried over the French railway from Beyrout to Damascus at great cost.

The Turks are naturally very proud of the success of this, their first essay in building an all-Turkish railway with funds contributed by the faithful in every country and from the proceeds of imposts which do not fall upon foreigners, and the opening of the first section to Maan is described as having taken place amid great rejoicing on the part of the populations along the line. So great is said to be the popular interest in the enterprise that though small iron articles, telegraph wire, and wood, such as sleepers and telegraph poles, are greatly coveted, not a single thing was stolen or disturbed.

The German Emperor is said to be greatly interested in the progress of the line, and a German railway expert who went over it has made a highly favorable report, both on its future prospects and the quality of the work done. Most of the iron and steel employed in the construction was purchased in Belgium. It is thought that whenever the projected railway from Egypt to the Persian Gulf is undertaken, Maan will be the point of its crossing the Damascus-Mecca line.

A CHAT WITH GEN. OKU.

Gen. Oku was the man we wanted to see, writes a correspondent of the New York Evening Post. When the Prince, nephew of the Mikado, had drawn back, a tall, dark, very wrinkled officer came forward to us and shook hands with each. His grip was good to feel.

"Say, this man is a real soldier," some one remarked; and the explanation came—"Why, that's Oku!"

There were no whites in his unquiet eyes, which were wholly the color of his sunburned skin. You caught their sharp glance only a moment, then they shifted. You felt somehow that he was perfectly informed as to the point of view you had been taking in your correspondence from Japan, and was studying you with that swift, fixed look. He looked, at any rate, very hard at the elderly campaigner who had not been always pro-Japanese; and at those whose every other sentence had contained "these wonderful little people" he gave no look at all. So they observed afterward. He is the most impressive Japanese I have ever seen.

He spoke in short, dry sentences, chips of sentences, which were interpreted as: "I regret that your long ride was beset with hardships. I am glad you have come through with safety. You will understand that I cannot reveal to you all that is taking place, but I assure you that whatever information I can give without harm to the army's movements I will give. Three attaches have been designated to look after your wants, and communication with headquarters will be usually through them. Certain regulations have been laid down for your guidance, and I hope you will observe them as carefully as the foreign military attaches have done."

He bowed and the chief of staff stepped forth and elaborated, discouraging us in a genial manner and crushing our hopes with a smile.

"Shall we be permitted to see the next battle?" we asked.

"You know," answered Gen. Oku, "that the corn in the fields is now very high."

"We'll fetch along chairs to stand on so we can see over it."

He smiled. "You will see much if you are mounted on horses."

HOW COAL IS STORED AT GIBRALTAR'S FORT.

[Popular Mechanics.]

"The strength of Gibraltar" has become a byword of nations, yet those using it little realize all it means. The strength of that fortification is well illustrated by the manner in which coal is stored. This is done by a very curious plant, which has just been completed for the pumping station at Landport.

The coal store, boiler-house and the engine room adjoining are worked under compressed air, and are necessarily airtight. The store to which the coal has to be conveyed is hewn out of the solid rock, and is absolutely bombproof. A special feature is the arrangement of the coal plant in such a way that it does not interfere with the air pressure. The coal is lifted from the coal tip, fifty-seven feet below the horizontal traveler. The skip by which the coal is conveyed is raised by means of a steel wire rope, worked over pulleys and around a driving drum. The skip is lowered into a receiving hopper, where it discharges. At the bottom of the hopper is an automatic arrangement, consisting of a hinged door controlled by a lever and a balance weight; this door opens when there is sufficient coal in the hopper to overcome the balance, closing again as soon as the coal is discharged, and thus avoiding the escape of air. From this point the coal gravitates to the coal store, where it is used in the boiler-house for generating steam for pumping purposes. The time occupied by the skip in traveling from coal tip to coal store is two minutes. At this end, and on a level with the motors, a sentry box is hewn out of the rock, where the man who controls the gearing for hoisting the skip is housed, and has practically a full view of all three operations.

HOW A THOUSAND DOLLARS MADE A MILLION.

[New York Telegram to the Chicago Chronicle.]

A novel booklet is creating a sensation in financial circles here, and Wall street is deeply interested in it, particularly as it is being circulated by W. G. Vanderbilt. He tells how he made $1,000,000 by investing $1,000, and the story is intensely interesting.

Mr. Vanderbilt was interviewed at his offices in 100 William street, New York, and stated that he was pleased that his booklet had been so well received. He said: "I met so many people who were groping in the dark about financial matters I decided to publish some of the things I have learned about business and send it out as a tribute to my personal friends. But dear me, my mail is flooded with requests for the booklet. Therefore, I have decided that I can do nothing better for my fellow-man than to send a copy of it to anyone who will write to me at 100 William street."

"Do you intend to distribute these free?"

"Certainly," he responded, "because I know no one will be interested in the matter except those who have saved money and want to know how to make their savings earn more than simple interest, hence I will be doing the best service for those who need it most, and that is the real essence of true philanthropy. I would like to have applicants for this book write me fully, and I will be pleased to send any one a copy."

At least a score of bankers and financial men who were interviewed subsequently all agreed that Mr. Vanderbilt's book should be in everybody's hands who desired to improve their condition financially.

THE RUSSIAN CENSOR

Will Not Permit Publication of Reports of Destruction.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10, 3:15 a. m.—The Russian authorities evidently are not yet satisfied as to the truth of the report of the destruction of the remainder of the Port Arthur squadron, as the censor has not yet permitted the publication of foreign reports to that effect. Nevertheless, these reports are in the hands of the Admiralty, where they are considered as sounding the knell of the Port Arthur fleet. The only regret expressed is that they did not get out for a final fight or sink in deep water, where they would be beyond hope of salvage.

DECIDES

To Accept His Call To Pittsburg.

DR. SMITH TELLS SESSION,

AND CONGREGATION WILL VOTE ON DECEMBER 18.

SEES A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The Rev. Dr. J. Kinsey Smith, pastor of the Fourth-avenue Presbyterian church, notified the session of that church last night that he will accept the call to the Shadyside Presbyterian church in Pittsburg if the congregation and the Presbytery approve and receive his resignation. He asked the session to join with him in asking the congregation to accept his resignation and to call a meeting, when the resignation will be voted on by all the church members. The congregational meeting was set for December 18, at which time Dr. Smith will submit his resignation, giving his reasons for leaving the church and for accepting the call to Pittsburg.

If the resignation is accepted by the members and they join with Dr. Smith in asking the Presbytery to sever the connection between the church and Dr. Smith, the question will be submitted to the Presbytery when it meets in Louisville the second week in January. The Presbytery will probably do as the congregation and the pastor request, and the Pittsburg Presbytery will then say whether or not Dr. Smith may take charge of the Shadyside church.

* * *

Hard Matter To Decide.

"I have been torn by two opinions, and it has been one of the hardest problems which I have ever had to face," said Dr. Smith last night after the meeting with the session of his church. "The people of my congregation have shown the most kindly feeling, and have given me to understand in every way that they greatly regret my leaving. They have shown that they want me, and I have been strongly drawn toward them. On the other hand the wider field of usefulness which is offered me in Pittsburg and the splendid opportunity which I will have to do good made it seem my duty to go. I have had long thought and prayer over it and have come to a final decision only with the greatest difficulty.

"From natural location, on account of the wealth which is possessed by the church members and surroundings which one of the most fruitful fields to be found anywhere, the Shadyside church will give me opportunity to do great good. I expect to devote much of my time to increasing the gifts and donations to all church purposes, especially charity and mission work. The church has given as high as $10,000 in one year for foreign missions and $30,000 for charity, yet this is not large considering the wealth in the church. Several members are multi-millionaires and many others are what we would call wealthy. There is now in progress a plan to make a sort of plaza, only half a mile from my church, on which will be gathered a number of large buildings and the great Carnegie College, to which Andrew Carnegie has just given an additional $10,000,000 to found an industrial branch. This will instruct 7,000 persons. My church will be in close touch with this college.

* * *

Stronghold For Presbyterians.

"Pittsburg is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, Presbyterian sections in the world, and is really a center of Presbyterianism. Several of the most important boards of the church are located in that city."

Dr. Smith will receive a salary of $6,000 and a handsome house will be furnished him. The present parsonage is close to the church, and is either to be extensively improved or a new one built. On account of the high price of real estate in Pittsburg and the high rent, the parsonage being furnished is equivalent to $1,500 a year. The Shadyside church is in the center of one of the most important residence districts of Pittsburg, being surrounded by fashionable homes of rich persons.

Dr. Smith has been pastor of the Fourth-avenue Presbyterian church since May, 1896, and has made a splendid record. After he came to Louisville the Central Presbyterian church and the College-street Presbyterian church were combined into the one which is now called the Fourth-avenue Presbyterian. The union made the new church one of the strongest in the city. The Central Presbyterian building at Fourth avenue and Kentucky street was retained, but it has grown too small, and the congregation is now planning to build a new church.

* * *

Native of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Smith was born in Kennett Square, Pa., near Philadelphia, and was educated in the academic branches at the Orange Grove School, of that town. He attended the Drew Seminary for three years, after which he studied theology under the Presbetery of Morris and Orange. He received his degree and was ordained in the church by this Presbetery. His degree of B. D. was received from Drew Seminary, and the degree of D. D. was conferred on him by Center College several years ago.

Dr. Smith did mission work in New York City for several years before he accepted a call to any church. His first pastorate was in Schooley's Mountain, N. J., where he remained for four years. He was then called to the Presbyterian church in Mt. Washington, Md., where he remained for two years. From Mt. Washington he came to Louisville, succeeding the Rev. Dr. W. B. Jennings, who went to Detroit.

ANTIQUES

Are Made In Many Busy Shops.

THRIVING MODERN TRADE.

WHERE MILLIONAIRES GET "RARE ART TREASURES."

FORGERY AND DECEPTION.

The modern craze for collecting anything old—or even anything having the appearance of age—has swept not only England clean of antiques, but also France and even Italy—the land which was, within our own memories the paradise of the curio hunter, writes William La Queux in the London Mail. The English housewife nowadays delights in her old oak, Chippendale or Sheraton—to which the fatal word "style" should generally be added—while the Englishman of means and the leisured American, knowing that our land has been denuded of everything, turn their attention to Italy, the country where Della Robbia plaques are set in the wayside shrines, and where every contadino of the fields possesses some smoke-blackened Madonna or Pieta, and is ready to sell cheaply.

Misguided persons! One can only smile at their ignorance. As a resident in Italy through a good many years, and as a collector of antiques myself, I am personally acquainted with a good many dealers, many of the mezzani, or middlemen, and most of the manufacturers. I have, therefore, obtained an insight into the fearful and wonderful secrets of this ingenious trade, some of which may not prove uninteresting to the ardent collector who goes abroad after "finds."

* * *

Fool Foreigners.

Your average Tuscan looks upon the forestiero as a born fool if he makes any inquiry for antiques for sale. He knows that there are none, and only a foreigner would ask such a ridiculous question. His father's house was cleared of every stick that was of value twenty years ago, old dowry chests, Montelupo earthenware, the carved wardrobe, the blue and white terra cotta Madonna from the house wall, his mother's necklet of old pearls, even to the old copper vessel in which they drew water from the well. The traveling agents took from them all and were welcome, for they paid prompt cash for them. Yet the Inglese who spends the winter in Italy still wants antiques, therefore he must be supplied. Hence there has sprung up a trade of forgery and imitation which is well nigh incredible.

I have stood in more than one sculptor's studio, both in Florence and in Carrara, and seen "age" given to marble by a newly discovered process which in twelve hours will give to a statue five hundred times its true value. One sculptor, in whose studio fifty men were hard at work making antiques, informed me that the greater part of his output was shipped to an agent in New York, who judiciously distributed it to dealers all over America. So clever is this mode of giving age that the combination of acids applied is absorbed by the marble and turns it yellow right through, so that even experts can be deceived by those ingenious imitations of Michelangelo, Donatello and other celebrated sculptors.

* * *

"Old" Silverware.

Old silver is a fashionable craze, and time was when one could find in those tiny shops on the mediaeval Ponte Vecchio genuine chalices, patens and mass bells of the cinquecento, goblets of the sixteenth century, and those curious old sugar basins with the spoons hung around them. To-day the searcher for antiques can still find them all, and more beautifully hall-marked, and at a price much lower than he would pay a London dealer. But examine your find when you get it home. The English seventeenth century mark which caught your eye does not stand alone, for it is accompanied by the square Vienna date mark, or perhaps even the spread-eagle of Frankfort-on-the-Main! You will find upon the goods offered you a variety of irresponsible marks and countermarks that bewilder you—French and German side by side—and the articles all genuine, of course! And yet even this rubbish is eagerly purchased and carried to England and America in ignorance that it was made in Germany last year.

The largest profit is, however, made on arms and pictures. The armory where the greater part of the "ancient" arms sold by dealers in Italy is forged is in a back street in Leghorn, and its proprietor is a veritable artist in iron. Here, in a couple of tumble-down old blacksmith shops, every conceivable kind of armor is made, from the fourteenth century helmet or breastplate to the gauntlets, halberds, swords and daggers of the various centuries and of the most celebrated makers. I have watched those swords being stamped with the marks or monograms of the well-known Spanish armorers of the sixteenth century; the coronet in a shield of Domingo, the crossed scissors of Sanchez, the half moon of Juan Martin or the star of Gil de Alman, together with good "selling" Latin inscriptions or owners' names with dates. I have stood by and seen how the steel is treated with acids; how the bronze hilts are painted with some solution to render them old, and how they are placed in troughs of damp earth to induce rust and patina before being sold to the dealers at so much a dozen assorted.

* * *

Forged Paintings.

Where the foreign enthusiast in Italy betrays his greatest ignorance is in pictures. He is always in want of an old master, and, of course, he is supplied. Munich, Siena and Perugia are the centers of manufacture of false examples of the famous masters. The works of Rubens, Raphael or Titian are too well known, therefore the forger resorts to imitations of such artists as Reni, Sodoma, Andrea del Sarto, Van Dyck, the Gaddis or Ghirlandajo. Each forger possesses his own particular style, one turning out dark, time-stained portraits of Van Dyck, another painting the wrynecked Virgins of one or other of the Gaddis, while the manufactory of spurious Ghirlandajos is in Perugia, where an artist is busy year in and year out painting works by that maestro, which, when complete and ready for sale, are certainly marvels of ingenuity. His main secret lies in the use of a special varnish, which, if not used properly and applied at a certain temperature, may spoil months of work; but if put on in the right manner gives, in twenty-four hours, such an appearance of age that even certain directors of the national collections have been deceived.

An amusing incident occurred not long ago when an American purchased one of the Ghirlandajos through a dealer in Siena, and on being taken to the Uffizi for the official permit to allow it to leave Italy it was actually detained as a genuine specimen.

* * *

A Trick of Dealers.

Again, a case of clever trickery with regard to a picture came before my notice a short time ago. A mezzano in Florence called upon a well-known and wealthy Englishman staying on the Lung Arno, and in confidence informed him that there was a genuine Madonna and Child by Fra Bartolommeo in the private chapel of a villa up the Val di Pesa, about twenty miles from the city, and that the owner, a marquis, who was hard pressed, was prepared to sell privately. The Englishman saw at once the chance of securing a real art treasure, and invoked the aid of a well-known Florentine expert. In secrecy they went with the mezzano to the great, old, half-ruined villa, where they found a magnificent and genuine example of Fra Bartolommeo.

The Englishman was delighted, and after much haggling a bargain was made next day for 40,000 lire. The picture was delivered to a firm of unscrupulous exporters, who managed to smuggle the treasure on board a ship at Spezzia, much to the relief of the purchaser, who soon afterward left for England to hang his "find" in his private gallery. He is, however, in blissful ignorance that the picture he first saw has since been sold by the marquis to the Italian Government, and that his treasure delivered by the agent—who that same day decamped with the 40,000 lire—was a copy which had been carefully prepared for the purpose of fraud.

The only reliable dealers in Italy are the priests to whom needy families sometimes sell their treasures in confidence. There are certain priests in Pistoja, in Pisa, and in Leghorn of whom genuine antiques can still be bought, while Etruscan gold ornaments are still turned up by the plow in the Maremma. But ancient art is certainly not to be found in the shop of the antiquario, and the foreigner acts very foolishly if he attempts to discover it.

COLD WAVE STRIKES EASTERN KENTUCKY.

Light Snow, First of the Winter, Experienced At Indianapolis.

Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—A cold wave struck this section to-night and snow began falling at 7 o'clock. The temperature is falling.

Rain At Boonville.

Boonville, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The three months' drouth was ended to-day by a fine drizzling rain.

Snow At Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Dec. 9.—A light snow, the first of the winter, is falling here to-night.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

KENTUCKY THOROUGHBREDS ARE NOT FOR THE AMATEUR.

[Providence Journal.]

"No," said the riding master the other noon as he coughed a dry little cough behind his hand, "these are not Kentucky saddle horses; that is, in the strict sense of the term. Now you've asked the question, I'll tell you that they are horses which we use for saddle purposes, but they would feel more at home if they were put to light teaming. They are what we call beginners' horses. Here in Providence we have a good many young lady pupils who haven't the confidence of a North American Indian, because they were not born and brought up on the back of a horse. They are just learning, and we have to go slow with them. These animals will go slow with them. You noticed that I had half a dozen of them out this morning breezing through the avenues in the suburbs and that we were five minutes in passing a given point? That's our long suit; we're conservative. We couldn't start with Kentucky hunters or saddlers. But these horses are safe. If you fall off they stop and listen. They are always glad to stop. They will stop like a laborer in the street department when the whistle blows. And they notice nothing—steam rollers or automobile accidents, it's all the same to them. There's no style to them, I'll admit. A fashionable girl in the latest thing in habits, mounted on one of these beasts, looks like a new straw hat on a buffalo robe, but she's in no danger; that's the point. Sometimes they protest, but we give our lessons early, when there are few people stirring. We tell them the mettlesome clean-limbed thoroughbred horses will come later. They will, and they will also come about $600 higher, and they won't be much over fifteen hands at that."

LEASES HIS CHILD FOR $5 A YEAR.

[Freeport, Ill., Telegram to the Chicago Post.]

Grace A. Bolander, a nine-year-old girl, binds herself to serve a seven-year apprenticeship to the housekeeping art, and will take her lessons from Jacob Lauck, according to a unique paper that has been filed with the Recorder of Stephenson county. Grace is the daughter of Frank J. and Hattie E. Bolander. All the parties to the agreement are residents of Rock Grove.

In the paper that has been placed on record the girl binds herself to serve in the Lauck household until she is sixteen years old. During that time she is to "serve her master faithfully, honestly and industriously, to keep his secrets and obey his command." The party of the first part agrees to teach the art of housekeeping, to have her instructed in the "ground rules of arithmetic," and at the end of her apprenticeship to give her $20, a new Bible and two dresses. Aside from this, the father of the girl is to receive $5 a year for the service of the child.



Gives You New Life

Will renew your energy and strength; it is a dependable Tonic that will restore roses to pale cheeks and brighten the eyes with health.

Fehr's Malt Tonic

possesses that particular nourishment and nerve-building force so needed by busy men and women. Its effects are prompt. You feel brighter and better right from the start.

For Nursing Mothers, Convalescents and Old People

It is an invaluable preparation; made of selected hops and malt, palatable and pleasant to take.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
FEHR'S MALT TONIC DEPT., Louisville, Ky.

POCAHONTAS LUMP COAL
$4.25 PER TON.
NEWMAN & FRANKEL (Inc.) 427 W. Jefferson. Both Phones 3018.

THE PORES are the safety valves of the body. If they be kept in perfect order by constant and intelligent bathing a very general source of danger from disease is avoided. HAND SAPOLIO is unequaled as a gentle, efficacious pore-opener.

Next Sunday's Courier-Journal

Will be chockful of newsy features, colored pictures, interesting fiction, comic illustrations and entertaining miscellany. It will have a Christmas flavor and will be a work of art. Be sure to order copies from your newsdealers at once.



HOLIDAY ROCKERS
and everything else usually found in an up-to-date furniture store at this season.
FURNITURE
that will please because it is pretty and good.
BIGGEST LINE IN CITY.

Schupp & Schmidt Mfg. Co.
SS 421-423 W. MARKET ST. BOTH PHONES 438 SS
FURNITURE - UPHOLSTERY.



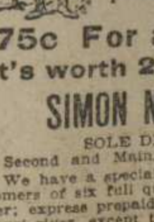
Look Well Into This,

And when you want quality in Lumber, Hardwood and other Mill Work, Tanks, Hot Bed Sash, etc., get our prices.

J. N. STRUCK & BRO.
BOTH PHONES 40.

The Grand Prize awarded to MELLIN'S FOOD over all other infants' foods THE HIGHEST AWARD of the World's Fair Saint Louis
This is even higher than the Gold Medal

OLD TOM JONES WHISKY



We are offering this pure, high-grade, Kentucky Bourbon, well matured, especially recommended by physicians for family and medicinal uses, at the very low price of

75c For a Full Quart.
It's worth 25c to 50c more

SIMON N. JONES CO.
SOLE DISTRIBUTERS,
Second and Main. Louisville, Ky.

We have a special offer for out-of-town customers of six full quarts for $5, cash with order; express prepaid to all points east of Missouri river, except to Florida.

Be Santa Claus! Free Supplement to the Courier-Journal Sunday, Dec. 18.

BACK

To His Ohio Wife Went Philo B. Towne.

LEFT HER MANY YEARS AGO.

TURNED UP IN KENTUCKY AND MARRIED AGAIN.

UNCLE SAM FIGURES IN CASE.

Toledo, O., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Philo B. Towne, formerly living at Williston, O., has just rejoined his wife at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Sargent, of this city. He still has another wife and some children in Kentucky, however. Twenty-one years ago the family lived at Williston. Towne lost his money in a business venture, and after receiving some serious injuries in an accident his mind became somewhat affected. One day he disappeared. No trace was ever secured of him until a few days ago he applied for a pension from Benton, Ky. It was learned that Mrs. Margaret Towne, of this city, had been drawing a pension for many years on account of her husband's supposed death. This led to the reunion. His daughter says that her father wandered all over the country, finally falling in love with and marrying a girl in the bluegrass State. He is a member of the old Fourteenth Ohio regiment. He has no recollection of his daughters, and could not recall them even from the photographs. His mind for years seems to have been a blank insofar as the occurrences of early life were concerned. He proposes to live with his first wife, but what will be done regarding the other is a serious problem. He has another daughter, Mrs. A. Atkinson, living here.

LEFT HIS SECOND WIFE

After Deeding Her His Property In Marshal County.

Benton, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Philo B. Towne came to Marshall county several years ago. Shortly after his coming he was married to Miss Josie Washburn, the daughter of Mr. Dan Washburn, of near Hamlet. They lived happily together and were prosperous. Four or five children were born to them and the husband and father did everything possible to make his home pleasant. Some time ago he applied for a pension. No sooner had his application reached Washington than a pension detective was sent down for an interview. From him Mr. Towne learned this his wife and two children whom he left up in Ohio when he enlisted in the army were yet alive, and that his wife was now drawing a pension for him. Towne claimed that when he returned from the war his neighbors told him they had all died of cholera and he never saw them again.

It is evident, however, that his version was not satisfactory even to himself, for last week he deeded his wife here all the property he had and left for parts unknown.

HOPKINSVILLE MAN FINED.

Refused To Remove Child To the Pesthouse.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—John L. Griffith was tried in the City Court this afternoon, charged with failing and refusing to comply with the order of the Board of Health, notifying him to remove his child, two and one-half years old, to the eruptive hospital. The child has smallpox. Numerous witnesses were introduced on both sides and the case was argued at length by City Attorney Hambery for the prosecution and John B. Russell for the defense. The trial was by jury. A verdict was returned at 8 o'clock to-night finding Mr. Griffith guilty, and fining him $10, the lowest penalty in the case. No new cases of smallpox have developed for three days in the county and the scare has about subsided. All patients at the hospitals are reported to be doing well, and a majority of the cases will be dismissed early next week.

NEARING THE END.

Judge Stephen S. French Critically Ill At Winchester.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Judge Stephen S. French, one of the most prominent jurists in the State, is seriously ill at his home in this city, suffering from an attack of pneumonia, which, combined with the infirmities incidental to his extreme age, makes his condition critical. He has been in failing health for several months, and several days ago he contracted a severe cold, which finally developed into pneumonia. He is surrounded by his wife and children, and everything is being done to make his few remaining days as comfortable as possible.

MARCUM CASE POSTPONED.

Owing To Judge Hargis' Illness Will Not Be Taken Up Till Monday.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 9.—On account of the illness of Judge James Hargis, one of the defendants, the Marcum damage suit has been postponed until Monday. A jury composed mainly of representative farmers has been impaneled. Nothing has been heard of the witnesses whom Mrs. Marcum in an affidavit accused the defendants of having bribed and enticed away.

Organized At Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The Young Men's Christian Association of Hopkinsville was organized at the Methodist church. The constitution, which was prepared by State Secretary Henry E. Rosevear, of Louisville, was adopted and a board of fifteen directors was elected. The board will meet next Monday night to elect officers. The organization has a large and enthusiastic membership, and begins its work with every prospect of success. Funds have been raised for a handsome new building which will be erected at a cost of about $16,000.

Turnpike Owners Win.

Taylorsville, Ky., Dec. 9.—The jury in the case of the Chaplin and Bloomfield Turnpike Road Company vs. Nelson county returned a verdict of $6,250 in favor of the pike owners. Their road is five and a half miles long. In the case of the Bardstown and Bloomfield Turnpike Company vs. Nelson county the jury valued the road at $12,500. These cases were tried in the Spencer Circuit Court on a change of venue from Nelson county.

Dr. Matthews Cannot Live.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Dr. S. J. Matthews, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians of Mayfield, is at the point of death. To-night at 6 o'clock three physicians in consultation decided that there was little hope for him. Dr. Matthews has been a citizen of this county most of his life, has resided in this city for more than thirty years and enjoyed a large practice until he retired about three years ago.

Death Was Sudden.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mr. Thomas L. McKee, aged seventy-seven, one of the wealthiest farmers of this county, died very suddenly at his home, three miles west of this city, at 12 o'clock to-day from heart disease. He had been an invalid for a number of years. He was feeling unusually well this morning up to a few moments before the summons came.

Negro Gets Damages.

Lancaster, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The case of Henry Shirley, the negro who sued the Southern Railway for $10,000 damages for false arrest, was given a verdict of $1,500. A railroad detective in search of another negro, arrested the man, placed him in jail and the negro claims kept him handcuffed and imprisoned for several days before the right man was arrested.

Slight Apoplectic Stroke.

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 9.—Judge Leigh W. Robertson was seized with a slight stroke of apoplexy this morning while arguing a case before a jury here in the Circuit Court, and for a while he was in a precarious condition. He rallied enough to be removed to his home. Judge Robertson is one of the most prominent attorneys in this section of the State.

Takes Oath of Office.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Dr. A. A. Bailey, recently appointed by Gov. Beckham as First Assistant Physician of the Western Kentucky Asylum for the Insane, has entered upon the discharge of his duties. He qualified by taking the oath of office before the monthly business meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

Hawaiian Sued For Damages.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 9.—Richard Craycraft and wife sued Norman Halstead, of Honolulu, Hawaii, for $5,000 damages on account of their horse becoming frightened by Halstead's automobile. Halstead is spending the fall with relatives here.

Lost His Life In Fire.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 9.—The stables of the Lawrenceburg Fair Association, near town, were burned this morning. H. T. Farlee, Sr., a carpenter who had been working about the grounds, was burned to death. The cause of the fire is not known. The loss is about $1,000.

Wild Cat Caught In Trap.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 9.—John Orton, a North Christian trapper, caught a wild cat which measured forty inches from tip to tip. The animal was the largest ever seen in this section. It had destroyed many lambs and much poultry.

Hoo Hoos In Session.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—A concatenation of Hoo Hoos met here to-night, and prominent members from various points in Ohio, Kentucky and other places were in attendance. The proceedings closed with a big banquet.

Will Leave Henderson.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 9.—Because of indictments in the Circuit Court here for maintaining a nuisance, C. F. Gloystein, manager of the Tobacco Extract Works, will move his plant to another town, probably Clarksville, Tenn.

Ohio County Man Paroled.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The Prison Commission paroled H. L. Beck, of Ohio county, serving a sentence for forgery. He was at the Eddyville penitentiary.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SEVERELY CRITICISED.

National Civil Service Reform League Displeased At the Chief Executive's Course.

Washington, Dec. 9.—At the final session of the National Civil Service Reform League to-day President Roosevelt was severely criticised for the exceptions in the service through executive order made by him during the past three years. Nelson S. Spencer, former member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission of New York City, made a direct attack on the course pursued by the President, which was loudly applauded by many of the civil service reformers present.

The President was defended by ex-Civil Service Commissioner Foulke, who declared the country was to be congratulated on having a President who was actuated by considerations of justice as well as of law. The whole system, Mr. Spencer said, becomes the subject of just suspicion.

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE IS WOUNDED WHILE HUNTING.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 9.—Mortimer Brooks, of New York City, while hunting near Pittsboro, in Chatham county, this State, to-day, was accidentally and it is believed fatally wounded by the discharge of both barrels of his gun. He was crossing a ditch, when the gun struck some obstruction and went off, both loads entering his left side and passing through his body. Mr. Brooks is a millionaire who has been visiting this section for a number of years on hunting expeditions.

DISCERNING DEALERS TELL MY CREATIONS BY THE WAY THEY ARE BUILT—THE SAFEST WAY TO TELL THE DEALER IS BY MY MARK.

WAISTCOATS
TROUSERS
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"The Clothes-logist"

MY MARK

REMEMBER THE SAFEST WAY -- GENTLEMEN.

I request the honor, gentlemen, of sending you my booklet. Address me personally, care of

ROSENWALD & WEIL, CHICAGO.

CLOSE

Of Long Life In Death of Thomas D. Ballard.

NATIVE OF FAYETTE COUNTY

FOR MANY YEARS WAS TRAVELING SALESMAN.

RETIRED SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Thomas D. Ballard, aged sixty-eight years, one of the most widely known men in Central Kentucky, died at his residence on North Upper street this morning at 9 o'clock. He had been in failing health for several years, and for the past few months his condition had been serious and the end was expected by his family and physicians. He was born in this county and for many years was one of the best known traveling men in the South, having charge of the Southern territory for a large Philadelphia manufacturing chemist concern, and prior to his going on the road he was engaged in the drug business in this city, being senior member of the old firm of Ballard, Barnes & Wood.

Mr. Ballard retired from active business about ten years ago on account of ill health, and since that time he had led a life of retirement. He was a man of great learning and lived surrounded by the thoughts of great men which he gleaned from their books, to which he had devoted practically all of his time during the years of his retirement. He is survived by a widow and one son, Mr. Fred T. Ballard, formerly a well-known newspaper man of this city, but for the past two years living in New York. He is also survived by two brothers, Houston Ballard, of Barbourville, and John Ballard, of Georgetown; one sister, Mrs. Polly Ballard Allis, of Paris.

* * *

Held To Grand Jury.

William Haverly and Gus Gilbert, young white men, arrested charged with robbing the recruiting station of the United States army in the Hernando building, had their examining trial before Magistrate F. S. Graves this afternoon and were held to the grand jury in bail of $200 each, and in default of this they were sent to jail. The prisoners tried to prove an alibi by stating that they were not on the floor of the building in which the station is located and, failing in this, they said the door of the room in which they entered was standing open and that they had not forced an entrance.

* * *

Reserved His Decision.

After hearing evidence and arguments this morning in the matter of revoking the coffee house license of Mrs. M. B. Passmore, Mayor Combs announced that he would reserve his decision, which he desired to put in writing, as several important features had been presented for his consideration. The testimony of the witnesses heard showed that gambling had been conducted in the place, but the contentions of the attorneys for Mrs. Passmore were that as the place was conducted by her son, Henry Passmore, she should not be punished, and they contended that the interests of Mrs. Passmore and the interests of various creditors should be conserved.

* * *

Caused Much Excitement.

Much excitement was caused in this city late this afternoon by a report that High Bridge, which spans the Kentucky river on the Queen and Crescent railroad, twenty-one miles south of this place, had fallen over. As soon as the report gained circulation hundreds of calls were made to the general offices of the railway company in this city, and after several hours the report was pronounced a fake from the office of Superintendent Waite.

* * *

Mrs. S. P. Gross Dies.

Mrs. John A. Kerler, of this city, was summoned to Cincinnati to-day by the death of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Gross, which occurred at her late residence on Seventh street in that city. Mrs. Gross formerly lived here and was well known. She was the widow of Simon P. Gross and a sister of Balthazer Roth, at one time manager of the St. Nicholas Hotel in Cincinnati.

Charged With Vagrancy.

Pearl von Grundy, of Louisville, made her escape from the police station again last night, and for several hours today the police and detective force looked high and low for her. She was found at the home of Rosa Green on Wilson street. She was taken to police headquarters and locked up in a cell and a charge of vagrancy was placed against her.

GEORGIA BOYS WIN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

They Vanquish the Debaters Representing the University of the South.

Athens, Ga., Dec. 9.—The second annual intercollegiate debate between the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and the University of Georgia was held to-night in this city, and the Georgia boys came out winners. The question debated was:

"Resolved, That the canteen system in the United States army should be re-established."

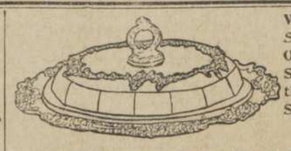
Georgia championed the negative or prohibition side.

WOULD-BE BRIBER KICKED INTO STREET BY LAWYER.

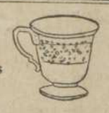
St. Paul, Dec. 9.—Attorney Michael Doran, Jr., who was appointed referee in bankruptcy by Judge Lochern, of the United States District Court, in connection with the affairs of a local firm of woolen merchants, who approached by a member of the firm this afternoon for information as to what report he would make to the court. Mr. Doran informed him that the report must be unfavorable. Mr. Doran's visitor returned later and handed him a roll of money, whereupon the referee knocked him down and kicked him out of the office.

Four More Bodies Recovered.

Burnett, Wash., Dec. 9.—Four more bodies, making sixteen in all, were recovered to-day from the coal mine, thus accounting for all the victims of Wednesday's explosion.



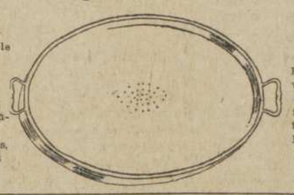
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Select one and have it mounted to suit your taste.

Genuine Sheffield Wares

17th Century Designs. Plated on Copper and Nickel. They Make Elegant Presents For the Home.



Trays, Double and Single Vegetable Dishes, Winecoasters, Gravy Boats, Meat Platters, Entree and Chop Dishes, Coffee Cups and Remaquins.

Butler Trays with mahogany bottoms for serving informally on lawns, piazzas, etc.

Christmas Gifts

We carry the most complete assortment of Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware in the city at the lowest prices. There are new things this Xmas. We hunted for them and have them at a small cost. They are beautiful and practical. They make good Xmas gifts for men and women—$1.00 to $50.00.

This is only one of the many sizes we carry.



Special for Ladies

Sterling Silver and handsomely etched glass

Talcum Box



JAS. K. LEMON. EST. 1828 BRAINARD LEMON

DIAMONDS

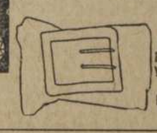
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311 FOURTH AVE.

It is human nature to get all you can for your money. The next question is, where will you be most likely to get it? Come in and let us show you.

Festoons Are Very Much In Favor This Year.

We have a large assortment in selected Pearls, Sapphires, Peridot, Garnets, Amethysts and other stones.



We Make Buying Easy for You and Your Pocketbook.



Price $1.40.

MUST PAY POLICY.

UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY LOSES SUIT.

Appellate Court Holds Statute of the State Abrogates Contract Made In Contravention To It.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The Court of Appeals, in an exhaustive opinion by Judge O'Rear, affirmed with damages the judgment of the Campbell Circuit Court in the case of Union Central Life Insurance Company against Harry C. Spinks, administrator. The action was upon a $10,000-ten-year-life insurance policy on which the lower court had rendered judgment. The policy was taken out in 1894, and Spinks had paid three premiums, and given his note for the premium that was unpaid. He died in 1898. The note for which his last premium was given was due and unpaid. The court holds that the provision of the contract by which it was sought to avoid the policy, on the ground that the limitation of one year for filing suit for the claim was void. That the statute of the State and public policy will abrogate a contract made in contravention to same. The whole court considered the case and Judge Paynter dissented. The decision overrules two important cases of the Court of Appeals. The decision is in conflict with the Riddleberger case in 6 Wallace U. S. Nebraska and Georgia have held that limitation of action cannot be fixed by contract. One case that the above opinion overrules specifically is Union Central Life Company vs. Lee, which was affirmed by a divided court about two years ago.

* * *

Entitled To Recover.

The court reversed the Jefferson Chancery Court in the case of the Southern Railway News Company vs. the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York, and remanded the case for further proceedings. The appellant sued on a bond of $7,600 for the death of one of its employes, George W. Davis, killed at Birmingham, Ala. Davis' administrator recovered judgment for $5,000 from the railroad company. This court holds appellant company is entitled to recover.

LENNOX ADMITTED

HE WAS THE MAN WANTED AT CLEBURNE, TEX.

Wife Had Brought Suit Against the Woodmen of the World, Claiming He Was Dead.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Three representatives of the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal society of Omaha, Neb., and two detectives left here tonight for Cleburne, Texas, with a former private soldier who enlisted under the name of Henry Lennox, and who was honorably discharged here on November 12 last.

B. Wood Jewell, of Omaha, chairman of the sovereign finance committee of the Woodmen, who was one of the party, admitted that Lennox is not the soldier's real name.

"This man disappeared from his home in Cleburne, Texas, in 1901, under circumstances that led his friends to believe that he had been killed," said Mr. Jewell. "Within the last year a suit was brought by his wife against the Woodmen of the World, on his certificate of membership in the sum of $2,000. The association employed detectives and located the man. He willingly consented to return and demonstrate that he is not dead."

Lennox, as he was known here, had a good army record. He was born at New Liberty, Ky., in 1872, and is said to be of an influential family.

Vote of Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 9.—The State Returning Board concluded the recount of the vote for presidential electors to-night. President Roosevelt received a plurality of 10,766.

The vote was as follows: Roosevelt and Fairbanks (R.), 41,605. Parker and Davis (D.), 24,839; Debs and Hannaford (Soc.), 950; Swallow and Carroll (Pro.) 768; Corregan and Cox (Soc. Lab.), 488.

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Your health is your greatest blessing. Guard it as your life. Find out the truth about yourself, whether you are sick or well. Learn how to get well and keep well—and how to get well should you become ill. Poor health is the result of your failure to obey nature's laws. How can you obey these laws unless you know what they are? Do you suffer from headaches? Is your appetite poor? Do you lay awake at night? Are you nervous and irritable? Then you are on the down-road to poor health. Get on the up-road. Dr. McLean's book tells you how to regain lost health or to retain the health you have.

Dr. J. H. McLean has prepared many remedies to help those who suffer. One of them is

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This remedy reaches the organs that are most susceptible to disease; the organs that must be kept in good working condition to secure good health for you. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm puts these organs in good order and keeps them so; makes them throw off disease germs; relieves untold sufferings; brings health and strength to those who use it. At all druggists $1.00 the bottle.

THE DR. J. H. McLEAN MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TALKED OF ABROAD.

Charles I.'s Gold Toothpick.

Messrs. Robinson and Fisher offered for sale two interesting relics of Charles I. in London the other day. The first of the mementoes is the gold case and toothpick given by the King to Col. Tomlinson, who had charge of him from December 23 till he delivered him up to Col. Hacker, the bearer of the death warrant. Attached is the original paper, which tells that it was all that the King had left to requite the Roundhead officer for his civilities. Secondly, there was the blue ribbon worn by Charles at the time of his going to his execution, the only authenticated royal blue ribbon extant, as the seller holds. Both relics had remained till now in the possession of the direct descendants of Col. Tomlinson. The two were offered together. Messrs. Crichton made a start at £10, a recent Mayor of Windsor went up to about £100, and above £150 it became a duel between Messrs. Partridge and Messrs. Reaton, dealers. The latter were the purchasers at no less than £380. This demonstrates what authentic relics of the "martyr King" are worth nowadays.

Fashions In China.

The Hong Kong Press says: "In a memorial to the throne, the Governor of Shantung complains that, notwithstanding the issue of the Empress's edict commanding forbidding the practice of foot binding, he finds that only about one in every ten families in his province have obeyed. They fear that if their female children are allowed to have natural-sized feet it would be impossible to get them married.

Now a Dog "Caddy."

Almost every day new uses are being found for our domestic animals. The latest innovation is a dog "caddy," says a writer in Pearson's Weekly. The canine in question, a Russian deerhound, is the property of an enthusiastic lady golfer, and she has trained it to find the golf balls and also to carry her clubs. The latter are fixed in a kind of harness buckled round the dog's body. The success which has attended this experiment is likely to lead up to great things. How infinitely alluring must be the idea of a dumb "caddy" to the aspiring novice at the game. The grins of the boys when bad strokes are made must be extremely discouraging to one not sure of his play.

Waves In the Bath.

In order to enjoy the pleasure of breasting the plunging waves it will soon no longer be necessary to undertake an expensive holiday to the seaside. Given a swimming bath of the ordinary size, real waves can be made to order, so that the enthusiastic swimmer can get his sea bath without facing the terrors of sharpened pebbles, or facing the winter cold of the seashore.

Herr Hofrat Hoeglauer, a German inventor, has fitted up such a bath in the Germania Baths, Munich. After numerous experiments, a most satisfactory result has been obtained. The trials have been made so far in temporary baths forty-five yards long by six wide, the deepest end being six feet and tapering gradually like a natural beach.

The wavemaker is situated at the deep end, and consists of a large wedge-shaped instrument worked by an electric motor. The waves rise to a considerable height, which in a greater basin and with more powerful machinery can be increased at will. About eighteen waves come rolling along per minute, and now many a Munich man is disporting himself in the turbulent water without the expensive journey to the North sea.

Decadence of Clay Pipes.

The pipe that you "color" is scarcely ever seen nowadays, says the London Chronicle. Forty years ago every little country town had its expert who made and baked clay pipes, as well as smokers who bought them by the dozen at a time. To-day you may walk the Strand and look long before you will see a clay pipe in a shop window. We believe the last club in London in which the long clay was smoked was the Arundel, where the old men used them from habit and the young men as a compliment to the past. Even the meerschaum, the clay pipe of the "classes," is seldom seen. For a meerschaum pipe is more exacting than a wife in its claim for the "trousers."

Corner In Grave Sites.

The Sydney (Australia) Bulletin says that the Melbourne Women's Hospital discovered lately that a local undertakers' ring had bought up nearly all the vacant plots in the general cemetery, and, having put up its prices for funerals at the new Spring Vale necropolis in order to divert trade to its own ground, was retailing its corner in graves at a handsome profit.

SAYS CREDITORS' CLAIMS ARE GAMBLING DEBTS.

St. Louis, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Thomas A. Cleage, who failed in grain speculation, losing vast sums for his customers, now declares the claims are gambling debts because all the operations were in puts and calls. He is petitioning the Federal Court to throw out the cases against him. His creditors claim he settled $1,000,000 on his wife.

BOLD THIEVES

Enter a Schoolhouse and Make Way With An Organ.

Madison, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Before daylight this morning thieves entered the Paramore schoolhouse, fourteen miles north of this house, and carried off a fine new organ belonging to the Sunday-school. The thieves evidently went northward toward Jennings county, driving one horse to a light spring wagon. Word was telephoned in every direction, and a party of men, headed by a Constable, started in search of the thieves, but up to latest accounts no positive clew had been obtained. Two men in a one-horse covered spring wagon passed through San Jacinto Wednesday, and it is possible these may have been the thieves.

Alleged Abducting Plot.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 9.—Abram Henry Mullen, who is confined in jail at Knox, charged with the murder of Charles Haines, has revealed to Starke county officials what he declares was a plot to kidnap Dr. W. W. C. Brown, a Lafayette physician, confine the doctor in a cave and make demand for ransom. The plotters, Mullen declares, were Charles and George Haines. Mullen says he refused to become a party to the conspiracy and reported the matter to State's Attorney Courleight. This fact came to the knowledge of the Haines brothers, and it is the theory of Mullen's attorneys that when Charles Haines forced an entrance to Mullen's house, it was to murder him. Mullen seized a shotgun and shot Haines dead.

Special Venire Ordered.

Rising Sun, Ind., Dec. 9.—The first panel having been exhausted and only one juror for the trial of James Gillespie for the murder of his twin sister, Judge Cornett to-day ordered a special venire of forty more men in the endeavor to complete the selection of the jury. It is not likely a jury will be secured before Saturday.

Work of Incendiaries.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The stock barn of J. H. Parker, in Spencer county, Indiana, was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is $8,000. Bloodhounds from Morganfield, Ky., are on the trail of the alleged incendiaries.

THE GREAT HOME REMEDY FOR WOMEN



With Wine of Cardui within the reach of every woman, it only requires a little care for any woman to secure perfect health.

That 1,500,000 suffering women have cured themselves of irregular and painful periods, bearing down pains, ovarian troubles, nervousness, headache and backache and all manner of female weaknesses by giving themselves private treatment with this great woman's remedy, proves that Wine of Cardui is not only a highly scientific medicine, but a mild tonic that any woman or child may take without possible harm.

Mild, medicinal herbs, not strong and drastic drugs, constitute the healing qualities that have made Wine of Cardui famous. It is not a dangerous poison that has to be safely administered under a doctor's supervision. No need for a doctor's services at all—no local examinations—no operations.

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WINE OF CARDUI

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You may start with one dollar; and if you'll save as many dollars next year as you've spent foolishly this year you'll have a substantial bank account, drawing compound interest.

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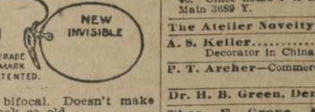
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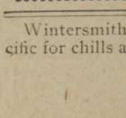


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Louisville Truss and Rupture Co.—Tel. 218 A—Main.....Room 24.
Dr. C. C. Godshaw.....Room 24. Hours 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Tel. Main 218 A.
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A mere mention of malaria makes you think of Wintersmith's Tonic. First thoughts are best.

Wintersmith's Tonic is a specific for chills and fever.

BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS.

MISS GILDER'S BOOK TALK.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]



MISS GILDER.

New York, Dec. 8.—During the week the Macmillan Company will issue the "Memorials" of the late Sir Edward Burne-Jones. The reader must not confuse Sir Edward Burne-Jones with Sir Philip Burne-Jones, who, though his son, is no more like him than I to Hercules. Sir Philip recently published a book on America which was not very flattering to us or very creditable to him. His father is quite another sort of person—an artist of high rank, at times eccentric, but always interesting. These "Memorials" are written by Sir Edward Burne-Jones' widow.

Sir Edward Burne-Jones was one of the leaders of the pre-Raphaelite movement in England, and his tall women with protruding throats are as conspicuous a trade-mark of pre-Raphaelitism as any of the ladies painted by Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

The Burne-Jones "Memorials."

These "Memorials" begin with the birth of Sir Edward Burne-Jones, on the 28th of August 1833. We follow him through his childhood to his young manhood, and from there on to his death. At a very early age he showed a talent for drawing, and this talent, luckily, was encouraged. Wherever the editor of these "Memorials" can let their subject speak she does so.

Special interest is attached to everything bearing upon the pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, and it is interesting to read this account by Burne-Jones himself of the starting of the pre-Raphaelite Magazine:

"Shall I tell you about our magazine, as you are so good to take an interest in it? In the inclosed envelope I have sent you a prospectus. It appeared in nearly all the magazines of the month, and will be in the quarterly reviews of January and in the Times. We have thoroughly set ourselves to the work now, banded ourselves into an exclusive brotherhood of seven. Mr. Morris is proprietor. The expenses will fall very heavily upon him, I fear, for it cannot be published under £500 per annum, exclusive of engravings which we shall sometimes give; he hopes not to lose more than £300, but even that is a great deal. Not one magazine in a hundred pays, but we are full of hope. We have such a deal to tell people, such a deal of scolding to administer, so many fights to wage and opposition to encounter that our spirits are quite rising with the emergency. We shall restrict ourselves to our present contributors, and not receive any indiscriminate contributions, for we wish to keep before us one aim and end throughout the magazine, and I question if we should find many to join us in all the undertaking, and answer for all our opinions. Two of the most able young writers of Cambridge have joined us, and for three of our Oxford contributors I should look long up and down the world before I could name their peers. Our first number will contain:

The Pre-Raphaelite Magazine.

Sir Philip Sidney—To be continued through six months—By Mr. Heeley.
Alfred Tennyson and His Poems—Through three numbers—By Fulford.
The Cousins, a Tale—By me.
Story of the Unknown Church—By Morris.
The Rivals, a Tale—By Dixon.
Notice of the Song of Hiawatha—By Macdonald.
Essay on the Newcomes—By me.
Notice of Kingsley's Sermons—By Heeley.
Winter Weather, a Poem—By Morris.
I have not gone on with the tale I began at Harris Bridge; that must be in reserve for a long time. In the next number we shall have:
Continuation of Sir Philip Sidney.
Continuation of Tennyson.
A Northern Tale—By me.
Essay on French Churches—By Morris.
The War—By Dixon.
Review of Macauley—By Heeley.
Essay on Carlyle—By Vernon Lushington.
And something else undecided—and I hope an engraving. Of course I am established as permanent artist to the Brotherhood. As the months go on we hope to treat about everything, to have articles on all the great men living or dead. In the March number I shall introduce Ruskin and in the April Fouque. We have bound ourselves to continue it for one year, and then if it does not turn out such a very great failure we have no limits to its continuance. It will go on till we are all dead, I hope, and perhaps afterwards. I will send you the first number and then you shall please yourself about taking it in. You will find a deal of it very dry sometimes, but you will not mind that. For my part I have not much esteem for things done without labor.

In this letter Burne-Jones tells his friend to "watch carefully all that Morris writes. You will find one of the very purest and most beautiful minds on earth breathing through all he touches. Sometimes I even regret that he is my friend, for I am open to the charge of partiality by praising him so, and if he were a stranger I know I should detect him in a heap of others' writings and watch for something very great from him, as I do now."

The Brotherhood was full of enthusiasm and none of its members were more enthusiastic than Edward Burne-Jones. "We may do a world of good," he writes, "for we start from new principles and those of the strongest kind, and are as full of enthusiasm as the first crusaders, and we may perish in a year as others have done before."

Burne-Jones and the "Brotherhood."

This letter makes it very plain that Rossetti was not in with the Brotherhood at the start; in fact, Burne-Jones did not meet him till some time later. He knew of him and admired his work intensely. The first time he met him was at a public meeting in the Working Men's College in Great Ormond street, a little university set up by Denison Maurice. He waited there over an hour for Rossetti to come in. Finally he came. And there Burne-Jones had what he calls his "first fearful talk with him." Browning's "Men and Women" had just then been published, and some one criticised it adversely, to the indignation of Rossetti, who rent the disrespectful speaker in pieces at once for his pains. "I saw," writes Burne-Jones, "my hero could be a tyrant and I thought it sat finely upon him."

Rossetti invited Burne-Jones to come and see him the next day, which he did. "He received me very courteously, and asked much about Morris, one or two of whose poems he knew already, and I think that was our principal subject of talk, for he seemed much interested about him. He showed me many designs for pictures; they tossed about everywhere in the room; the floor at one end was covered with them and with books. No books were on the shelves, and I remember long afterward he once said that books were no use to a painter except to prop up models in difficult positions, and that then they might be very useful. No one seemed to be in attendance upon him. I stayed long and watched him at work, not knowing till many a day afterward that this was a thing he greatly hated—and when for shame I could stay no longer, I went away, having carefully concealed from him the desire I had to be a painter."

Rossetti took a lively interest in Burne-Jones, and by his encouragement and advice decided him to give his whole life to art. He was now not more than twenty-three years of age, and Rossetti set about finding some employment for him by which he might be able to live.

There is a good deal about his distinguished contemporaries in this book of Burne-Jones "Memorials." Of the number Swinburne is one of the few who is left. He had rooms near Burne-Jones as long ago as 1860, and they saw much of him.

"Sometimes twice or three times a day he would come in, bringing his poems hot from his heart and certain of welcome and a hearing at any hour. His appearance was very unusual and in some ways beautiful, for his hair was glorious in abundance and color, and his eyes indescribably fine. When repeating poetry he had a perfectly natural way of lifting them in a rapt, unconscious gaze, and their clear, green color, softened by thick brown eyelashes, was unforgettable. 'Looks commercing with the skies' expresses it without exaggeration. He was restless beyond words, scarcely standing still at all and almost dancing as he walked, while even in sitting he moved continually, seeming to keep time, by a swift movement of the hands at the wrists, and sometimes of the feet also, with some inner rhythm of excitement. He was courteous and affectionate and unsuspicious, and faithful beyond most people to those he really loved. The biting wit which filled his talk so as at times to leave his hearers dumb with amazement always spared one thing, and that was an absent friend."

The Rossettis and the Burne-Joneses were especially intimate, and the death of Mrs. Rossetti, "our poor, lovely Lizzie," from an overdose of laudanum, was a terrible shock. Mrs. Burne-Jones quotes from a letter she wrote to her sister at the time:

The Rossetti's and the Burne-Joneses.

"I am sure you will feel for Gabriel and all of us when I tell you poor Lizzie died yesterday morning. I scarcely believe the words as I write them, but yesterday I saw her dead. The evening before she was in good health (for her) and very good spirits—she dined with her husband and Swinburne and made very merry with them—Gabriel took her home, saw her prepare for bed, went out to the Working Men's College, and on his return found her insensible from the effects of an overdose of laudanum which she was used to take medicinally. She never knew him or anyone else for a second—four physicians and a surgeon did everything human skill could devise, but in spite of them all she died, poor darling, soon after seven in the morning. The shock was so great and sudden that we are only beginning to believe it to-day—I wonder at myself for writing about it so coolly. I went down directly I heard it and saw her poor body laid in the very bed where I have seen her lie and laugh in the midst of illness, but even though I did this I keep thinking it is all a dreadful dream. Brown was with Gabriel and is exactly the man to see to all the sad business arrangements, for of course under such circumstances an inquest has to be held. Of course, I did not see Gabriel. Edward is greatly troubled, as you will believe, and all the men. I leave you to imagine the awful feeling there is upon us all. Pray God to comfort Gabriel."

It will be remembered that Rossetti, remorseful and distraught with grief, buried the manuscripts of his unpublished poems in the coffin with his wife, and years after exhumed them. This incident Mr. Hall Caine, who, curious as it may seem, was an intimate friend of Rossetti, uses in his new novel, "The Prodigal Son." He has been severely criticised for doing this, and not without reason.

Burne-Jones and Ruskin.

Ruskin was very intimate with the Burne-Joneses, and one evening, towards the end of 1862, he came by appointment and carried them off to Chelsea, to see the Carlyles, for he wished that his old friend and his young friend should meet.

"It was no use, though; instinct told Edward that Carlyle could not care for the work he was busy about, and he would have protested against Mr. Ruskin's taking with him the water-color of 'Theseus and Ariadne,' but that it would have made too much of the matter and of his own feeling. The evening passed off safely on its human merits—for it was the living voice of Carlyle that we heard saying 'the newspapers were shrill about something,' and with the hand that wrote the French Revolution we saw him carefully reach the kettle from the fire for his wife when she made tea. As for her, she was very kind, taking me into her own room to remove my wraps, and helping me to put them on again afterward with motherly tenderness."

The writer refers to an edition of "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam that was copied out by Morris in his own handwriting on vellum, "illuminated with flowers and gold and color fit for the words." And another still written out by Morris illustrated with pictures throughout by Burne-Jones. This was before Fitzgerald was known to have been the translator. A letter from Charles Eliot Norton to Burne-Jones about Fitzgerald is here given:

Carlyle and "The Rubaiyat."

"One day in the spring of 1873 when I was walking with Carlyle, I spoke to him of the little book, expressing my admiration for it. He had never heard of it. He asked me whose work it was, and I told him what I had heard, that the translation was made by a Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, who lived somewhere in Norfolk, and spent much time in his boat. 'The Reverend Fitzgerald!' said he in reply, 'why, he is no more Reverend than I am. He's a very old friend of mine. I'm surprised, if the book be as good as you tell me it is, that my old friend has never mentioned it to me'—and then he went on to give me a further account of Fitzgerald. I told Carlyle I would send him the book, and did so the next day. Two or three days later, when we were walking together again, he said, 'I've read that little book you sent me, and I think my old friend Fitzgerald might have spent his time to much better purpose than in busying himself with the verses of that old Mahometan Blackguard.'"

There is a reference to George Eliot after the death of Lewes. Burne-Jones spent a day with her at Witley:

"The day was a very nice one with George Eliot—she lives in a lovely country, too, near Godalming, with the garden on a steep slope, which is always pretty. She met me at the gate and looked well, and in the afternoon we went a long drive. I asked her about work, but she is doing none of her own, only busily working on what her husband left, and there will not be anything of hers in that only careful editor's work. She seemed to like to talk about him, and her face looked not a bit more sorrowful than it used to, nor was she changed in any way. We talked about Homer and lost Greek poems and many and many a thing. I think she is working much at Jewish matters, for the table was covered with Hebrew books—when I say covered I mean that there were two or three, but she said she was busy with that literature."

George Eliot and Burne-Jones.

Some time later George Eliot came to London and visited the Burne-Joneses, a visit made memorable because it was the last time they ever saw her.

"She came to say good-bye before going abroad, and after first sitting with Edward in the studio, came down and talked with me. Her manner was even gentler and more affectionate than usual, and she looked so unfit to do battle with daily life that in spite of all her power, a protecting feeling toward her rose in my heart. She seemed loth to go, and as if there was something that she would have said, yet did not. I have always remembered, though, the weariness she expressed of the way in which wisdom was attributed to her. 'I am so tired of being set on a pedestal and expected to vent wisdom—I am only a poor woman,' was the meaning of what she said if not the exact phrase, as I think it was. A fortnight later she wrote to tell us she was about to marry Mr. Cross. This marriage she calls 'a sort of miracle in which I could never have believed, and under which I still sit amazed,' and then continues with wonderful sweetness: 'If it alters your conception of me so thoroughly that you must henceforth regard me as a new person, a stranger to you, I shall not take it hardly, for I myself a little while ago should have said this thing could not be. Explanations of these crises, which seem sudden, though they are slowly, dimly prepared, are impossible.'"

A Visit To Tennyson.

A visit to Tennyson is described:

"Whilst Tennyson was in London for the season this year Edward took me to see him for the first time. Mr. Hallam Tennyson kindly arranged an evening when we should find his father and mother alone; he himself had to go out after welcoming us. Mrs. Tennyson, who always went early to bed, rose from her sofa about 10 o'clock, and when her husband put his arm round her to help her to her room I thought that her gentle farewell ended the evening, but to my joy Tennyson asked us to await his return, and afterward came back and carried us to his study, where we sat an hour with him and found him in his talk powerful, beautiful and simple. When we left he came down to the hall with us and stopped there talking—leaning as he talked against the doorpost of the room where I was putting on my cloak. As I came out he asked what children we had, and especially about the girl. I told him with truth that he was a hero to her already, and how much she treasured the remembrance of his only call at the Grange when we were out and she had seen him. 'Give her my love,' he said, in a slow, deep voice, 'and tell her I remember her'—then, catching himself up, he added with a half chuckle, 'It would be a lie, though, for I don't'; and our visit ended in laughter. This was the only time I saw Tennyson, and it was in a good hour."

Edward Burne-Jones was in bad health for many years before his death, and moved about from place to place in search of health. But his lungs were weak from the start; he fought against great odds and was finally overthrown. We may not like all of Sir Edward Burne-Jones' work; we may find his women a little too long; we criticise the shape of their throats, but we must admire his color and the feeling in his paintings. It was not the work of a man in high health, but it was the work of an artist of refinement and inspiration. His admirers will welcome this book because it is a true and appreciative record of the man and his life-work. It is full of illustrative anecdote, and to me gives a better impression of the man than anything I have read.

JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

The Prisoner of Mademoiselle; A Love Story.

This title accurately describes the charming story which has been written by Charles G. D. Roberts. It is simply a love story, and in this respect is different from the large number of stories of the same general character which have been written, for the fighting, which is usually a most important part, is used in this book merely to show that the hero is deserving of that title. He fights because he has to; not because he loves it, although he has left on a raiding expedition which should be productive of much blood letting. The one fight which is described is a short one and only two ruffians are killed.

Lovers of love stories will find the book pleasing, for the love scenes are well drawn. Love comes quickly, as it should and does in real life, and it is mutual which avoids unnecessary complications. Enough complications are to be found in the efforts to save Lieut. Cowles from the hangman's noose without adding to these by troubles over misplaced affection. The whole action of the book covers only a few days' time and ends with the elopement of the lady with the modern knight.

THE PRISONER OF MADEMOISELLE. By Charles G. D. Roberts. L. C. Page & Co., publishers.

Poems Lyric and Dramatic.

Under this caption are grouped about one hundred poems of exceptional feeling and of the rhythm of real music. Ethel Cox might apply to her own understanding of her art, her lines on "Music:"

"Thy hand is on the harp-strings, and thy voice,
A silver fountain of pure melody,
Rises in 'sunny joy, in rapture free!'"

For purer melody has not in a long time been found in verse.

The book is full of real thought, on various themes, some of them sad, never ominous—for even from the saddest there are gleams of a hope beyond—some gay with a gentle, pleasing daintiness, never insistent—the spontaneous verse of the real poet to whom right cadence is natural and harmony inborn.

POEMS, LYRIC AND DRAMATIC. By Ethel Louise Cox. The Gorham Press, Boston.

Romance of the Latin Quarter By Well-known Artist.

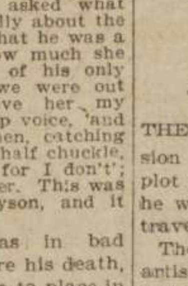
Andre Castaigne has sought a new field for his talents and has produced in the novel of "Fata Morgana" a picture of Paris life of a certain milieu which will stand out with as great clearness and fidelity as may be found in his painted canvasses.

The story is almost told by its fifty illustrations—from the author's brush—which have an atmosphere of the studio and the stage and carry their peculiar fascination. The critics may complain of a suggestion of Du Maurier, but the likeness is only one that may be seen between any artists who must view objects from the same point and reproduce certain qualities with truthfulness.



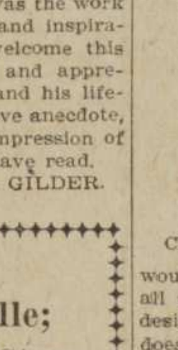
ETHEL, WHO WAS THEIR LEADER.

M. Castaigne has handled his characters in a much less suggestive manner than Du Maurier, thereby adding vitality although it may be at the loss of a certain dreamy charm. He writes with a naturalness, with an unstudied clearness that gives almost the impression of improvisation; yet he has his plot well in hand and he knows where he wishes to go and the proper road to travel.



THE CONCIERGE.

The plot concerns a young American artist and the love of his youth, Helia, who, though a circus girl, is beautiful both in face and mind. There is another heroine, Edith Roxer, the daughter of a Chicago billionaire, who is a sweet natural creature, loving truth and hating mock men. The Duke of Morgana, ruler of a mythical duchy filled with superstitious dependents who have been taught by an old prophetess to look for a new duchess who would come through some miracle to rule over them, meets Ethel in Paris and thinks with satisfaction that her millions would replenish his estates and fulfill all prophecies. In the interval of his designs upon Ethel he meets Helia, who does many wonderful things and is altogether fascinating. At last she saves the life of the duke's only child and is hailed by the people as the long expected Morgana who, it was foretold, would bring back fortune and a future to the duchy. The duke is forced to ask her to be his duchess, but just as the people are proclaiming her triumph, one of her disdained lovers stabs her in the back. How she neither dies nor rules Morgana must be left to the curiosity of the reader, who is sure to read to the end.



CEMETERY.

FATA MORGANA. By Andre Castaigne. The Century Company, New York.

The Humorists.

THE RUBAIYAT OF A PERSIAN KITTEN. By Oliver Hereford. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A delicious parody that all will enjoy, beginning:

"Wake! for the Golden Cat has put to flight
The Mouse of Darkness with his Paw of Light:
Which means in plain and simple everyday
Unoriental Speech—The Dawn is bright."

* * *

CAPT. KIDD AND OTHER CHARADES. By Florence L. Sahler, Robert Grier Cook, New York.

Prefaced by a history of the charade from the days of Necbatano, King of Egypt, these highly ingenious verses give an hour's real entertainment.

* * *

EPITAPHS. By Frederic W. Unger. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

A unique collection of quaint inscriptions and original ideas concerning post-mortem literature.

* * *

POMES OF THE PEEPUL. By a Syndicate of the Amalgamated D'lect Forgers' Union. T. S. Denison, Chicago.

"Pomes Containin' an Occasional Mor'l en Sometimes an Idee."

* * *

TOASTS AND TRIBUTES. Edited by Arthur Gray. Rohde and Haskins, New York.

A book of happy thoughts for every time, season and occasion, collected from all that the world's best writers have written in prose and verse.

* * *

COMPLETED PROVERBS. By Lisle de Vaux Matthewman. Henry T. Coats & Co., Philadelphia.

Sparkling and witty, with a large supply of shrewdness, as for instance:

"Possession is nine points of the law and frequently all the profits."

* * *

FOLLY FOR THE WISE. By Carolyn Wells. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dedicated to those "Who are wise enough to know Folly when they see her." The quick wit of this bright writer is as sparkling as champagne and as biting as vinegar.

Some Recent Fiction.

THE UNDERCURRENT. By Robert Grant. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is a study of social conditions of to-day, and, while it may not answer the questions it presents, it at least clears the atmosphere for discussion by the dispassionate manner in which it gives several points of view. The conflict between church and State in the matter of divorce is the main theme of the book, and in it is involved a love story, strongly and sympathetically told. Constance Fornes, gentle and high minded, is married when only a girl to a man who cruelly deserts her when misfortune comes, leaving her to face the world with two little children. Later when she becomes matured and developed in heart and mind by her brave struggle, she meets another who offers her all she has missed heretofore in character and devotion. Shall two lives be sacrificed out of deference to a bond that is mere husk? This is the question she faces. The characters in the story are so clearly drawn the reader feels he has known them all.

* * *

THE WOLVERINE. By Albert Lathrop Lawrence. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A stirring story of love and politics in the days when Detroit was a village and Michigan not yet a State. The hero is a young surveyor, fresh from a New England farm—a sturdy Puritan; the heroine a French Catholic girl. The curious mingling of races in the little town is shown. The English and German emigrants, the French and Indians and negroes making a composite population difficult to deal with. The disputes over the Ohio boundary line which came near resulting in war make the historical background of the story.

* * *

THE MISFIT CROWN. By Frances Davidge. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A mistaken marriage is the theme of this book. The heroine, in the conviction that the man she cares for does not return her love, marries another, believing she can find content and the sense of usefulness she longs for, by helping him in his literary work. The discovery of her mistake quickly follows, and the result is a bitter struggle in which she weighs the desire of her heart against loyalty and duty. The spirit of the story is good. Among the characters that of John Warburton, the so-called cynic, is particularly well done.

* * *

AN ANGEL BY BREVET. By Helen Pitkin. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

This story shows intimate acquaintance with the picturesque French quarter of New Orleans and the Creole life, so remote in every way from modern American life and thought. It presents an interesting and startling picture of the influence still exerted by the grim magic of the Voudou, a superstition that dies hard. The real merit of the story is almost smothered by the author's exuberant style. The preface states that the story "is lacking in adequacies rather than in accuracies;" certainly it also lacks the simplicity so essential to clear impressions. Miss Pitkin is a New Orleans woman and has been for some years a regular contributor to the Times-Democrat of that city.

* * *

JEWEL'S STORY BOOK. By Clara Louise Burnham. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

All those who were interested last season in the sayings and doings of Jewel will welcome this addition to her history. The book is, as the title indicates, a collection of stories, written for Jewel by her mother, and they are strung together on a thread of narrative concerning this little maid and her friends. It is prettily bound and charmingly illustrated, and while evidently intended for young readers it will appeal to the older ones who are interested in its particular theme.

* * *

DIALSTONE LANE. By W. W. Jacobs. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A humorous story of a retired sea captain and his charming niece, who come to live in a cottage by the churchyard in Dialstone Lane, in the quiet town of Binchester. This setting at once suggests the pleasant, wholesome character of the book. Its people are quaint and amusing, something after the manner of Frank Stockton. The expedition of the "Fair Emily" in search of treasure, under the direction of the stolen chart, and the subsequent return of the shipwrecked adventurers, are among the many laughable incidents. The book is profusely illustrated in a style admirably in keeping with the story.

* * *

PAINTED SHADOWS. By Richard Le Gallienne. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

These stories are fitly named. They are told as one expects Mr. LeGallienne to tell his stories—with an elusive charm. There are delicious bits of verse, and his prose is, as always, smooth and graceful, and full of delicate humor and sentiment. But one never touches anything solid; it is all play. His imagination dances in will-o'-the-wisp lightness about real things, and they forthwith become matters of little moment, mere painted shadows.

* * *

THE SEARCH. By E. P. Weaver. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

A story of adventure among the Indians, about the middle of the Eighteenth Century, at a time when a journey from Philadelphia to Pittsburg meant an armed expedition in a hostile country. It tells of a boy who makes his way from England to the Western frontier of America in search of a child stolen by the Indians, and of his success in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties.

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Author of "Graustark," "Castle Craneycrow," etc.

DODD, MEAD & CO. Publishers - New York

Old Friends In New Garb.

G. P. Putnam's Sons are issuing a vest-pocket series of well-known masterpieces bound in morocco, with one verse to a page, in which may be found the "Deserted Village," "Locksley Hall," "The Last Ride," "The Rubaiyat," "Tam o' Shanter" and "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

The same firm sends another series which it calls "The Uriel Booklets," comprising complete reprints of productions which have been accepted as classics of their kind. Fouque's "Undine," Irving's "Old Christmas," "King James' Counter Blasts to Tobacco," Swift's "A Voyage to Lilliput," Edgewood's "Irish Tales," Browning's "Christmas Eve" and "Easter Day" are tempting specimens.

"The Wisdom" of Robert Louis Stevenson comes prettily bound from the press of Scott-Show Company, 542 Fifth avenue, New York.

A most attractive holiday volume is "The Letters of a Portuguese Nun" from Brentano's. It is the Bowles translation and in print, binding and illustration is an exact reproduction of the 1817 edition.

Selected poems of John Boyle O'Reilly (H. M. Caldwell Company, Boston), have a well-executed portrait of the author for frontispiece.

Another reprint that is a real addition to literature is that of "Marjorie Fleming," G. P. Putnam's Sons. "The Story of Pet Marjorie," by L. MacBean serves as an introduction to her journals and letters, to which is added "Marjorie Fleming: a Story of Child Life Fifty Years Ago," by John Brown, M. D. The work is illustrated by reproductions of Warwick Brookes' pencil sketches of the "Bonnie Wee Croodlin' Doo," spoken of by Sir Walter Scott.

H. M. Caldwell & Co., Boston, send a beautiful edition of Tennyson's "Holy Grail," bound in soft green leather, printed with sepia borders on cream paper with an etched frontispiece.

From the same firm a limited edition of Mrs. Browning's "Sonnets From the Portugese," is one of the most attractive of gift books in white and gold.

Bliss Carman's "Pipes of Pan," Number Four, "Songs From a Northern Garden," in a new dress, comes from L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

"Poems and Verses," by Mary Mapes Dodge, from the Century Company, is really a re-publication of a former volume now out of print, although many poems are added from magazine publications that did not originally appear in "Along the Way."

A beautiful holiday edition of Eugene Field's "Poems of Childhood" is offered by Charles Scribner's Sons, a firm whose taste is unimpeachable. The illustrations are a delight to the eye.

"Li'l' Gal," by Paul Laurence Dunbar, has an artistic cover in olive and yellow with illustrations by Leigh Richmond Miner and border decorations by Margaret Armstrong. Dodd, Mead & Co. are the publishers.

The poems of William Morris, in a good single volume edition, has long been needed. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., of New York, offer one in every respect satisfying. Beautiful in print, binding and general make-up, it would please even the critical taste of the poet himself, who, besides possessing many other talents, was a decorative designer and maker of art volumes of distinguished merit.

As attractive as the above is a volume of the "Greek Poets," from the same firm—an anthology, by Nathan Haskell Dole, selected from the best English translations, with biographical notes for the reader's guidance. "The Greek Poets" is a work of real importance.

Holiday Magazines.

Mrs. Rice begins a new story in the Century. "Sandy" shows the same clever turn of witty phrase which made "Mrs. Wiggs" so popular, with an advance in both plot and characterization over that notable story. There is also a finish and sureness which marks the maturer work of an earnest worker who is not content to give as little as she can but must have each volume better than the last.

In McClure's Mrs. Martin contributes to Christmas ethics a story which is the best piece of writing she has ever done. The title is from the old English carol, "God rest you, merry Christians." While breathing the true spirit of the holidays it deals some hard blows at the base uses to which the season has fallen—when the "rest" which should bring new heart to life is turned to a time of scurry and a season in which to pay off unwelcome obligations.

The Critic has a poem by R. W. Gilder, "A Call to the Mountains," written to John Burroughs.

Country Life in America issues a superb "annual" even larger and more sumptuous than that of last Christmas. It is one of the most admirable magazines in the country.

Collier's has an article on "The Short Story Art," which will be read with immense interest by all competitors in the great $5,000 contest. The three judges, Senator Lodge, Walter H. Page and William Allen White, have now come to the hundred best stories out of the thirteen thousand received, from which the winner is to be selected.

This month's number of the Four Track News closes its seventh volume. It has a number of unusually good stories and articles.

The contents of the Housekeeper spell "Christmas" from first page to last.

The Youth's Companion contains a college story for girls, a story for old folks, one of shipwreck and another of a diver—all the best of their kind.

The novel of this month's Lippincott is by Alden March, one of the editors of the Philadelphia Press. It is called "A Darling Traitor."

A hitherto unpublished poem by John G. Whittier is one of the chief attractions of the December Atlantic.

In Scribner's, John Fox, Jr., gives a chapter of his experience as a war correspondent in Japan, which is a vivid narration of the expedition when he was allowed to go toward Port Arthur.

Leslie's Monthly contains twenty-one contributions expressing the spirit of Christmas.

In Success, Charlotte Perkins Gilman contributes an article on "The Office of the Mother."

The Metropolitan has a special cover design by Edward Penfield. Poems by E. S. Martin, Clinton Scolard, Ninna Bering. The $500 prize story, "Garou the Cast," by W. A. Fraser, is also published.

The Review of Reviews presents its usual interesting and instructive variety. Among many able articles the "Peace Movement," the "Merchant Marine Commission" and the "Ojibway Indians" are some of the subjects discussed.

The World's Work takes a wide glance at the development of the United States and its relations with other countries. The illustrations are even finer than usual.

The Era Magazine has the second of Mr. Shedd's life insurance articles, "The Despotism of Combined Millions," revealing some astonishing inner history. The fiction of this number is bright and interesting.

The National Magazine announces in its prospectus three six-part serials: "The Comedy of Masks," by Anna McClure Sholl; "The Witch Crow and Barney Bylow" (a fairy tale for boys), by James Ball Naylor, and "Michael Ryan, Capitalist," a story of the labor union, by F. F. D. Albery, of Columbus, Ohio.

With this month's number the Arena closes its first volume since its enlargement and improvement under the new managers. Joaquin Miller's new serial commences this month, with the title, "The Building of the City Beautiful."

Foxcroft Davis has a novel in the Smart Set, "Clavering and His Daughter," which, like his former book, "Despotism and Democracy," deals with political and social affairs in Washington.

The Word, a magazine of worth, is a newcomer, making its initial bow this month. It is published by the Theosophical Society, with office at 244 Lenox avenue, New York.

Suggestion, another psychological magazine, claims that the cures made by Christian Science healers can be performed by any one versed in the rudiments of suggestive therapeutics.

* * *

Harper's shows a brilliant array of celebrities in its list of authors contributing to the Christmas number. Mark Twain, John Luther Long, Booth Tarkington, Mary Wilkins Freeman, W. D. Howells, Margaret Ireland, Richard Le Gallienne, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Henry James and others, no less dazzling, though perhaps less well known, make this holiday number an achievement in literature.

* * *

Pearson's contains six special articles and eight stories of real merit. The leading article, "The American House of Lords," is by David S. Barry.

* * *

In Everybody's Magazine appears an unusually good, strong story called "The Start," by Inez Haynes Gillmore, which will appeal to all persons interested in prison work and the reform of public opinion as shown towards discharged convicts.

* * *

Sauce Piquante is a unique little advertising sheet containing literary titbits, together with fresh news and gossip of books and bookmakers. The publishers are Funk & Wagnalls, and for the price of the magazine the reader is told to consult Job xxviii., 15.

* * *

The Booklovers celebrates Christmas with a literary and artistic feast of special prodigality. It has also a quantity of brilliant and artistic pictures in color.

* * *

In The Pilgrim the leading article will be read with interest. It deals with an institution unique in the United States Postal Service, the Marine Post-office at Detroit.

* * *

The North American Review is replete with interesting material from the pens of prominent writers of which perhaps the most generally read will be W. D. Howells' "English Feeling Toward Americans," and "A Filipino View of the Philippine Problem," by Juan Sumulong, a professor in the Manila law school.

* * *

Edgar Saltus contributes a surprising piece of fiction, "The Yellow Fay," in the holiday number of Tales from Town Topics.

* * *

In the Independent may be found three poems by Mutsuhito, Emperor of Japan. The originals first appeared in a Japanese periodical November 7.

* * *

Sir John Macdonell's article on "The Rights and Duties of Neutrals," suggested by President Roosevelt's proposed conference, is reprinted from The Contemporary Review in The Living Age for December 3. Another article of special timeliness, the Edinburgh Review's discussion of "The Political Situation in England," will be found in The Living Age for December 10.

* * *

Ainslee's vindicates the promise of the publishers that each number shall excel its predecessor. The novelette is, of course, the principal feature. It is called "Her Prairie Knight," and is by B. M. Bower, the action taking place on a Montana ranch. It is a true picture of that peculiar and fascinating life.

* * *

The contents of the Popular Magazine are so uniformly good that it is difficult to pick out any features which are worthy of special mention. As usual, there are two fine complete novels, "The Keeper of the Keys," by W. Beall Baldwin, and "In Which O'Rourke Sheathes His Sword," by Louis Joseph Vance.

* * *

The Red Book contains as attractive short fiction as may be found anywhere. The authors who have furnished stories to this number are Owen Oliver, Anne Warner, Edna Kingsley Wallace, Edward Breck, Rem. A. Johnston, Margaret Busbee Shipp, Anna Mathewson, Naomi Harroun, Mary A. Dickerson, E. F. Stearns, Frank N. Stratton, Emma Lee Walton, Ruth Elma White and Hayden Carruth.

American State Reports.

To the decisions reported in this volume there are some very exhaustive and valuable notes: To Stockwell vs. Mutual Life Insurance Company (7 Cal.) subject—action for contribution not founded on express promise; to Stone vs. State (Ga.) subject—convicting on the testimony of an accomplice; to Brazil Block Coal Company vs. Gibson—(Ind.)—subject—liability of a master to his servant for injuries resulting from defective machinery and appliances; to Wanamaker vs. Weaver (N. Y.) subject—implied authority of wife to act for husband and charge him for necessaries; to State vs. Gardner (Wash.) subject—when mandamus is the proper remedy against public officers. I could mention other notes, but these are so exceptionally fine, clear and exhaustive that it is not necessary for the purpose of this review. In these notes to the various decisions there are all through them frequent references to notes in preceding volumes (number of volume, page and the decision being stated), and by this method these notes are really an addition to those preceding, and thus all the law on the subject can be traced by their examination, the last note bringing it up to the present time. The subjects as to the agency or authority of the wife and of liability of master to his servant and of conviction on the testimony of an accomplice are handled with great ability.

This great work continues to keep fully abreast and up to the ideal of legal excellence and ability fixed in its first volumes of the American decisions.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Loves of Edwy

By ROSE CECIL O'NEILL

The real charm of the novel—and it has a charm, as every one who takes up the book will have to admit—consists in its human naturalness.—(Boston Transcript.
Buckram cloth. Illuminated cover. Rough edges.
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BY GEORGE CARY EGGLESTON, Author of "A Carolina Cavalier," "Dorothy South," etc.
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Dark red cloth. Illustrated cover. Rough edges. Five illustrations by Charles Copeland. Postpaid, $1.50.

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By MARGARET SIDNEY, author of the famous "Pepper" Books, "Little Maid of Concord Town," "Sally, Mrs. Tubbs," etc. Postpaid, $1.50.
There were so many interesting friends of the Five Little Peppers that a volume devoted to this outer circle has been written to meet the persistent demand.
Over five hundred thousand copies of the "Pepper" Books have already been sold, and the demand increases each year.

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By WALTER BURGES SMITH. With over forty illustrations. 4to, cloth, $1.25.
A little girl descends through an old well into the land of dreams, to look for Alice in Wonderland, and meets with adventures no less astonishing than those of Alice herself. All lovers of "Alice in Wonderland" will wish to own this book.

LOTHROP PUBLISHING CO., Boston.

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TWO YOUNG INVENTORS,
The Story of a Flying-Boat.
By ALTAH MILTON KERR.
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Here is a rattling good story. Mr. Kerr, whose service as telegraph operator and train dispatcher in former years enables him to deal with exciting matters of real life in a thorough, accurate manner, has written a tale of mystery, mechanism and getting on in the world that will be a boys' favorite for years.—(Pittsburg Press.

THE BOOK OF THE HOUR.

American Boys' Life of Theodore Roosevelt.



Companion volume to "American Boys' Life of William McKinley."

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A book of intense interest to every American boy.

Cloth, Finely Illustrated From Photographs, $1.25.

The Boy Courier of Napoleon.

A Story of the Louisiana Purchase. By William C. Sprague. Illustrated. $1.50.

The story is full of movement and incident and follows the facts of history closely. It is a good deal of a book.—(Brooklyn Eagle.
A timely and instructive as well as very interesting book. The well-known editor of the American Boy has made what may almost be called a new departure in literature for young people, and one that will be welcomed by parents and teachers, and by all who wish to see young Americans grow up to intelligent, loyal citizenship.—(Brooklyn Standard-Union.
Also FIFTEEN other choice New Books for Boys and Girls. The largest and best line offered by any publisher in America. Send for complete catalogue.

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"A charmingly-written story of Prince William, Duke of Gloucester, and heir to the throne of England."—The Outlook. Price $1.25.
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MRS. ROGER PRYOR.

MISS VIOLA ROSEBORO, Author of "The Joyous Heart" and "Prayers and Vagabonds."

MR. ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE, Author of "Thomas Nast: His Period and His Pictures."

MISS ELIZABETH McCRACKEN, Author of "The Women of America."

HOWARD R. GARIS, Author of "The Isle of Black Fire."

BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS.

HOLIDAY JUVENILES.

Author of the "Billy Whiskers" Series. UNDER THE MIKADO FLAG. By Edward Stratemeyer.

The second volume of "Soldiers of Fortune Series," relating all that happened to two young Americans in Korea and Manchuria at the time of the breaking out of the present war. Lovers of the first book will be glad to welcome its hero, Gilbert Pennington, and his brothers. The book will be valuable as a history of the present war to both young and old.

* * *

MONKEY SHINES. By Bolton Hall. A. Wessels Co., New York.

Although these are called "Little Stories for Little Children" and were originally told to the author's children between the ages of three and ten, they are amusing for all ages of youthful hearts and teach as well as amuse.

* * *

STORIES OF THE GOOD GREEN WOOD. By Clarence Hawkes. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

A book by the author of "Little Foresters," with the same wealth of interesting knowledge concerning the citizens of the wood—the foxes, coons, the birds great and small, and the story of their lives—as energetic and as full of tragedy as those of larger and more responsible citizens.

* * *

LITTLE METACOMET, OR THE INDIAN PLAYMATE. By Hezekiah Butterworth. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

Probably no writer has done any more for the youth of the land than Mr. Butterworth, whose stories in the Youth's Companion have so long been eagerly read. This, his latest book, is founded on the period in New England history, when King Philip was making war against the intrepid pioneers. The story is not one of bloodshed, but tells of the friendship between the Indian boy and the pioneer lad and how it saved the settler's family.

* * *

HER SECRET. By Mary A. Denison. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Of course from the first title one would know this to be a story for girls of a certain age to whom a secret is as necessary as air. This, however, is a pardonable secret, and the story one of honest endeavor and earnest purpose.

* * *

AMY DORA'S AMUSING DAY, OR THE NAUGHTY GIRL WHO RAN AWAY. By Frank M. Bicknell. Henry Altemus Co., Philadelphia.

An amusing story of the adventures that befell a little girl who thought she could take care of himself as well outdoors as in.

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DANDELION COTTAGE. By Carroll Watson Rankin. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

A story of how four young girls kept house all summer in an old cottage, and the way they learned not only housekeeping but self-reliance.

* * *

THE EVE OF WAR. By W. Bert Foster. The Pence Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

The time of this story is just before the Civil War, when the hero, Joe Ransom, on discovering a plot to assassinate President Lincoln on the way to his inauguration, is sent to warn him. Real history is told with the story, thereby adding to its value.

* * *

THE CABIN IN THE BIG WOODS. By James Ball Naylor. The Saalfield Publishing Co., Akron, O.

Another tale of young life in the woods amidst simple surroundings, but full of real purpose and high aims.

* * *

STORIES OF DISCOVERY. By Edward E. Hale. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

In compliance with the wish of a convention of librarians held in Boston some years ago, to encourage the writing of fiction which would arouse in young readers an interest in a large class of narratives, by presenting them in a fashion that would avoid what is tiresome, at the same time retain what is good, the venerable Mr. Hale wrote this book. It was so favorably received that a second reprint has been called for, and the present volume issued.

* * *

ANDY. By Lucile Lovell. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

A good story of certain allegorically named people and animals who lead interesting lives in which plenty of things happen.

* * *

WITH PURITAN AND PEQUOT. By William Murray Graydon. The Pence Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

The author of "In the Days of Washington," made so many friends that this story is assured of a warm welcome, full as it is of the best sort of patriotism.

* * *

TEDDY AND TOWSER. By Seward D. Lisle. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

The time of this clever story is during the early days in California when life was not only hard, but rough and dangerous, when the tales of gold attracted men of all classes and morals.

* * *

HOOSIER HUNTING GROUNDS, OR THE BEAVER LAKE TRAIL. By Bill Bat. The Neale Publishing Co., New York and Washington.

An exciting story of Indians, camp life, wild animals and the endurance of the men who roamed the hunting grounds in northern Indiana.

Dr. Mitchell's Latest Book.

S. Weir Mitchell has a style and manner of writing which holds attention, no matter what is the subject matter of his work. His language has a smooth and easy flow, and his well-rounded sentences, concise, but not too short, are so pleasing that one reads on and is sorry when the end comes. This style is not so apparent in his latest book as it was in "Hugh Wynne" and others. The "Youth of Washington" is written somewhat differently. In it he has put himself in the position of the great Washington and writes as that man would have done had he really sat down to tell the tale of his early trials and troubles.

This story of Washington's youth is told in the form of an autobiography, the first President writing the facts which molded his character in the early days before he realized the destiny which was intended for him. Washington is represented as being at his home, after retiring from the stress of politics and public life, writing for his own satisfaction of his early days. He tells of the events of his boyhood which most impressed themselves on his memory, and comes rapidly down to the time when he took up the work of a man, although he was still a youth, immature and inexperienced. The story carries Washington just beyond the defeat of Braddock, and does not go into the War of the Revolution.

Time has dimmed the faults which Washington may have possessed, and in the minds of Americans he is the personification of greatness and goodness, a being too high for intimate association or criticism. For this reason one does not find the first person exactly proper in relating achievements of Washington, and one is hardly able to reconcile some of the entries in the supposed diary with the ideas one has as to the man's personality. It is an interesting and accurate history of Washington, but goes too far in that it attempts to show the mental attitude of Washington, and to give the man's innermost thoughts and processes of reasoning.

THE YOUTH OF WASHINGTON. By S. Weir Mitchell. The Century Company, New York.

The Temper of the XVIIth Century In English Literature.

The scornful exclamation of the sharp-tongued canon of St. Paul's, "Who reads an American book?" no longer applies. More than one of America's distinguished writers won his first laurels in England, and it would be hardly possible to mention a well-known American book that was not also familiar to our English cousins across the sea. But Prof. Barrett Wendell, of Harvard, is the first American to be honored by an invitation to deliver a course of lectures on English literature at an English university. These lectures delivered at Trinity College are now printed under the title of "The Temper of the Seventeenth Century." They are twelve in number—beginning with the literature of the spacious days of great Elizabeth and closing with the age of Dryden. The literary development of the first half of the century is traced with minuteness; the latter half is much condensed. The purpose of these lectures, as indicated by the author, was not to give a history of Seventeenth Century literature, but to show how the temper of England in the Seventeenth Century, as manifested in her literature, "changed from a temper ancestrically common to modern England and to modern America, and, became, before the century closed, something which later time must recognize as distinctly, specifically English."

Prof. Wendell's book is one that will appeal to students of literature, rather than to any other class of readers. It is frankly academic in tone.

TEMPER OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. By Barrett Wendell. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

More About "Nancy."

Clever, although a much used and much abused word, is the proper one to apply to a collection of short stories by Eleanor Hoyt, which has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Company. The name given to them is "Nancy's Country Christmas," the title of the first story in the book. All the stories have been published in the monthly magazines. The book edition is handsomely bound in light green and gold, well arranged typographically and altogether is an attractive volume, of the kind usually known as Christmas editions.

Nancy, whose misdemeanors furnished a number of charming stories of a woman who flirts from the love of it, plays the leading role in several of the new stories, but they are others, which, if less interesting, are nevertheless well worth reading. Nancy is an inspiration, her creator deserving thanks of mankind for her creation, for by reading of her they may learn how to handle the women of reality who are like her. She is not a willful and malicious flirt, but rather a coquette who flirts spontaneously, with a charming air of innocence, purely from a love of all mankind. Her experiences always include a man; in fact, Nancy, without a man, is a depressed and uncomfortable Nancy, showing herself at her worst. She has the happy faculty of drawing men to her; all those within a certain radius flying at once to their destruction. How Nancy manages them after they arrive, what she does to them and what they say to her, give opportunity for bright dialogue and repartee. Those readers who became acquainted with Nancy in the first edition will read with pleasure of her further achievements.

NANCY'S COUNTRY CHRISTMAS. By Eleanor Hoyt. Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers, New York.

The Drama.

THE TRAGEDY OF SAUL. By Lewis A. Storrs. G. W. Dillingham Co., New York.

Another play having for its theme the death of the first king of Israel. The diction is at times so modern that one can almost accuse Saul of an acquaintance with American slang, as when he says:

"What is the soul, this flitty element,
Which is so willy-nilly played with?"

And again, when Israel's anointed asks his son whether he slept soundly, Jonathan replies:

"As tight as any tick."

One has heard of the giants in those days, but—! Furtheron the fair Michal quite rudely uses the word "bosh" and "mushroom" in the sense of the upstart.

As one cannot exactly say what form of phrase prevailed among these great ones of history, why not have it up to date?

* * *

TEARS. By Julius Hopp. The Poet Lore Co., Boston.

A drama of modern life in four acts. A young girl is sent by her parents to America where she has to take a position as shop girl—while her brothers suffer many privations and live in a hand-to-mouth fashion very disillusioning to believers in the ready-made fortunes that are held out in such flattering promises to the ambitious youth of the old world.

* * *

THE FLORENTINES. A play by Maurice V. Samuels. Brentano's, New York.

Benvenuto Cellini, at forty-five, is the principal character of this vigorous and dramatic poem. The scene of the play is in Florence in 1545, and the action occupies five weeks. The plot hinges upon a valuable ring belonging to Cosimo de Medici, and Cellini's mastering passion for sculpture.

* * *

DELILAH. By G. Constant Lounsbery Scott. Thaw Co., New York.

A drama in three acts, the scenes of which are laid in Gaza in the twentieth year that Samson judged Israel.

* * *

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, PEDAGOGUE AND POACHER. By Richard Garnett. John Lane, London and New York.

A drama in verse of the famous deer-stealing exploit at Stratford-on-Avon, in March, 1585.

With the Poets.

THE YOUNGER AMERICAN POETS. By Jessie B. Rittenhouse. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A guide to the study of the best work of our younger poets in the form of literary criticism and appreciation. Richard Burton, Edith M. Thomas, Alice Brown, Madison Cawein, Clinton



RICHARD BURTON.

Scollard, Bliss Carman and Richard Hovey are a few among the many authors whose work and aims are discussed with conscientious discrimination.

* * *

SONGS FROM A GEORGIA GARDEN AND ECHOES FROM THE GATES OF SILENCE. By Robert Loveman. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

Hobson's achievement is the theme of a stirring rhyme, and all sorts of meditations, reflections, thoughts and musings that the poet finds "under the greenwood tree," are set forth in dreamy verse.

* * *

SIXTY SONNETS. By Louis M. Elshemus. Eastman Lewis, 152 West Fifty-fifth street, New York.

The verse of a man unafraid to express what he thinks and feels.

* * *

BREAKING HOME TIES. By Max Ehrmann. Dodge Publishing Co., 23 East Twentieth street, New York.

Verses full of inspiration in which a mother sends her boy forth into the world. A guide through difficulty and danger and an aid to upright men.

* * *

POEMS. By Alexander Francis Chamberlain. Richard G. Badger, Boston.

Comprising religious poems, poems of love and childhood, sonnets, poems of war and peace, politics, together with miscellaneous quotations and translations, all by the well-known editor, professor and author.

* * *

LYRICS OF JOY. By Frank Demster Sherman. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

All the many admirers of the genial poet will welcome this collection of beautiful verses.

* * *

LITTLE FOLKS DOWN SOUTH. By Frank L. Stanton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Poems in the well-known style of this famed painter of Southern life in rhyme.

* * *

POEMS. By William M. Byram. Richard G. Badger, Boston.

By a young man with ideals which he dedicates to the "One Woman" whom he has never met.

* * *

SELECTED POEMS. By John Davidson. John Lane, The Bodley Head, London and New York.

Containing the celebrated "Ballads of Heaven and Hell," besides miscellaneous verse selected from the very best of this eminent poet.

* * *

LIGHT ON THE HILLS. Edited by Charles Carroll Albertson, D. D. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.

A collection of the world's masterpieces, under such headings as "Life and Death," "Immortality," "The Blessed Dead," "Heaven," "The Resurrection," "Recognition" and "The Larger Hope."

* * *

FANCIES AND THOUGHTS IN VERSE. By George Heaton. The Poet Lore Co., Boston.

Poems, sentimental and otherwise.

* * *

OLD VOICES. By Howard Weeden. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A tale of the old slave days teeming with the happy life of the plantation, Miss Weeden's poems are well known and liked.

* * *

THE HEART'S QUEST. By Barton Grey. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The poems of this writer, whose real name is George Herbert Sass, are familiar to all verse lovers of the South.

* * *

PEBBLES AND PEARLS. By Cleland Kernestaffe. Broadway Publishing Co., New York.

Well-named by the author himself, "Poems in Patches," but containing much that is unusually good.

* * *

AMERICAN FAMILIAR VERSE. Vers de Societe. Edited with an introduction By Brander Matthews. Longmans, Green & Co., New York and London.

Selections from the poets of whom America will ever be proud.

* * *

MUSIC AND OTHER POEMS. By Henry VanDyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Consisting of odes, sonnets, legends, lyrics and other forms and showing in every line the hand of the master.

* * *

DAY DREAM AND EVEN SONG. By Frederic Fairchad Sherman. James Pott & Co., New York.

Gems of poetic fancy, full of sweetness and delicacy, exquisitely bound and printed.

* * *

FROM THE GARDEN OF HELLAS. By Lilla Cabot Perry. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Translation into verse of the Greek anthology, that wonderful legacy of Ancient Greece, a valuable literature in itself.

* * *

POEMS. By Eugene Barry. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

Scenes on lake, mountain and plain; —retrospective, picturesque—of camp life and life in the home—all from the heart of a poet.

* * *

A NATIONAL PAEAN. By Walter Allen Rice. The Gorham Press, Boston.

Poems and songs that were published in several newspapers where they received praise from the critics. The initial poem was set to music by F. D. Bloomfield and introduced at the Pan American Exposition by Sousa's band.

* * *

CRUX AETATIS AND OTHER POEMS. By Martin Schultze. Richard G. Badger, Boston.

Poems of different seasons, of different states of mind, full of sentiment and gentle passion.

* * *

OUT TO OLD AUNT MARY'S. By James Whitcomb Riley. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indiana.

One of the most attractive of holiday poems with beautiful drawings by Howard Chandler Christy and border decorations by Margaret Armstrong.

* * *

THE TWIN IMMORTALITIES AND OTHER POEMS. By Charles E. Russell. The Hammersmark Publishing Co., Chicago.

Verses of rare merit, combining many graces and showing the real artist.

* * *

A VERSEBOOK. By Webster Perit Huntington. Press of Fred J. Heer, Columbus, O.

Among the Books.

THE ITALIAN POETS SINCE DANTE. By William Everett. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A course of lectures delivered last spring at the Lowell Institute in Boston. The lectures, eight in number, include Petrarch; The Romancists—Pulci, Boiardo, Berni; Ariosto; Vittoria Colonna, Michael Angelo, Tasso; Pastoral Poetry—Marino, Tassoni; Filicaja, Goldoni, Metastasio, Casti; Alfieri; Parini, Manzoni, Leopardi. The intention of the author has been to arouse the desire for nearer acquaintance with a number of renowned writers who have not hitherto received the recognition they deserve from English readers. The lectures are illustrated by verse translations.

* * *

THE TRUTH ABOUT MOROCCO. By M. Affalo. John Lane, London and New York.

As the second title explains, the volume is an indictment of the policy of the British Foreign Office with regard to the Anglo-French agreement. R. B. Cunningham Graham, in a very facetious preface, says: "England has given up to France that which was never hers to give, and France, as gratefully, received it as a fence receives the swag from the swell mob's man's hand, when all the police are down the areas or are drunk." The author thinks England has lost by the transaction and has failed to make friends with France. The book will prove interesting to all statesmen and politicians.

* * *

THE MUSICIAN'S LIBRARY. Oliver Ditson Company, Boston.

An important series of volumes, which include all the masterpieces of song and piano music. "Modern French Songs," "Songs by Thirty Americans," "Edvard Greig—Piano Lyrics and Shorter Compositions" are among the titles.

* * *

THE PENETRATION OF ARABIA. By David George Hogarth, M. A., F. R. G. S., F. S. A. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A record of the development of western knowledge concerning the Arabian Peninsula and describing the interior explorations. So little is known of Arabia that a volume of this kind is welcome even though it is not written from personal experience, but after a study of the literature of Arabian travel.

* * *

GEORGE ELIOT. By Mathilde Blind. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A new edition of one of the best "lives" of the great novelist ever published. A good index has been added to the book and four full-page illustrations.

* * *

GUNS, AMMUNITION AND TACKLE. By A. W. Money and others. The Macmillan Co., New York.

Containing all that a sportsman should know concerning the tools of his art. The illustrations and diagrams are both interesting and valuable.

* * *

LITERARY LANDMARKS OF THE SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES. By Laurence Hutton.

Descriptions of the celebrated seats of learning, valuable as history and interspersed with anecdotes of the men to whom they brought fame, and who made them famous, with illustrations of both men and universities.

* * *

SEA WOLVES OF SEVEN SHORES. By Jessie Peabody Frothingham. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Under this fascinating title the author has collected little histories of famous pirates and presented them in such vivid fashion that her narrative makes as breathless reading as a Dumas novel.

* * *

HEROES OF THE STORM. By William D. O'Connor. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The author was for many years Assistant General Superintendent of the United States Life Saving Service. His book recounts the exploits of various crews in the service in connection with thrilling wrecks and rescues. It is written with a strict regard for truth, yet in a style as alluring as romance.

* * *

WELLINGTON, SOLDIER AND STATESMAN, AND THE REVIVAL OF THE MILITARY POWER OF ENGLAND. By William O'Connor Morris. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The material for this volume is taken from the correspondence of the great soldier, in itself a voluminous story of military and State affairs, of campaigns, congresses as well as Continental and British politics for nearly half a century. The fact of the biographies of Wellington, being neither numerous nor adequate lends additional value to this able volume.

More Holiday Books.

THE DOINGS OF NANCY. By Evelyn Raymond. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.

Nancy is one of the dearest little heroines in fiction illustrating well the saying of Solomon, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

* * *

JACK IN THE ROCKIES. By George Bird Grinnell. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

A boy's adventures with a pack train.

* * *

MISTRESS MOPPET. By Annie M. Barnes. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

This author's keen sympathy with children never fails to show her the way to a breezy, delightful story.

* * *

FINDING A FORTUNE. By Horatio Alger, Jr. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

A good book by a good author.

* * *

MR. KRIS KRINGLE. By S. Weir Mitchell. George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia.

Beautiful reprint of a Christmas classic, first published in 1893.

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DOROTHY'S SPY. By James Otis. Thos. Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

A story of the first Fourth of July celebration in 1776.

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IN DOUBLET AND HOSE. By Lucy Foster Madison. The Pence Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

A story of the young daughter of Lord William Stafford and her adventures during the time of Elizabeth. A brilliant historical story.

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THE CROMWELL OF VIRGINIA. A STORY OF BACON'S REBELLION. By Edward S. Ellis, A. M. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

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BETTY WALES FRESHMAN. By Margaret Warde. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

A fine story of college life.

* * *

JACK TENFIELD'S STAR. By Martha James Lee & Shepard, Boston.

A story of Yankee pluck, for all boys and some girls.

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THE MERRYWEATHERS. By Laura E. Richards. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.

More adventures of some of the characters in the Margaret and Hildegarde series. A bright, absorbing story.

* * *

A COURIER OF EMPIRE. By John H. Whitson. W. A. Wilde & Co., Boston.

Being the story of Marcus Whitman's ride to save Oregon.

* * *

THE YOUNG VIGILANTS. By Samuel Adams Drake. Lee & Shepard, Boston.

A story of California life in the '50s, which will captivate boys of all ages.

Some Ethical Books.

WHEN THE KING CAME. Stories from the Four Gospels. By George Hodges. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

A narrative in the form of stories chronologically arranged so as to give a clear view of the events and teachings in the life of Christ. A good book to read aloud to children.

* * *

SCIENCE AND IMMORTALITY. By William Osler, M. D., F. R. S. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

An unusual book bearing upon the present-day attitude of scientists toward the belief in immortality. Dr. Osler is recognized as being one of the most brilliant speakers in his profession and this essay will give him a first place among its writers.

* * *

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE. By Mrs. Cragie. Scott-Thaw Co., New York.

An essay read before the Ruskin Society of Birmingham, England, in October of 1903.

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SIX INCURSIONS (by a Predatory Pen) INTO SOME THEOLOGIC FASTNESSES. By Edward Augustus Jenks, A. M. Robert Grier Cooke, New York.

The author describes his book as being essays written primarily for those who believe implicitly in Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of the world—"for those only who can think, who dare to think and are not afraid." The aim of the author has been to restore a fast-fading belief in a personal God and to make Him real again.

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WHAT IS THE BIBLE? By J. A. Ruth. The Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago.

Mr. Ruth maintains that religious as well as other knowledge came and comes only by development and not by revelation.

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SONGS OF THE BIRTH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST. With illustrations by Albert Durer. The Monadnock Press, Nelson, N. H.

Containing songs and carols translated from German, Latin, Portuguese, Greek, besides the songs of the Yuletide so famous in England many years ago.

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DAILY CHEER YEAR BOOK. Compiled by M. Aliette Ayer. Lee & Shepard, Boston.

Extracts chosen from the best writers for every day in the year.

* * *

THE STORY OF ST. PAUL. By Benjamin Wisner Bacon. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

A comparison of Acts and Epistles—basing its criticism on the conviction that a real estimate of the differences in the two sources of information as to the life of Paul must lead to the final corroboration of Biblical accounts without forcing their agreement.

* * *

OUR CHRISTMAS TIDES. By Theodore Ledyard Cuyler. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York.

One of the most beautiful gift books of the season, containing a full history of Christmas observances from the earliest times. The illustrations are from photographs taken in the Holy Land.

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THE CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY. By Randall Thomas Dandson, D. D., Archbishop of Canterbury. The Macmillan Co., New York.

Sermons and speeches delivered to audiences hundreds of miles apart without thought of their being destined to more permanent form. The general aim of the discourses is indicated by the title.

* * *

THE FACE BEYOND THE DOOR. By Coulson Kernahan. A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York.

Another work having for its theme human immortality. Of Mr. Kernahan's two other books, "God and the Ant" and "The Child, the Wise Man and the Devil," over 400,000 copies have been sold. This last is deemed by the critics to excel anything he has yet written.

* * *

THE DYNAMIC OF CHRISTIANITY. By Edward Mortimer Chapman. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Being a study of the vital and permanent element in the Christian religion. The author must not be classed with those futile writers who try to reconcile science and religion, but among those who remind a busy generation of the principle of life and power which underlies religion.

Notes of New Publications.

THE ART OF CARICATURE. By Grant Wright. The Baker-Taylor Co., New York.

In his clever, instructive book Mr. Wright says that contrary to popular impression caricature is not incorrect or bad drawing: "It is good drawing, refined and controlled to produce a humorous effect." This is the first truth to be learned by the beginner in caricature. The volume, profusely illustrated, has chapters concerning every branch of this useful and remunerative art.

* * *

ASTRONOMY FOR AMATEURS. By Camille Flammarion. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

An accurate translation of a book on modern astronomy.

* * *

THE APPRECIATION OF SCULPTURE. By Russell Sturgis. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York.

In this volume Mr. Sturgis has treated sculpture in much the same manner as he treated architecture in "How to Judge Architecture." For the traveler the book furnishes solid information for enjoying the best art.

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HOUSE AND HOME. By Mary Elizabeth Carter. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

A useful book on home management.

* * *

THE COURTESIES. By Eleanor B. Clapp. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

A practical manual of etiquette for all occasions.

* * *

A BROWNING CALENDAR. Edited by Constance M. Spender. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

A unique and dainty volume with a few Browning lines for every day in the year.

* * *

COMEDIES AND LEGENDS FOR MARIONETTES. By Georgiana Goddard King. The Macmillan Co., New York.

How to make a marionette theater, also several good comedies, legends and pantomimes for the marionette actors. A practical instruction book of a delightful indoor amusement.

* * *

IN THE CELTIC PAST. By Anna McManus. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.

Nine stories of Irish adventure, legend and mythology, well-written and worth reading.

* * *

IMMENSEE. By Theodore Storm. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

A beautiful translation of a beautiful German classic known and loved in many lands.

* * *

THE NEW LIFE. By Dante Alighieri. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

A holiday edition of Rossetti's matchless translation, with illustrations by the same artist.

* * *

AUCASSIN AND NICOLETTE. Translated by Andrew Lang. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

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A PRIMER OF LIBRARY PRACTICE FOR JUNIOR ASSISTANTS. By George E. Roebuck and William Benson Thorne. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

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BULLETIN OF THE BUREAU OF LABOR, No. 54. A review of the work done by the Bureau of Labor during August and September.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION FOR THE YEAR 1903. Printed at the Government Printing Office.

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EVERY DAY PEOPLE. By Charles Dana Gibson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The ninth book of Mr. Gibson's justly celebrated drawings containing selections from his famous cartoons, tastefully bound and incased in a neat box.

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A HISTORY OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, 1754-1904. The Columbia University Press, Macmillan & Co., Agents, New York.

The first complete history since 1846 commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the college. The Editorial Committee has done needful and valuable work in presenting a modern history of the great college which dates its existence to the time of George II., when it was known as "King's College."

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KITTY OF THE ROSES

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"Everything about the book is delicate and charming. Nothing handsomer than 'Kitty of the Roses' is to be named among the gift books of recent years."—Phila. Press.

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"The finished style and unforgetable story, the living characters, and compact tale show it to be a work on which care and time have been expended."—Chicago Tribune.

Pokctown People

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1904

"Business."

Friday Evening, Dec. 9.—The day was not one of intense excitement in the stock market, as was the case yesterday. There was some selling at the start, but no further break of proportions, and after the first half hour the market, while nervous, showed a rather steady tone, and later on hardened perceptibly, with closing prices showing sharp advances for a good many issues from yesterday's final figures.

Money on call was easy at 3 and 4 per cent. Time loans for all dates were made at 4 per cent. Sterling exchange was firmer.

The wheat market moved within a narrow range, and proved uninteresting, showing a net loss of ¼c at the close. Corn was up ⅜c to ½c and oats showed a gain of ⅛c.

The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 6 to 10 points, and went lower, but closed above the opening quotations.

The Chicago cattle market was steady, the hog market strong, the sheep market steady and the lamb market 10c higher.

Mineral Development In Kentucky.

A mineral resource of Kentucky which gives promise of profitable development, but which has hitherto escaped the attention it deserves, is fluorspar, known chemically as the fluorine of calcium. It is valuable as a flux, as indicated by its name, for the reduction of lead and zinc in connection with which it is found, as also for other purposes. Its presence in various localities in the State has been known for a number of years, but it is only recently that it has been successfully mined. It is found in the crevices or dikes of limestone in a number of counties in southwestern Kentucky, and also in the bluegrass region. At the St. Louis Exposition the first prize was awarded to specimens from mines in the former section of the State. It is similar to the famous Derbyshire spar of England and until a comparatively recent date the material used in this country was obtained from abroad, but for several years Kentucky has furnished the greater part of it.

The statistics of the United States Geological Bureau show that the total output of domestic fluorspar for 1903 was 42,523 tons, valued at $213,617. This was a decrease of 5,495 tons as compared with 1902, there being also a decrease in the price of the article, the average for which per ton in 1903 being $4.28 as against $5.19 in 1902. The decrease in the demand for the home product is ascribed to the increased importation of the foreign article. Kentucky in 1903 showed the highest output, 27,499 tons of lump fluorspar, valued at $120,600, and 3,333 tons of ground spar, valued at $33,360, a total production of 30,835 tons, valued at $153,960. In 1902 Kentucky produced twice as much as all the other States, and in 1903 three times as much. The report further shows that in 1903 there were twelve producers in the entire country, of which six were in Kentucky, one in Illinois and one in Arizona. Besides these it is officially stated that there were four companies in Kentucky and one in Illinois developing fluorspar properties, the products of which will appear in the statistics for that year.

The principal mines producing fluorspar in Kentucky are in Crittenden county, and to these as well as the other parts of the State where the mineral has been found the State Geological Bureau is giving special attention with a view to forthcoming report. In addition to this material are also found dikes of lead and zinc, which give promise of valuable commercial production. At the St. Louis Exposition medals were also awarded to zinc ores, both carbonate and blende, from the same county.

In consequence of this development enterprising citizens of Marion, the county seat of Crittenden county, have organized a county commercial club and are making known through judicious circulars and other forms of advertising its valuable mineral and other resources. Besides being agriculturally rich, it has, in addition to the mineral substances named, valuable fire and other clays, sand suitable for making glass and coal of superior quality. A railroad passes through the county, which also has the Ohio river on its northern border for twenty miles. The example of the citizens in developing and making known the resources of their county, as well as in rendering aid to the Geological Survey in its explorations, is commended to other counties in the State, quite all of which have resources of some kind which would attract capital if brought to the attention of investors.

Finance and Politics.

Flurry in the stock market, with declines aggregating a hundred millions, coming so soon after a presidential election, suggests the inquiry how this would have been interpreted if the result had been precisely the reverse. We need not be in much doubt about that if we take the trouble to look back and see what happened in past years. After a Democratic victory the slightest tremor in the markets has always been construed by the Republican organs as meaning uncontrollable panic at the prospect of what the wicked Democrats were going to do.

So well has this come to be understood that Democratic success is held up in advance in terrorem as a warning to business men not to support Democratic candidates. Before many elections it was the regular practice of certain partisan manufacturers, beneficiaries of the tariff graft, to say that they would close their factories if a Democratic President was elected. A Philadelphia manufacturer made this threat in 1888. The Republican candidate was successful that year, but the manufacturer, nevertheless, closed his factory, as he failed the following year. Of course, he was aware that failure was impending when he threatened to close, and was simply laying the foundation for ascribing his failure to the election of a Democratic President. Had Harrison been re-elected in 1892, there is not the slightest room for doubt that the panic of the following year would have come on, but the fact that it followed the election of a Democratic President has been a big asset for the Republicans ever since it occurred.

Democrats are not so prone to attribute business disturbance to political causes as are the Republicans. The reason for this is not to be found in the greater virtue of the Democrats, but in the nature of the case. All that is necessary, in this particular matter, to perfect the Democratic case is that the people shall know the truth. On the other hand, the only safety for the Republicans is that the people shall be deceived into the belief that Democratic success is responsible for disasters brought on by bad legislation on the part of Republicans, so far as political considerations had anything to do with them. In cases of this sort Democrats favor the truth because it helps them, and for the same reason Republicans are intent upon deception.

The recent victory of the Republicans was so decisive and overwhelming that they are already quarreling over the use they shall make of it—the division of the spoils, so to speak. For whenever there is a lack of a vigorous opposition from without to the party in power, it is almost invariably the case that the members of it quarrel among themselves. So we have already prospects of a lively row between the stand-patters and the advocates of a lower tariff; between the friends of the trusts and those who wish to see them restrained. The cleavage is now only in its early stages, but every day brings new evidences of the progress which it is making.

Accordingly, there are already those who attribute the recent slump in the stock market to the President's message. In connection with this it is said that the Democrats in Congress think the President was quite right in the recommendation which is alleged by others to have caused the trouble, so the theory that the slump was caused by the message must proceed from Republicans. Most of them seem to think that the trouble was caused by the recommendation that the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission be enlarged. While this is not very impressive it is a good example of the sort of fallacy in which the extreme advocates of monopoly have often indulged and by which they have profited. So that it is a rather awkward one for them to meet. In exposing it they incidentally expose the fallacies by which they themselves have been continued in power.

The beginning and progress of the slump in prices of the stock market were not of a character to lend much support to the idea that it was caused by the recommendation of President Roosevelt as to the control of railroads. The first stocks to give way were those of Amalgamated Copper, an industrial corporation, and not one engaged in transportation. Next to this was the United States Steel Corporation, another industrial corporation. If the recommendation as to a change in the interstate commerce law had been the immediate cause of the flurry we should have expected it to begin somewhere else and take a different course. However, the accusation is of value as showing how much confidence is to be put in these interpretations of current events when made for political purposes. It also shows how ready those interested in legislation are to take advantage of such incidents to promote or to defeat the passage of laws which they favor or oppose.

Perturbations on the markets occur independently of political reasons. They may be aided at times by events that occur in the political world, but this is not to be taken for granted. Under any party panics and fluctuations of lower degree will take place. Everybody wishes to interpret them in a way most in accord with his own interests. It is a cheap desire of the politician to hold out the idea that trouble comes from failure to take his advice. Such explanations are always to be accepted with great caution, or more frequently to be rejected altogether by those who wish to know the actual truth.

Adjutant General Miles.

The news that Governor-elect Douglas, of Massachusetts, has tendered to Gen. Nelson A. Miles the position of Adjutant General of the State and that he has accepted it, has been the subject of a good deal of comment. Some have chosen to take the position that the acceptance of a position as a mere officer of militia is an astonishing act of condescension on the part of a man who has been commanding General of the United States army. They appear to think that taking such a place is in derogation of the dignity of one who has held a position so much more exalted. These opinions, however, come mostly from those who have never liked Gen. Miles, and who in the past have abused him for having too high an idea of his own dignity and importance.

To those disposed to do justice to a man who has done the State a good deal of service, and who has been rather hardly treated in official circles, it does not seem difficult to account for his acceptance of this office. Long before he was retired, Gen. Miles was condemned by his superiors to a life of comparative inactivity, very galling to a man who had won his reputation by services in a field full of opportunities for action and achievement. Though somewhat advanced in life, he did not feel incapacitated for usefulness in his chosen profession. We all know that old age is relative, and that the number of years one has lived is not a sure criterion of what he is able to accomplish. Gen. Miles had demonstrated his capacity for a degree of exertion beyond the reach of much younger men, and it is not strange that he should want an opportunity to do something useful when he feels quite competent to undertake it. In the office of Adjutant General of Massachusetts he thinks he sees an opportunity to serve the people of his native State in a way profitable to them and agreeable to himself. It is altogether to his credit that he allows no exaggerated notions of dignity to stand in his way.

The friends of Gen. Miles in Massachusetts point out that another distinguished son of that Commonwealth, John Quincy Adams, thought it no derogation of his dignity as ex-President to serve his congressional district in the House of Representatives. What was open to Mr. Adams, they say, can hardly be cited to the discredit of Gen. Miles.

Fall of a Financier.

The developments in the now celebrated career of Mrs. Chadwick have reached a crisis which presents a sad commentary upon the fickleness of fortune and friendship. A short time ago this woman, whose name is now known throughout the world, commanded, by the lavish use of money, the confidence of banks and the flattering attention of a large train of admiring friends. Although in the eyes of the law she is presumed to be innocent until judicially proven guilty of criminal acts, her summer friends have deserted her at the very hour she most needs their aid and she now occupies a prison cell for the want of some one to go on her bond for $15,000. A turn of the wheel in the stock market or some similar misadventure has led to the exposure of transactions which otherwise she might have successfully concealed, and she is in a fair way to pay the penalty of being found out. It seems scarcely possible that she should have played such a bold game so long successfully without confederates in her guilt, or that there should be much longer delay in exposing the full details of her transactions with equal exposure of all associated with her in them. If guilty she will be held fully amenable to the law, as should her confederates, while it is difficult to prescribe appropriate penalties for those who, innocent of criminal intent, allowed themselves as fiduciaries of others, to be deceived by arts which reasonable business circumspection should have foiled.

"There is," President Roosevelt admirably says in his message, "no enemy of free government more dangerous and none so insidious as the corruption of the electorate. No one defends or excuses corruption, and it would seem to follow that none would oppose vigorous measures to eradicate it. I recommend the enactment of a law directed against bribery and corruption in Federal elections. The details of such a law may be safely left to the wise discretion of the Congress, but it should go as far as under the Constitution it is possible to go, and should include severe penalties against him who gives or receives a bribe intended to influence his act or opinion as an elector; and provisions for the publication not only of the expenditures for nominations and elections of all candidates, but also of all contributions received and expenditures made by political committees." So say we all, though some of us must regret that the force of such timely words is weakened by the fact that their author has done more than any other living man to uphold the greatest of modern corruptionists—Addicks.

Mr. Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, denies that he is a candidate for the United States Senate. Mr. Mellen seems to be one of those gentlemen who know when they have a good thing and are willing to stand pat.

"Attorney General Moody," says a contemporary, "is welcome to the suggestion that a good way to cripple the trusts is to pull their legs." Then Col. Mose Wetmore, it seems, neglected to copyright that idea.

INCREASED

Business In All Lines Shown By Assessments.

MANY FIRMS MAKE RAISES.

EQUALIZERS CONSIDERING THE WHOLESALE WHISKY HOUSES.

PROTESTS BEAT TWO SALOONS

Investigation into the assessments of wholesale whisky dealers was begun yesterday by the City Board of Equalization, which has summoned a number of firms to show why their business did not increase at the same ratio as other firms in the same line of business. The board will also take up the assessments of wholesale firms in other lines, and unless good reasons are shown for not making an increase, the assessments as given in by these firms will be increased to what the board considers a proper figure. The board yesterday began considering personalty assessments, and will be busily engaged with these for some days.

The reason for summoning firms to appear before the board and explain assessments is that a general increase in almost all lines of business has been shown by the assessments which have been given in by representative firms. Some few firms have given in the same assessment as last year, notwithstanding the general increase. The wholesale whisky dealers in Louisville showed a disposition this year to increase their assessments voluntarily, on account of a large increase in the business dealings of the several firms. The increases were handsome, in some instances being as high as 30 per cent.

The board is now contemplating the inspection of real estate of those persons who have appealed from the assessments as fixed by Daniel F. Murphy, the City Assessor. The members have been examining these cases for several weeks and have almost finished. The morning is being devoted to this, while in the afternoon the personalty assessments are being received and considered. The board will complete its entire work during the next two weeks. It is probable that few changes will be made in the assessments made by Mr. Murphy. Some small reductions have been made, but all the cases were small ones, and the board has had no objections from large real estate holders.

WITHDRAW APPLICATIONS.

Objections To Two Saloons Prove Too Strong.

Applications from two men who desired to open saloons in the western portion of the city were withdrawn yesterday, and the License Board will meet this morning to decide whether or not they will be allowed to withdraw their petitions for licenses. If the board decides that they cannot withdraw the applications, the two cases, against which vigorous objection comes from residents of the neighborhood, will be heard next Friday afternoon.

Joseph Heuen made application to open a saloon at 1600 Dumesnil street and Robert J. Cope applied for a license for a saloon to be opened at 2100 West Walnut street. Protests against granting the licenses were filed by residents of the two precincts in which the saloons were to be located, in each case a majority of the registered voters signing the protest. The board has laid down the rule that where the majority of the registered voters sign a protest against a saloon, the license will be refused. Knowing this, the two applicants appeared before the board yesterday and asked permission to withdraw their applications.

MANY DEATHS.

The Weather Caused More This Week Than For Months.

Dry and unseasonable weather has caused a larger number of deaths during the past week than for any week in several months. A total number of ninety-three deaths was reported to Dr. M. K. Allen, the City Health Office, during the week ending yesterday. This is an unusually high death rate, the general average being about seventy-six. The birth rate for the week was about the same as usual, being eighty-three. Regarding the increased death rate, Dr. Allen said yesterday:

"The weather has been favorable to disease of all kinds. It has been exceedingly dry, this condition being favorable to the scattering of germs, and it has also been cold and hot alternately. The days have been warm and the nights cold, making many persons, who are not careful, expose themselves to colds and pneumonia. Grip has been rather common. The persons who feel these rapid changes most, however, are the extremely old and the extremely young. This is shown by the fact that during the week there were eleven deaths from old age and twelve deaths from inanition."

GATHERING OF THE CLANS FOR RATE INVESTIGATION.

Invitation of Interstate Commerce Commission Brings Early Visitors To Louisville.

Several of the chief officials of Louisville railroads are expected to arrive in this city to-day, and also from time to time up to and including next Wednesday. It is said that not in many years will Louisville be graced with as many of the chief powers as will be gathered here next week.

The occasion for this convention of railroad men is the invitation issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This invitation, which is couched in terms so urgent as almost to seem imperative, is for the purpose of providing certain testimony which is desired in the probing of grain rates through Louisville. The investigation will be given a proper setting by being held in the Federal Court rooms in the Custom-house Wednesday, December 14.

OLD "NEWMARKET" SOLD FOR $12,000.

The three-story building on Third avenue, between Main and Market, which is known as the Waddell property, was sold yesterday, but the name of the purchaser is not made public. It is understood that the purchase was made purely as an investment. For several years this building has been occupied by the Kentucky Lithographing Company, but in the old days was famous as the "Newmarket poolroom." It was a part of the estate left by R. A. Waddell at his death and is said to have brought $12,000.

To Hear Evidence In Texas.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The taking of testimony in connection with the investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission into the rates charged by various railroads for handling live stock from Texas and for the $2 rate charged for terminal handling in Chicago and concluded to-day. Next Monday the matter of the through rate to Chicago will be taken up at Fort Worth, Tex.

"ON DIT."

Saturday December 10.

"If a man should approach you with a proposition to deliver to you a snug fortune and a pretty senorita, in consideration of a payment of $2,000, what would you do?"

A Pittsburg man asked the question; a man from St. Louis answered it.

"Grab him and repeat the two words characteristic of Missouri," he said.

"Wrong, wrong," said the Pittsburger, sadly, "especially if the proposition came from a person at all suggestive of the Mediterranean. In any event, no matter who makes the offer, my advice is to hit him and run."

"But, why?" persisted the Missourian, to whom the idea of a snug fortune and a pretty senorita appealed strongly.

"He's trying to Chadwick you," briefly.

"Chadwick, er—I don't quite get—" and then a great light permeated the layers of his understanding. Nevertheless, he wanted the particulars of the fortune and the senorita which he was to forswear.

"The game has been successfully worked in Pittsburg and McKeesport," continued the one who knew, "but its exposure has put a stop to it. The story is something to this effect: At the close of the Spanish-American War a Spanish Captain who has been disbursing officer returns to his native land, where he is accused of embezzlement. Thinking this poor return for the service he has rendered his country, he pleads not guilty, notwithstanding the fact that he has hidden in a piece of Government luggage 12,000 pesetas. The gallant Captain is tried, convicted and given a life term, which is terminated in a short time by his death. The prison chaplain, to whom he has previously dictated his will, communicates with the dead man's friends. This will provides that the pretty daughter of the deceased, together with the fortune, be placed in charge of —— ——, a distant relative, who lives in America. The friends procure a certificate of death, a copy of the commitment, and then proceed to enlighten the distant American relative. Several of these American relatives were found near Pittsburg, and I suppose that others will also take the bait. The American who is approached with the story and the credentials, of course, remembers no Spanish relative, but thinks perhaps his memory may have slipped a cog. He puts up $800 to secure the release of the piece of baggage, and afterward sends additional sums, including transportation for the senorita.

"Then cablegrams begin to arrive telling him of her departure from Spain, and finally one announces the day of her arrival in New York. That's the pretty part of the game. It's worked up to the last minute. The American relative goes to New York, and is at the pier when the liner is docked."

"And, of course, no senorita?" from the Missourian.

"No senorita. That's where he gets Chadwicked."

* * *

"Bow-wow," said a stranger, who hurriedly approached the desk in the Galt House. He was evidently addressing the clerk. It was human nature to be startled, for no man had ever before asked for room, board or accommodation in that tone of voice. It was also policy not to show any feeling in the matter.

"Beg your pardon, sir?" inquiringly.

"Bow-wow," repeated the stranger.

"Oh, certainly," replied the clerk; "bow-wow."

"Then you are—really?" said the stranger, looking happy. Other conditions prevailing, he did the next best, and, reaching his hand across the counter, said, "Shake." This one word came with some of the ingredients of a command, and the clerk was led to acquiesce.

"So you're a bow-wow," said the stranger, relapsing into a spirit of fraternity, after the ceremony had been completed.

"A bow-wow! Not on your life!" returned the clerk, moved beyond the pale of politeness. "No bow-wow."

For a moment disappointment was supreme with the stranger. Then he solved the difficulty.

"I'll make you one. It's a great order. Started this morning. Got 60,000 members already. Hold your hands above your head." He illustrated the desired attitude. "Now, touch your fingers together—so." Again illustrating. "Now, say bow-wow."

Then he had to shake hands again, and with a farewell "bow-wow" was gone.

It is only fair to say that while the stranger was well-dressed and groomed, and that his name is sometimes seen upon the hotel registers, he was not crazy that night; just—well, it might have been pink elephants, yellow snakes, rats and mice, only that that stage was as yet far in the distance.

* * *

William H. Ramsey, of Washington, D. C., is at the Galt House. Mr. Ramsey is Auditor of Accounts in the offices of United States Marshals, and comes to Louisville twice each year.

* * *

"No, I have done nothing of any interest in the revision of the State taxes," said C. M. Lewis, of Shelbyville, at Seelbach's. Mr. Lewis is chairman of the Senate committee having in charge the drafting of new State tax laws. "To tell the truth, I am on my way East for the holidays, and I don't want to get deep in such a subject until after the first of the year. Some of the reports of the subcommittees have reached me, but I have not gone into them yet. The commission will hold its next meeting, as you know, in January, and after that there may be something to tell."

* * *

Henry B. Ware, secretary of the Capitol Commission, arrived in Louisville last night from Frankfort, and is registered at Seelbach's.

Long and Happy Life.

Crittenden county has always been famed for the longevity of its citizens, who lead a peaceful and contented life among its hills and vales. The Crittenden Press says:

"A venerable and much-respected old couple celebrated the eighty-eighth birthday of the husband last Monday, December 5. Uncle Harvey Travis is the man referred to. He is one of the few in the county who has attained that ripe old age and fewer still who have had the blessing of a good wife spared to him to console his declining years. His sons and daughters, grandsons and daughters and great grandsons and daughters to the number of fifty were present."

Washington County Out of Debt.

The county of Washington has paid off all its old C. and O. railroad bonds and is now getting in good shape financially. The Springfield News-Leader says:

"These C. and O. bonds were issued in 1871 to the amount of $103,000, and, when it is remembered that the railroad for which they were issued was never obtained, the gravity of the burden borne by the people of our neighboring county of Washington can be better appreciated. Along with the settlement of these bonds turnpike bonds to the amount of $7,500 were paid off."

Thrifty Ballard County Farmer.

The Bandana News incidentally throws the following bouquet at the farmers of Ballard county:

"The Ballard county farmers are a thrifty set. Go in any direction from Bandana and you will find neat, well-kept homes that bear on their very face thrift and independence. This state of affairs is brought about principally from the fact that our farmers are a sober, industrious set of men who spend their leisure time improving their farms instead of loafing about town."

Mellen Not a Candidate.

New York, Dec. 9.—Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, to-day denied emphatically the report that he is a candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut.

Points About People.

Miss Mary Avritt Lewis, of Springfield, and Miss Annie Hodgeson Long were the guests of honor at a beautiful tea given yesterday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock by Mrs. Samuel Avritt.

The house was charmingly arranged with American Beauties, and the refreshment table was in red. In the center was an immense mound of American Beauties and the table had a cloth of cluny lace. Silver candelabra supporting crimson candles were used on the sideboard and gave a bright touch to the rooms.

Mrs. Avritt and the guests of honor were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Brainard Lemon and Misses Carrie Neal, of Richmond, Va.; Mary Youngman and Eleanor Simpson.

Among the guests present were the following:

MISSES.

Julia Mengel,	Nell Newman,
May Young,	Nancy Mourning,
Ethel Swann,	Louise Patterson,
Virginia Bayless,	Adelaide Brown,
Allene Herr,	Anna Wood,
Standiford Danforth,	Emily Ethel Irwin,
Lela Scoggan,	Lucy Lemon,
Bessie Clark,	Kathleen Hussey,
Sallie Thixton, of Owensboro;	Hadjie Brown, of Springfield;
Nellie Snead McDonald,	Edith Rubel, of Lebanon.

MESSRS.

Hill Spaulding,	Thomas L. Barret,
Scott Bullitt,	Henry C. Colgan,
Cary Tabb,	Robert Baldwin,
Arthur Tabb,	Tom Jefferson,
Brown Mantle,	Charles Warren,
Lyle Bayless,	Frank Brown,
Rowan Morrison,	Robert Canine,
Bruce Huffaker,	Breckinridge Castleman,
Hite Huffaker,	Pendleton C. Beckley,
Charles C. Carter,	Sherley Bowen.
Robert Peter,	
Todd Peter,	

* * *

Mrs. Harry Tamplet was the hostess at a handsome card party given last night in honor of her guest, Mrs. Furman South, of Pittsburg. It was a Christmas entertainment and the house was beautifully decorated in red-berried holly tied with crimson ribbon and quantities of Florida moss. The latter was draped over the curtains and door frames with holly wreaths and holly was fastened to the chandeliers, all of which were trimmed in gray moss. The electric bulbs and the globes of the chandeliers were hooded in crimson rose shades.

The tally cards were Christmas bells decorated with holly and red ribbon, the work of Miss Louise Tamplet, the young daughter of the hostess.

The prizes for the ladies were a Jones plate and a gold and white comfort, and those for the men were a half dozen cut-glass wine glasses and a Jones cup and saucer. The consolation was a white and gold cologne bottle and was drawn for with dainty Christmas cards decorated with holly and tied with red ribbon.

There were three tables of eight-hand euchre, and the party included the following:

MESSRS AND MESDAMES.

Furman South,	John L. Dunlap,
J. B. Gathright,	A. M. Cartledge,
A. J. Carroll,	W. O. Bonnie,
Albert Mead,	A. T. Hert,
E. H. Bacon,	Lemuel McHenry,
Arthur Robinson,	E. M. Babbitt.

* * *

Messrs. Owsley Grant and Foree Dennis gave a dinner party last night in the Japanese room of the Weissinger-Gaulbert. It was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Grant, and the party included the following:

MISSES.

Julia Caldwell,	Mary Craig Hobbs,
Mary P. Stucky,	Helen Hickman,
Hannah Johnston,	Elizabeth Boyle.

MESSRS.

Kilbourne Dennis,	Ralph Strother,
Gilbert Burnett,	Owsley Grant,
Bodley Booker,	Foree Dennis.

* * *

Miss Ritchey Cheek, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mrs. H. H. Grant, returned home last night.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Carroll, Dr. H. H. Grant and Dr. Ben Garr have returned home from Mississippi, where they had been on a ten days' hunting trip.

* * *

Mr. G. Lionel Prescott has gone to Somerset on a short business trip.

* * *

Mrs. Powhatan Wooldridge and the Misses Wooldridge will give a luncheon on Tuesday, December 13, in honor of Miss Julia Mengel and Miss Marian Sneath, of Tiffin, O.

* * *

Mr. George Vincent, of the University of Chicago, has returned home, after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barnett at the Weissinger-Gaulbert.

* * *

The Rev. Thaddeus Snively, of St. Chrysostom's church, Chicago, who is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Robert Locke, Jr., will remain in Louisville over Sunday, and will preach to-morrow morning at Christ Church Cathedral.

* * *

The Rev. Irvine Goddard, who has been spending the fall in the country with Mrs. Edith V. Wilder and family, is at Coker's apartments for the winter.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Gaulbert is spending a few days in St. Louis on a short business trip.

* * *

Miss Etta Hughes has returned from Indianapolis, where she has been making her home with her sister, and is with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Timberlake.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Campbell and daughter, Miss Eugenia Campbell, of Greenville, Miss., returned home last night, after spending ten days at the Louisville Hotel.

* * *

Misses Mamie and Susan McRoberts, of Danville, are in the city visiting Mrs. K. W. Smith.

* * *

Mr. Herman Hartwell gave a theater party at Macauley's last night to see Viola Allen, followed by a supper at the Pendennis Club.

* * *

Mr. Peyton N. Clarke has gone to New Orleans on a short business trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howe have returned from New Orleans, where they have been for the past three weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Bamforth, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Van Cleave, in St. Louis, has returned home.

* * *

Miss Sue Anderson, of Owensboro, spent yesterday in Louisville with Miss Bertha Bowen.

* * *

The Rev. Charles Ewell Craik is spending several days in the country on a hunting trip.

* * *

Mis Hadjie Brown, of Springfield, is at the Galt House for a few days.

* * *

Mr. Charles Middleton, who is a student at the University of Virginia, will return home on the 20th to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton. His brother, Mr. Arthur Middleton, who is attending school at Hotchkiss, Conn., will return home on the 22d.

* * *

Mrs. D. P. Curry will be the hostess at two euchre parties to be given next week on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Susie L. Arterburn and Mr. Charles L. Riddle will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, December 14, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the Rev. Fred O. Malley at St. Matthews.

* * *

The subscription dance given last night by Mr. Charles Price and Mr. Kilbourn Dennis took place at the Athletic Club at 9 o'clock, under the management of Mr. Bodley Booker and Mr. Kilbourn Dennis, as Mr. Price is ill. Many of the older as well as younger set attended. Mesdames H. H. Grant, Junius Caldwell, Hunt Stucky and Misses Ritchey, Cheek and Elise Womack were the chaperons.

* * *

Miss Annie Shanahan is visiting Miss Edna McCawley at 1466 Second street.

* * *

Mrs. L. J. Dowd, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting Mrs. E. K. Benjamin, Jr., at 837 Second avenue.

* * *

Mrs. John Rodman and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Waxahachie, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Bettie Fulwiler.

* * *

Mr. Ben Oppenheimer, of Trenton, Tenn., is in town for a few days, and is the guest of his niece, Mrs. L. Salomon, 204 West Ormsby avenue.

Wedding Engagement.

Lancaster, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Sallie McCormack, of Paint Lick, this county, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mattie Cabell, and Mr. W. O. Goodloe, of Booth, Miss., December 28. The prospective groom was formerly a Garrard man.

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

A Recollection.

Oh, what's become of all those good, old elocution days
We had before they introduced these dratted problem plays?
Remember how we used to sit with slowly welling tears
A-listening 'bout the boy that lay a-dying in Algiers?
Remember how they used to tell in low and saddened tone
About the world that shares your joy, but lets you weep alone?

Remember how we used to wait in apprehensive fright
Lest curfew might not, after all, omit to ring to-night?
The story of the "Polish Boy," I seem to hear it yet
As plain as when I heard it first, the while my cheeks were wet.
Recall that tale beginning thus (it made us boys boo-hoo):
"Down in the Lehigh valley, sir, me and my people grew?"

"The Village Blacksmith" was a piece I thought was mighty good.
Don't you recall the bridge on which we once at midnight stood?
Remember how the May Queen said, in accents soft, yet clear,
"You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear?"
The recollection makes me gulp and fills my eyes with haze—
Oh, what's become of all those good, old elocution days?

* * *

Turkey Comes High.

Hausmun—Going to give your employes a turkey apiece this Christmas?

Gotrox—Nope; times are too hard. Going to give 'em each a $20 bill instead.

* * *

In Hades.

New Arrival—Say, things are pretty quiet around here. Don't ye never have no excitement ner nuthin'?

Boss Fiend—This place, my friend, is usually considered quite strenuous enough for most people. Where are you from, anyhow?

New Arrival—Colorady, b'gum!

* * *

A Vital Question.

It was rather windy around the Flatiron building.

"What are you fidgeting about?" inquired Mr. Shapeleigh. "Wondering if your hat's on straight?"

"No," replied Mrs. Shapeleigh, with a beautiful blush; "I was just wondering if my—er—hose supporters are on straight."

* * *

A True Optimist.

"I'll not repine," said John McFlub,
"Though prices upward creep;
While turkey's high and other grub,
The microbes still are cheap."

* * *

A Sapient Solution.

"I've got it figured out," proclaimed Pilkington, "why Fairbanks received such a phenomenal vote in Indiana."

"Why was it?" inquired Bilkington.

"Every man who voted for him figured on standing a chance to succeed him in the Senate."

* * *

We'd Like To Know.

Station Master (reading)—Russia has checked the Japs.

Baggage Master (absently)—Where to?

* * *

No Room For Him.

Dusty Rhodes—What are yer headin' fer Plunkville fer? Don't yer know dat de jail dere is chock full of hoboes?

Tired Tiffin—If de jail is chock full dat oughter be a good town to head fer.

DOUBLE LIFE LED BY THIS CHICAGO MAN.

Worked During Day At Honorable Employment, At Night Was a Charitable Thief.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Acting by day as superintendent in the printing department of a local manufacturing company and at night the part of charitable highwayman is said to have been the career of Edward B. Clark, now under arrest. According to his confession he has played the varied role for a year. He has admitted being implicated in several hold-ups which have puzzled the police.

Incidentally, Clark declared that he had traveled all over the world, and that on one occasion while making a trip to China he struck down and killed three of a crowd of sailors who had mutinied. Herbert Boyer, also a printer, was taken into custody as an accomplice.

In all the robberies Clark is said to have been a charitable thief, returning part of the stolen property to the victim. In one instance he ordered Boyer at the muzzle of a revolver to return a gold watch which they had stolen from a woman. In another case, he says, he and his companion were robbed by a bartender after they had robbed him. Clark's home is handsomely furnished and he has borne a good reputation.

PREMIER COMBES IS SHARPLY CRITICISED.

But Government Forces Rally To His Aid and a Crisis Is Averted.

Paris, Dec. 9.—The Chamber of Deputies was crowded to-day and intense interest was manifested in the renewed efforts of the combined elements of the opposition to secure the defeat of the ministry. Former Premier Ribot, the opposition leader, bitterly criticised Premier Combes' circular directing Government officials to furnish information concerning their colleagues. M. Millerand, who was a member of the Waldeck-Rousseau Cabinet, reproached M. Combes with dishonoring the Republic by official organization of a system of synonymous spying. The Premier replied, asserting that the coalition against the Cabinet was seeking to make capital out of a miserable quarrel and maintained the Government's right to inform itself concerning the military and civil functionaries.

The debate proceeded amid great excitement as the vote was expected to determine whether the Cabinet would stand or fall. Finally after giving assurances that the Government would take steps to prevent the objectionable features of the system of secret records the Premier secured a majority of thirty, which terminated the prospects of a crisis.

Huntsville Invites the President.

Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 9.—The Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to President Roosevelt to visit Huntsville when he comes South. An invitation, illustrated by Miss Weeden, the well-known Southern artist, will be forwarded to the President.

At the Theaters.

MACAULEY'S—Miss Viola Allen in "The Winter's Tale;" matinee and evening.
MASONIC—Nat M. Wills in "A Son of Rest;" matinee and evening.
HOPKINS—Vaudeville; matinee and evening.
AVENUE—"Across the Pacific;" matinee and evening.

It speaks rather well for present conditions that at least one American actress has found it profitable to present classic plays alone. Miss Viola Allen, even if she does not achieve individual greatness in her present roles of Hermione and Perdita, is entitled to the highest praise for her devotion to Shakespeare and her conscientious endeavors to give his plays on a lofty, artistic plane. She may derive comfort not only from the dollars she is accumulating, but also a higher satisfaction in the thought that she is actually doing something for art and literature. Despite the stilted delivery and clumsy acting of some of her supporting company and other weaknesses of the performance, Miss Allen's presentment of "The Winter's Tale" deserves the heartiest support and patronage of theater-goers. The engagement closes with two performances to-day. Appreciation of Shakespeare in Louisville is indicated in the heavy sale of seats. The next Shakespearean production announced by Miss Allen is "Cymbeline," in which she will enact that glorious blossom of womanhood, Imogen.

A reader calls attention to the fact that the James-Warde-Kidder Company gave "The Winter's Tale" in Louisville some five years ago. True. Mr. James was Autolycus, Mr. Warde was Leontes and Miss Kidder was Perdita—but not Hermione. That performance may not have been inspiring in its nobility, but it did not present the awkward expedient of a substitute Perdita in the last scene.

The apparent ingenuousness and the vivaciousness of the little comedienne—the adjective sticks notwithstanding the fact that an advance agent has destroyed the illusion as to Miss Lulu Glaser's size by declaring that she is really five feet eight inches in height and quite "husky"—as she capered about in "Dolly Varden" and sang "There's Something the Matter With Me Inside" went to the hearts of her auditors. It is said that the role of Mary Tudor in "A Madcap Princess" offers every opportunity for the display of qualities which made Miss Glaser's previous role so popular. It is as Mary that she will be seen at Macauley's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the songs in "Babes in Toyland," to be seen at Macauley's the last half of next week is that sung by Mabel Barrison, called "I Can't Do the Sum." The scene is supposed to be in the garden attached to "Contrary Mary's" home, Miss Barrison being seated at the foot of the garden wall and the chorus perched upon its top. Some of the verses follow:

If a steamship weighed ten thousand tons
And sailed five thousand miles,
With a cargo large of overshoes
And carving knives and files;
If the inmates were almost six feet high,
And the bos'n near the same,
Would you subtract or multiply
To find the captain's name?

CHORUS.

Put down six and carry two,
Gee! but this is hard to do!
You can think and think and think
Till your brains are numb;
I don't care what teacher says,
I can't do the sum.

If Clarence took fair Gwendolen
Out for an auto ride,
And if at sixty miles an hour
One kiss to capture tried,
And quite forgot the steering gear,
On her honeyed lips to sup,
How soon could twenty men with brooms
Sweep Clare and Gwennie up?

If Harold took sweet Imogene
With him one night to dine,
And ordered half the bill of fare,
With cataracts of wine;
If the bill were thirteen ninety-five
And poor Harold had but four,
How many things would Harold strike
Before he struck the floor?

If a woman had an English pug,
Ten children and a cat,
And she tried in seven hours to find
A forty dollar flat,
With naught but sunny outside rooms
In a neighborhood of tone,
How old would those ten children be
Before they found a home?

If a pound of prunes cost thirteen cents
At half past one to-day,
And the grocer is so bald he wears
A dollar-five toupee,
And if with every pound of tea
He will give two cutglass plates,
How soon will Willie break his face
On his new roller skates?

If in our day the Japs should sink eleven
ships or more,
And capture seven others before the day
is o'er,
If they should lose 10,000 men and money
by the peck,
How long will it take Russia to get it
in the neck?

Put down six and carry twosky;
Gee! but the Japs are hard to doosky!
From the way the Russians fight
They must be full of rumski,
And I don't think it will be long
Before they're on the bumski.

A popular vaudeville bill, with May Vokes as the headliner, will be witnessed for the last time with the two performances of to-day at the Hopkins. "The Model Maid" is the title of the playlet which Miss Vokes has brought to Louisville. The trained cats exhibited by George Techow are another feature of the attraction. A novelty is promised for the week beginning to-morrow afternoon in McMahon's Minstrel Maids and Watermelon Girls. Attention is also called by the management to the biograph number with "The Suburbanite" as the title of a picture comedy in seven scenes.

"A Son of Rest" at the Masonic and "Across the Pacific at the Avenue will end their engagements with two performances to-day.

There will be a revival of "The Tale of the Kangaroo," one of the most popular of recent ballads, at the Masonic Theater next week, when "The Burgomaster" will pay its first visit to this city at popular prices. The company is said to be one of the best yet seen in this musical comedy, and is headed by Oscar L. Figman, as the Burgomaster; Oscar Ragland as the "Harlem Spider" and Miss Olga Von Hatzfeldt as Willie Von Astorbilt. The scenario includes Wall street, Coney Island and the ballroom of a Fifth-avenue mansion.

Opening with to-morrow's matinee, the Avenue Theater will present for one week Joseph Jefferson's famous old melodrama, "Shadows of a Great City." This revival is said to be on an elaborate scale, many new effects being introduced which were impossible in the days when the play was written. One of them is the huge reservoir of real water which will occupy a large part of the stage, making the "East River" of the play.

Flower Mission Report.

[Communicated.]

We have much to be thankful for this week. Sixty-two mothers received comfort and encouragement from the earnest and inspiring talk by the Rev. William M. Bruce, "The Lord Is Not Slack Concerning His Promises." We feel very grateful to our faithful friend in the First English Lutheran church for $50, through Mrs. S. S. Waltz. Also to our old friends in the Anchorage Ladies' Missionary Society, Presbyterian church, for their usual donation of a box of new clothing, made by them for our old women. Our young ladies' branch, an invaluable aid to our mission, will commence their winter work, making up infants' clothing Wednesday, December 14, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to meet with the president, Miss Anna May Peaslee, 1323 Third street. Those wishing to assist in this work can send goods to the manager, Mrs. Sam Tibbit, 1334 Third street.

We have no solicitor for the mission, only the newspapers. Through them we usually get what we ask for. We thank the following for clothing: Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. M. Abram, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. J. L. Dodd, Mrs. Elizabeth Hines, Miss Webb Young, Miss Lulie Smith, Mrs. A. Laub, Mrs. Leander Woolfolk, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Helburn and three friends. We also thank Kirby's Five and Ten-cent Store for a box of notions. One hundred and thirty-three pieces of clothing were given out. For flowers, we thank F. Walker & Co., Nanz & Neuner, C. B. Thompson. We need children's shoes, stockings and warm undergarments. Send bundles to 720 Second street; mail and money to 111 E. Jacob.

SUSAN M. WARNER.

FAST WORK.

No Extended Debates At Session of the House.

RETRENCHMENT THE POLICY.

LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE AND JUDICIAL APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED.

NO TRUST INVESTIGATION.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The House today passed the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill practically as it came from committee, and adjourned until Monday. The Civil Service Commission provisions disposed of, there was no long debate on any item to-day. Throughout the session the policy of retrenchment held full sway, and all attempts to increase salaries failed.

The House passed a resolution to adjourn on December 21 until January 4, 1905, for the usual Christmas holidays.

Monday next was substituted for today for the consideration of private pension bills.

When adjournment was taken yesterday the discussion was on the amendment of Mr. Hepburn, Iowa, cutting off appropriations for the Civil Service Commission. By a viva voce vote the amendment was lost.

The further reading of the bill had not proceeded far when Mr. Olmsted (Penn.), placed one obstruction in the path of the provision providing for a rural carrier examining board, by declaring it to be new legislation and not properly in the bill.

Messrs. Littauer (N. Y.), a member of the subcommittee, and Bingham, its chairman, advocated the adoption of the paragraph.

The contention of Mr. Olmsted was sustained by the chair, and the paragraph was stricken from the bill as was also the paragraph declaring it to be unlawful to detail clerks or other employes in the departments at Washington for duty with the Civil Service Commission.

The appropriation of $35,000 for work in connection with the publication of naval records of the Rebellion was severely criticised by Mr. Perkins (N. Y.), who asserted that so long as the appropriation is made the work would never be finished. He believed a time limit should be set for completing the publication. An amendment by him to cut off the appropriation was voted down.

On a point of order by Mr. Perkins, New York, the provision appropriating $10,000 for compensation and expenses of specialists to make investigation into the Department of Commerce and Labor, with the object of securing uniform, economical and business-like methods, was stricken out.

* * *

Talk On Trusts.

In criticising the paragraph relating to the Bureau of Corporations, Mr. Baker, New York, said that his complaint was not that too much money had been appropriated for the pay of special attorneys, special examiners and special agents, but that no use had been made of the money. There had been, he said, a demand to investigate what had come to be known as "the trusts." "What is the result? Absolutely nothing." He had been assured by a friend in the department that an investigation had been made of one corporation, whose books were so kept that it could not be ascertained whether that corporation had made $100,000,000 or $1,000,000. From this he drew the deduction that either there was a lack of competency on the part of men detailed by the Bureau of Corporations to make investigations, or else a lack of intent on the part of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to get at the fact. It was, he said, a notorious fact that a steel rail association exists, and yet the had been informed that the House Judiciary Committee would report adversely on his resolution to investigate that association, on the ground that it was a rumor. In stentorian tones he declared, amid Democratic applause, that it was a "rumor so strenuous, so terrible, that it can take the American people by the throat and exact an undue tribute of $30,000,000." He ridiculed the idea that any one did not know of such an association. "I never heard of it until the gentleman mentioned it," interjected Mr. Olmstead, of Pennsylvania. "I am surprised," retorted Mr. Baker, "that such ignorance is displayed by the gentleman from Harrisburg, when Pennsylvania gave 500,000 plurality for a man who is supposed to be a trust buster." This result, continued Mr. Baker, would not have been accomplished if the men of Pennsylvania had not listened to the siren song of the few monopolists that were running the recent campaign.

On a point of order by Mr. Maddox, Georgia, the salary for the position of Chief of the Bureau of Manufactures, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, was cut out.

The bill and the several amendments were reported to the House. Mr. Bingham demanded a separate vote on the amendment reducing the compensation of committee stenographers from $5,000 to $3,000. By a vote of 45 to 63 the House restored the amount as originally fixed. As amended the bill then passed.

Mr. Palmer, from the Committee on the Judiciary, submitted the supplemental report of the majority of the committee on the Swayne impeachment case. The minority were given until Monday to file their report.

The House then at 5:25 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

BROWNLOW'S PLAN.

Doesn't Care If Negroes Don't Vote So Southern White Men Do.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Perhaps the first statement and certainly the most sure concerning legislation affecting the Southern States by a Southern Republican was made this morning by Representative W. P. Brownlow, of Tennessee. Mr. Brownlow is one of the President's chief advisers from the South and was at the White House this morning. Said he: "Something has to be done with the South. I have a plan which I shall urge and it meets with the approval of numerous Republicans in high circles. No one cares whether the negro gets to vote or not. I know the negro and I am sure I do not care for his vote and do not want him to vote, but I do want the white men of the Southern States to vote. I know they have not been doing it in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. All I shall contend for is that every white man gets to vote and that his vote shall be counted as cast.

"In order to guarantee this I propose to introduce a bill giving to the Federal Courts jurisdiction of election frauds in all sections, Federal, State, county and municipal. When this bill is passed as I believe it will be then the South will get relief."

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE CHANGES

Also In the Cabinet, Are Contemplated By the President.

Washington, Dec. 9.—That there may be changes in the Diplomatic Service and possibly in the Cabinet is evident from a statement made by a high official of the State Department to-day replying to an inquiry in which he said that the President expects all the members of his Cabinet and all Ambassadors and Ministers to send in their resignations between now and the 4th of March next. No official announcement of this expectation has been made nor is one deemed necessary.

The Old Reliable
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY
PURE
There is no substitute

HEARING POSTPONED.

Commerce Commission Not To Meet Here December 14.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has indefinitely postponed the hearing which was to be held at Louisville, Ky., on the 14th instant to investigate the matter of alleged unlawful rates and practices in the transportation of grain and grain products to and from Louisville and other Ohio river points.

Omnibus Public Building Bill.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The subject of an omnibus public building bill was informally discussed to-day at a meeting of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. The consensus of opinion was that the committee should prepare a bill embracing only the most meritorious propositions. Treasury conditions and the excess of expenditures over Government receipts were pointed to as demanding economical action at this session.

Good Roads Bill Doomed.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Senator Lattimer has given up hope of the passage of his good roads bill at the present session of Congress. It has been announced that economy is to be the slogan of the session, and in every quarter where effort has been made to obtain support for the measure the question of legislative extravagance has been raised. The bill will die at the end of the session.

Inauguration Plans.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia to-day ordered a favorable report on the joint resolution granting to the Inaugural Committee the use of the Pension Office Building and certain privileges on streets and sidewalks in connection with the inauguration ceremonies March 4.

To Consider Pure Food Bill.

Washington, Dec. 9.—When the Senate meets on Monday Senator Heyburn, during the morning hour, will move for unanimous consent to take up the pure-food bill. It is said an agreement has been reached to consider the measure until it is displaced at 2 p. m. by the unfinished business.

Miss Roosevelt Leaves Washington.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Miss Roosevelt left to-day to visit in New York and Boston. She expects to return to Washington for Christmas.

FINNISH DIET

IS FORMALLY OPENED BY GOVERNOR GENERAL OBOLENSKY.

THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH READ

He Is Sorry Tranquillity Is Shaken By Resistance To His Decrees.

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 9.—The Diet was formally opened to-day by the Governor General, Prince John Obolensky. After a service at the cathedral the Senators and Deputies proceeded to the throne room in the imperial castle, where Prince Obolensky read in the Russian language the Emperor's speech, which was as follows:

By convoking you to assemble in ordinary session of the Diet I have given new proof of my confidence in the Finnish population. With sorrow, however, I observe that the public tranquillity of Finland has been shaken by resistance to my decrees. The past summer was darkened by the murder of the highest representative of imperial power in Finland. The measures enacted for the suppression of resistance to the laws which unite the empire and the Grand Duchy of Finland have only a temporary character, and will be abolished by me joyfully as soon as the Governor General announces that cause for these measures has ceased to exist. The other law, such as the imperial manifesto of February 15, 1889, and June 20, 1900, dealing with the use of the Russian language in the Finnish Senate, and that of August 12, 1901, dealing with military service, will, as regards the main principles remain in force, but I have had new measures framed for the purpose of limiting the application of these laws, appreciating the remonstrances regarding them by the Finnish Senate. I pray God to enlighten your minds and bestow His blessing upon your labors. NICHOLAS.

When Prince Obolensky had concluded his reading of the speech it was re-read in the Finnish and Swedish tongues by an official.

(The provincial marshal and representatives of the four estates of the grand duchy requested Governor General Obolensky to convey to the Emperor an expression of the most loyal sentiments.

The American Journal of Nursing.

The Christmas number of the American Journal of Nursing (official publication of the trained nurse profession) contains a number of exceptionally interesting articles, among which is one by Bishop L. H. Brent, D. D., entitled "The Protective Forces of the World;" "What Made Life Worth While," a Christmas story by Lucy Rider Meyer, A. M., M. D., of Chicago; "A New Cranford," being a more or less true account of an experiment, by Miss Isabel McIsaac, late Superintendent of the Illinois Training School; "Children's Island Sanatorium," an account of one of the great summer hospitals, by Maude S. Curtiss, volunteer worker of the Sanatoria Association; "Infant Feeding," by Mrs. Helen Marion Warfield, of the Children's Hospital, Boston; an illustrated article describing the new clubhouse of the New York Hospital Alumnae; a most interesting description of a visit to the hospitals at Constantinople, with a photograph of the hospital where Florence Nightingale did her great work, by Miss L. L. Dock; the first full report of the Board of Nurse Examiners under the regents of the University of New York State, and many items of personal and professional news of interest to the nursing profession.

BANKER CHARGED WITH ALLOWING OVERDRAFTS.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Manning C. Palmer, president of the defunct American Exchange National Bank of Syracuse, pleaded not guilty in the Federal Court to-day to an indictment in which he is charged with allowing overdrafts of the Adamant Plaster Company, of Syracuse, a bankrupt corporation of which he was treasurer; with making false entries on the books, abstracting money from the cash drawer and making false reports to the Controller of Currency. His bail was fixed at $15,000. Palmer is seventy-four years of age and a prominent resident of Syracuse.

RESTLESS

(Continued from First Page.)

were actually in existence and were in Mr. Reynolds' care."

Asked if he could give any description of the securities, Mr. Newton said: "A list of them was furnished me, and this list was accompanied by a sworn statement that Mrs. Chadwick's semi-annual income from the securities was $175,000. The face value of the securities was much more than $5,000,000. That sum was named as a conservative estimate of their actual value. The most of them were dividend-sharing stocks."

* * *

Not So Optimistic.

Mr. Newton admitted that his chance of getting anything from the tangle of Mrs. Chadwick's affairs is slim.

"I believe, however, that if the woman had not been driven to pay so quickly I should have received my money," he said. "There were certain influences working that might eventually have resulted in a settlement in full."

"Perhaps that strong box held by Irl Reynolds in the vaults of the Wade Park National Bank in Cleveland may contain ample funds to recoup you, Mr. Newton," suggested the reporter.

The banker smiled grimly. "What would you give for those securities on a gamble?" he asked.

* * *

Uncle of Boston Lawyer.

When seen by a representative of the Associated Press at his residence in Brookline to-night Mr. Newton added to the statements made by him earlier in the day.

Regarding the relationship between the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, of Cleveland, and John E. Eaton, of the law firm of Eaton, McKnight & Carver, Mr. Newton's attorneys, he said that the Cleveland pastor was an uncle of the Boston lawyer.

Upon the report that the Chadwick securities held by Irl Reynolds had been found to be worthless Mr. Newton refused to comment until the report had been officially confirmed. To the question "If those securities are worthless will your hopes of effecting a settlement of your claim disappear?" he replied: "I would not want to say so. There is a possibility that Dr. Chadwick might settle my claim."

* * *

Dr. Chadwick's Checks Worthless.

In explanation of this statement Mr. Newton said that before his departure from America Dr. Chadwick had tendered him two checks in payment of his claims against Mrs. Chadwick. He said that he supposed Dr. Chadwick thought the checks would be made good by his wife, but, as a matter of fact, they had proved worthless. These checks, he said, had a face value of about $50,000, one being drawn for $25,000 and the other for a slightly smaller amount.

Mr. Newton would not say that he hoped for a settlement from any source other than Dr. Chadwick, but gave the impression that he had not wholly despaired of recovering something from the questioned securities.

* * *

Blames Reynolds Also.

On this point he said:

"Had I not been given a sworn statement by Irl Reynolds to the effect that he had in his possession $5,000,000 worth of collateral belonging to Mrs. Chadwick I would never have loaned her the money. When the treasurer of a city banking institution certifies that collateral in his possession is worth a stated amount there is no reason to doubt the genuineness of his representations."

MRS. YORK TALKS AGAIN.

Reiterates That She Is a Sister of Mrs. Chadwick.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Alice M. York, of this city, has reiterated her statement that she is the sister of Mrs. Chadwick, in spite of the latter's repudiation of relationship. She said:

"My sister, Elizabeth Bigley, now Mrs. Chadwick, was born near London, Canada, about forty-two years ago. Her girlhood days were spent at Eastwood and Woodstock, which was the home of our family. She was not a great reader, and as for having read books on mesmerism and the like that is all nonsense.

"When I was married and went to live in Cleveland she came to live with me. That was in 1881.

"There was nothing peculiar about her as a girl, save that she was a deep thinker. She always seemed absorbed in thought and would sit in silence by the hour. She seemed in a trance and never would pay attention to any one. She would come out of these thinking spells as if bewildered. She would never discuss her strange actions nor the many scrapes into which she got.

"She never, by word or act, indicated that she was possessed of any hypnotic power. At the time in Toledo when she was convicted of forgery under the name of Mme. Devere, it is said she hypnotized a man named Joseph Lamb, an express agent, who was associated with her. The papers were full of it at the time and all the talk was hypnotism. The hypnotism talk, I repeat, was nonsense.

"It seems to me that my sister had a mania for doing just such things that have now involved her in this trouble. She did not need money, as she had plenty of it. In speech she talks slowly and lisps slightly. She is quite deaf. She was always extravagant. After that affair in Toledo when she was released from prison she came to live with me at my home on Franklin avenue. She was then the widow of C. L. Hoover, who left her considerable money.

"I am sorry that she has been unable to secure bonds and hope that she will get out of this trouble."

Mrs. York added that she would not go East unless subpoenaed.

SIGNED BY ANOTHER CARNEGIE

Notes Bore Signature of a Relative of the Steel Magnate.

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Judge Francis W. Downs, a prominent attorney of this city, said last night:

"I was informed to-day, on what I believe to be good authority, that the notes passed by Mrs. Chadwick, and purporting to be signed by Andrew Carnegie, were genuine, and were signed by an Andrew Carnegie, but not the great steel magnate, but by a relative of his by that name. That will be the line of defense under any forgery charge that may be brought. I cannot give the name of my informant, but he is a prominent man, who, I am sure, knows what he is talking about."

GRAND PRIZE
(the highest honor)
AWARDED TO
ESTERBROOK'S
Steel Pens
AT THE
St. Louis Exposition

"Don't Be Frightened, Baby Dear; It Shall Not Sting You While Nursey Is Near."



—[New York Herald.

SOCIALISTS

Scoring Von Buelow For Overfriendliness For Russia.

TELEGRAMS OF THE EMPEROR

ARE SHARPLY CRITICISED BY HERR VON VOLLMAR.

SOMEWHAT TOO EFFUSIVE.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—Chancellor von Buelow, at the opening of the Reichstag to-day, said:

"The allied Governments intend to lay before you, after the discussions of the first reading of the budget are ended, commercial treaties with Russia, Roumania, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Servia. The negotiations with Austria-Hungary as you are aware reached a dead point, and because of insurmountable differences of opinion were broken off. However, in consequence of a communication which Austria-Hungary has just made there is a prospect of reaching the understanding we have desired with this neighbor also. It is naturally understood by you that the Government will not close without sufficient guarantee, a treaty for the protection of German cattle from disease. Although the publication of the six treaties already made, embarrasses somewhat our negotiations with Austria-Hungary yet to give full time for their discussion the Government will submit these treaties immediately after the Christmas holidays."

* * *

Herr Vollmer's Onslaught.

Herr von Vollmar, Socialist, relieved Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, to-day in the assault on the Government. At the conclusion of a long speech, sharply arraigning Chancellor von Buelow for his alleged over-friendly attitude toward Russia, Herr von Vollmar took up Emperor William's telegrams, referring specifically to the one sent to President Roosevelt. He said:

"In coolness of telegram style we could learn something from the Americans. This exchange of dispatches is in one respect not without advantages for Germany, since the empire's head in a telegram to President Roosevelt did not address him personally, but expressed his admiration for the United States."

Von Vollmar said the Socialists by no means saw their ideal in American conditions, republican capitalism being no better than monarchic, "but," he said, "we can learn from America free self-government in choosing our highest official and in taking back the commission after a fixed period. There is no need of a law in the United States against arbitrary encroachments on popular rights. The most loyal German can learn from the exchange of telegrams that there is nothing absolutely fixed in political and social order and that Germany's mixed, undeveloped, slavish political condition cannot last forever, and that the German people finally are marching toward freer conditions."

* * *

Von Buelow Replies.

Chancellor von Buelow in a lengthy reply ignored this part of Von Vollmar's speech.

The Chancellor criticised the German comic press for its "violent and abusive treatment of Russia," earnestly denied that a secret treaty exists between Germany and Russia, explicitly declined to take Herr von Vollmar's optimistic views regarding the French plans for revenge and remarked:

"Germany has been able to become the pivotal point in the peace movement precisely because of her strength. Any weakness of our race would immediately arouse warlike passions. Germany's weakness would not be a danger to us alone, but also to the peace of Europe, and of the world which we all want to maintain."

The Chancellor was greeted with great applause as he sat down.

WAS DEPUTY SYVETON A VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY?

His Political Associates Declare That He Did Not Commit Suicide.

Paris, Dec. 9.—The political associates of Deputy Syveton, who was found asphyxiated by gas in his house at Neuilly yesterday, assert that he was the victim of foul play for the purpose of suppressing his intended exposures of the spying system. These assertions are not supported by any tangible evidence. The official inquest tends to show that Mr. Syveton's death was due to an accident or to self-destruction. The autopsy established that his death was the result of asphyxiation.

Count Boni de Castellane, one of M. Syveton's friends, lengthily conferred with the widow to-day. He declined to concur in the theory of foul play.

The Peruna Almanac In 8,000,000 Homes.

The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has become a fixture in over eight million homes. It can be obtained from all druggists free. Be sure to inquire early. The 1905 Almanac is already published, and the supply will soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. Get one to-day.

CHILD LABOR LAW TO BE ENFORCED.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Beginning next Monday, the child labor law of Illinois will be enforced in all the coal mines of the State. Under the interpretation of the law made by Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies and sustained by the courts, no boys under sixteen years of age will be permitted to work in the mines. It is estimated the enforcement of the statute will take 2,500 boys away from employment underground.

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Interest Paid On Deposits Subject to Check.

DEATHS.

CONRAD—Miss Hedwig Conrad, December 9, at 1 a. m.

Funeral services at residence of her brother, Chas. Conrad, 1105 Morton avenue, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Eastern cemetery. Burial private.

GARRETTY—December 9, at 1:30 a. m., B. F. Garretty.

Funeral from the residence, 216 West Breckinridge street, at 8 o'clock a. m. Saturday, December 10, and from the Cathedral at 8:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery, private.

SAYER—December 9, at 3:30 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Sayer, widow of James Sayer, in her 76th year.

Funeral from her late residence, 921 Thirteenth street, Sunday afternoon, at 1:30, and at the Sacred Heart church at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. No flowers.

MEETINGS.

Daylight Lodge, No. 769, F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication in the blue room, Masonic Temple, Saturday afternoon, December 10, 1904, at 4 o'clock, for business and work on the Master Mason's degree. Members of sister lodges and Master Masons sojourning in the city fraternally invited to be present.

ISAAC T. WOODSON, Jr., Master.
STEPHEN D. SMITH, Secretary.

Louisville Lodge, No. 400, F. and A. M., will meet in called communication in their hall, Scottish Rite Cathedral, this (Saturday) evening, December 10, at 7:30 sharp, for work in the F. A. degree. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to be present.

N. S. BULLITT, Master.
W. J. WATKINS, Secretary.

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Fast Twin-Screw Steamers
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First Class $65 upward.
For plans, etc., apply to J. PINK CUNEO, 336 W. Main st.; HUMMEL & MEYER, 307 W. Main st.; M. SHEEHAN, 1854 Portland ave., or any agent in Louisville or vicinity.

L&N
THROUGH SLEEPING CAR FOR
LITTLE ROCK AND HOT SPRINGS
LEAVES AT 9:30 P. M. DAILY.
From Tenth and Broadway Station on and after December 11.

MME. BUSH—HAIR STORE.
Graduate of New York School of Dermatology.
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18 Different Cruises and Special Services to the West Indies Mediterranean & Orient,
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From 18 to 76 days—$125 to $300 up.
Send for illustrated booklets, rates, etc., before deciding winter plans.
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A BEAUTIFUL BOOK AT A NOMINAL PRICE

And a Bona-Fide Opportunity to Win From $150 to $3,000 in Cash Before Dec. 15.

This is a fair and square proposition and there is no trick or catch in it. My business reputation guarantees this.

MERRILL & BAKER, the New York publishers, who are among the world's leaders in the publication of expensive books, have a novel proposition to offer to the public through this house.

We are so taken with the plan and the beauty of the books, that in common with Dr. Edward Everett Hale we wonder that it has never been thought of before. It is a most interesting, educational and attractive plan to place in every American home the world's famous works, and after investigating it thoroughly we gladly lend our earnest sanction to the enterprise and commend it cordially to our patrons and all those under whose eyes this advertisement may fall.

This is the Proposition:

Here is a list of the world's famous books—select the ten (10) which you think will prove the most popular in this sale—you will receive $150.00 in cash for each correct prediction you make. You are entitled to one prediction for each book you buy at $1. You can make any number of predictions up to 20. You may vary these predictions or make them alike. Thus, one correct prediction repeated twenty times wins $3,000.00. But your prediction must be made before December 15.

These Are the Twenty Volumes:

1 Tale of Two Cities.....Dickens	12 Tom Brown's School Days .....Hughes
2 Descent of Man.....Darwin	13 Last of the Mohicans..Cooper
3 First Violin.....Fothergill	14 Prince of the House of David .....Ingraham
4 Hypatia.....Kingsley	15 Robinson Crusoe.....Defoe
5 Ivanhoe.....Scott	16 Romola.....Eliot
6 Jane Eyre.....Bronte	17 Sketch Book.....Irving
7 John Halifax.....Muloch	18 Emerson's Essays....Emerson
8 Lorna Doone.....Blackmore	19 Thelma.....Marie Corelli
9 Origin of Species.....Darwin	20 Last Days of Pompeii..Lytton
10 Uncle Tom's Cabin.....Stowe	
11 Vanity Fair.....Thackeray	

This does not mean that there is only one prize of $150, but that there is a prize of $150 for each and every one who sends in the correct list of ten.

This proposition seems comparatively easy to us—the books are so well known that the veriest novice should pick at least half a dozen of them off-hand.

These twenty volumes comprise the latest and greatest "Library of the World's Famous Books." The publishers make this splendid offer in order to introduce it. The $150 offer ends December 15, so get to work at once. These books are beautifully printed on beautiful paper—are beautifully bound and decorated—made to sell for $1.50 and worth every cent of it. During this contest they will cost you but $1 each.

WHAT YOU MUST DO.

1—Buy one or more of the twenty volumes at $1.00 each. You may make a prediction for each volume you buy up to twenty.

2—You will receive a prediction blank. Fill it out and mail it to the Washington Post, one of America's greatest newspapers, which has been chosen to award the prizes. The accuracy of the awards will be certified by Gunn, Richards & Co., public accountants, 43 Wall st., New York.

3—Your prediction must be mailed on or before Dec. 15 to entitle you to $150 in case your list of ten is correct.

Come at once, examine the books, and get full particulars. If it is impossible to call at the store send us $1.00 for each book you want. The book will be sent you prepaid and blanks upon which to make your predictions, with full directions and full particulars, including many suggestions for using your skill in making up your predictions.

Understand, you are not obliged to name the ten books in the order in which they sell. Simply pick the ten that will sell better than any of the others.

Your Money Back if You Wish.

So you are absolutely safe in sending in your order now. If the books do not suit you return them within a week in good condition and get your money back.

Keep a copy of your prediction and you will know yourself whether you are entitled to a prize or not.

Because at the close of the sale Merrill & Baker will publish in the leading American dailies a list of the ten books which prove most popular. If your list tallies with theirs you will know you are entitled to a prize.

ORDER COUPON.

Charles T. Dearing, Louisville, Ky.:

For inclosed..... dollars send me volumes numbers.....of Prize Contest Books (see number opposite each book above), also send prediction blanks, full particulars and suggestions.

This order is sent with the understanding that my money will be refunded if I choose to return any or all of them within one week from their receipt by me.

Name .....

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Chas. T. Dearing,
356-360 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Full particulars in leading December magazines.

SOCIETY IN KENTUCKY

PADUCAH.

PADUCAH, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The military opera, "The First Lieutenant," given at the Kentucky Theater Thursday night for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless, was a great success in every respect. The house was crowded.—The Follenoela Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Barnard.—The Entre Nous Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Helen Decker.—Mrs. Thomas C. Leech entertained the West End Club on Wednesday afternoon.—Miss Faith Langstaff entertained the Sans Souci Club Tuesday afternoon.—The Paducah Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Burnett.—Mr. Philip Rogers, of this city, and Miss Edith Lowe, of Fort Scott, Kan., were married in St. Louis last week. They met there by appointment. The marriage was a surprise to his many friends.—Some of the young society men are arranging for a dance at the Palmer House on the evening of December 28. This will be the annual Christmas ball.—The marriage of Dr. Elmer Lindley, of Sullivan, Ind., and Miss Bessie Leech, of this city, is announced to take place December 28, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Frank Adams. Miss Leech is an attractive and popular young lady. They will reside in Sullivan.—Mr. George Beatty Morris, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Margaret Street, of this city, will be married December 20 at 8 a. m., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Street. Miss Street is a pretty and popular young lady and a sister of Mr. David Street. The couple will take an extended bridal trip South.—Mrs. Lloyd Baker, of Mayfield, Ky., is visiting in the city.—Miss Rose Hernschein has returned from a visit in St. Louis.—Mrs. Herman Wallerstein has returned from St. Louis.—Miss Alice Boyd, of Murray, Ky., is the guest of Miss Lula Reed.—Mrs. D. Johnson, of Clinton, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kirk Berry.—Mrs. John Rossiter, of Mattoon, Ill., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Little.—Mrs. Mike Williams has returned from a visit in McLeansboro, Cairo and Mound City, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Katterjohn are visiting in Chicago.—Mrs. Mary Mathis and daughters, Miss May Mathis and Miss Lizzie Mathis, of Rockport, Texas, and Miss Helen Barnes, of Murray, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coleman.—Miss Grace Smith and Miss Bernice Frost, of Mayfield, Ky., are visiting Miss Mae Davis.

SHELBYVILLE.

SHELBYVILLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ralph Gilbert is visiting Mrs. Lawson E. Wooldridge, in Louisville.—Miss Josephine Logan is a guest of Miss Mary Vincent Huguely, at Danville.—Mrs. C. C. Marshall has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville.—Miss Mamie Cozine is visiting her brother, Mr. John P. Cozine, in New York City.—Miss Laura Penn, of Eminence, is a guest of Miss Ollie Aynes.—Mrs. Sue Conn Force, of Carrollton, is a guest of friends and relatives here.—Mrs. Delia Taylor and daughter, Miss Mae Taylor, of Midway, are visiting Mrs. R. Johnston Taylor.—Mrs. W. C. Barrickman has returned from a visit to Louisville.—Mrs. Mattie Bird has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bird, at Chickasha, I. T.—Miss Agnes Frederick is spending ten days with Miss Katherine Ambrose, in Louisville.—Mrs. Edna Beatty is visiting friends at New Castle.—Mrs. Harry Allan Dennis, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Logan.—Mrs. John Carr Fenley and son Logan have arrived to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James M. Logan.—Mrs. John D. Wakefield, of Mott, N. Dak., is a guest of Mrs. J. Morry Wakefield.—Miss Frances Maddox is visiting Miss Henrietta Paul, in Lexington.—Mrs. John Moore has returned from a two weeks' visit in Owenton.—Mrs. George C. Gilbert and daughter, Miss Mary Gilbert, are spending the week with friends in Louisville.—Mrs. T. A. Meguiar and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Meguiar, are visiting Mrs. Hugh McLellan, in Richmond.—Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Rodman have closed their country home east of here, and taken rooms at the Galt House, in Louisville, for the winter.—Capt. George B. Lake and family have removed to Lexington.—Mrs. E. Dent Smith and little daughter, of Danville, are visiting relatives here.

ELIZABETHTOWN.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elizabeth Bobo is visiting friends in Hodgenville.—Miss Mary Emma Montgomery visited in Louisville the first of the week.—Mrs. William Dodge, who was visiting relatives in De Land, Fla., returned home Saturday.—Mrs. Starling Wells and Misses Lulu and Ann Eliza Robertson left Wednesday on a visit to Mrs. Theodore Wintersmith, of Louisville.—Mrs. J. T. Cresap will leave next week on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hobtizell, of Baltimore Md.—Mrs. J. C. Polson is visiting her son, Mr. Lawrence Polson, of Louisville.—Mrs. Robert McCann, of Lebanon Junction, was a guest of Miss May Belle Boling this week.—Miss Ellen Gorin, of Louisville, is a guest of Miss Maggie Bell.—Mrs. Ella Payne Stock, of Owensboro, is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Payne.—Mrs. Selby McMillen, of Hartley, Tex., who was visiting Mrs. A. F. Dyer, has returned home.—Mrs. Mary Lloyd, of Owensboro, is a guest of Miss J. B. Payne.—Mrs. M. Allen returned Wednesday from a lengthy visit to Springfield and Lebanon.—Miss Virginia Vaughn, of Louisville, after a lengthy visit to Hardin county relatives, has returned home.—Miss Rea Williams, of Flaherty, who was visiting Miss Alice Brandenburg, has returned home.—Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rosser has just returned from a lengthy visit to Atlanta, Ga.—Mrs. R. W. English is visiting her mother at Anchorage.—Mrs. R. L. Stith is visiting relatives in Louisville.

OWINGSVILLE.

OWINGSVILLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—W. H. Daugherty has returned from Cincinnati.—Mrs. W. M. Tipton, of Wyoming, is with Mrs. William Atchison.—Mrs. W. H. Strossman, Jr., and Miss Mary Boyd Marshall, of Mt. Sterling, are here with Mrs. James M. Ross.—Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael have returned home to Louisville, after a visit to the latter's father, Mr. William Moore.—Mrs. Ida Elliott has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. Fulton Green, in Mt. Sterling.—N. Reid Patterson has returned from Morehead.—Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, of Winchester, have rented property here, and will arrive next week.—J. S. Corbett, of Eddyville, is with the family of Mrs. Belle Allen.—Mrs. Henry Scott has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Minihan, in Lexington.—Mrs. Alice Perry and Mrs. A. N. Crooks were guests of friends in Sharpsburg.—Mrs. James Tipton has returned to Mt. Sterling, after visiting relatives here.—Mrs. J. W. Shankland and Mrs. Ollie Knight, of Sharpsburg, were in Lexington.—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McLoney, after a visit to Cynthiana relatives, have returned to Sharpsburg.—Miss Bess Rutherford, of Sharpsburg, visited Miss Fannie Kehoe, at Flemingsburg.—Miss Gertrude Dunlap has returned home to Circleville, O., after a visit to Miss Minnie Rails, in the country.—Mrs. Margaret Jones has returned to Columbia, Mo., after a visit to relatives in the county.

LAWRENCEBURG.

LAWRENCEBURG, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Misses Mary Scott, of Richmond, and Bessie Goggin, of Somerset, are the guests of Miss Mary Goggin.—Misses Edith and Josephine Marshall and Mr. Lewis Nuckols, of Versailles, have been visiting Miss Mary Belle Saffell.—Misses Hallie Hisey, of Paducah, and Hettie Rogers, of Shreveport, La., will arrive the 26th for a visit to Miss Helen Ripy.—Mrs. Dorr, Miss Julia Dorr and Mrs. C. C. Mengel, Jr., of Louisville, are spending several days with Mrs. D. L. Merriwether.—Mrs. F. R. Feland was hostess to the Afternoon Euchre Club Saturday. The prizes were given to Mrs. Lewis W. McKee, Miss Nell Campbell and Mrs. Leonard Merriwether.—Miss Katherine Dowling will arrive home this month after a visit to friends in the South.—Mrs. Nannie Paynter left for Howard, Kan., this week to visit friends.—The Lawrenceburg Social Club will give a dance and reception during the Christmas holidays complimentary to the Bachelor Girls.—Miss Rachael Tunks and Mrs. Mary Hedger have returned from a visit to Bloomfield.—Only the immediate friends and relatives will attend the wedding of Miss Alice Hackley and Mr. Charles Gaines, which will take place at the home of the bride on the afternoon of December 15. H. N. Rubelt, pastor of the Christian church, will perform the ceremony.—Mrs. Katherine Shields, of Denver, Col., is the guest of Mrs. C. R. Rollins.

DANVILLE.

DANVILLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. H. S. Murdock, of the Witherspoon College, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles McDowell. During her stay Mrs. Murdock is laying in quite a supply of Christmas goods, which she will carry back to the children of the mountains.—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Price are in Lexington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellar.—Mrs. C. P. Cecil, Jr., entertained the Twenty-four-Hand Euchre Club Tuesday afternoon. The souvenir of the occasion, a macaroni dish, was presented to Mrs. Charles Cecil, Sr.—Mr. J. Rockwell Smith, of the Louisville Theological Seminary, is the guest of friends in this city.—Mrs. James Hutchings, Miss Annie Evans and Mr. G. W. Evans left Monday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.—The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cecil Wednesday evening. Dancing was the order of the evening.—A dance will be given after the College Minstrels at the Gilcher Hotel complimentary to the out-of-town visitors.—Misses Mamie and Susie McRoberts have gone to Cincinnati and Louisville for a short visit.—Miss Louise Van Winkle arrived Monday evening from an extended visit to Indianapolis and Covington.—Miss Marion Burnam, of Richmond, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Logan.—Mrs. J. L. Sawyer, of Middletown, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woolfolk.—Mrs. Dent Smith and little daughter, Augusta, have gone to Indian Territory, where they will spend several weeks.—The St. Asaph Chapter, D. A. R., held its monthly meeting with Miss Nannie Fisher.—Mrs. J. C. Bogie has returned from St. Louis, where she has been for the past six months.—Mrs. E. R. Dillehay entertained at cards Thursday evening complimentary to Miss Marie Sanford, of New Castle, who is the guest of Miss Virginia Durham.—Messrs. Henry Sallee and Garnett Fisher have returned from Wayne county, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sallee.—Miss Kathleen Waller, of Greensboro, Ala., is the guest of Miss Susan Rowland.—Miss Josephine Logan, of Shelby county, is the guest of Miss Mary Vincent Huguely.—Miss Emily Letcher left Saturday for Macon, Ga., where she will spend the winter.—Mrs. Harry Cortwright, of New York City, arrived Monday to spend the winter with her sisters, Mrs. Ellen Murphy and Miss Mary Smiley.

EMINENCE.

EMINENCE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Lucile Morgan has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville.—Misses Charlotte Bliss, of Louisville, and Mary Hopkins, of Shelbyville, are guests of the Misses Dites.—Miss Lillie Patterson has returned from Clinton, where she visited her sister, Miss Lora Patterson.—Miss Ora Slaughter has returned from a visit to Miss Adler in Louisville.—Miss Fanny Belle Calloway is the guest of Miss Glenna Shouse.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson entertained at a 6-o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for twelve. Misses Lucie and Josephine Logan were honor guests.—Miss Fay Nuttall joined a house party given by Miss Lutie Long at Eagle. Later she visited Carrollton as the guest of Miss Valandingham.—Mrs. W. H. Young returned Monday to her home in Parkland after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Karr.—Mrs. J. W. O'Bannon and daughter were in Louisville Monday.—Mrs. W. S. Smith returned Monday from Louisville.—The Woman's Literary Club will meet Saturday, December 17, with Mrs. George Campbell Turner.—Miss Florence Helm, of New York City, is visiting relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Donaldson entertained Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Bannon's fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.—Miss Byra Barnett returned Tuesday from a visit to friends in Louisville.—Mrs. A. D. Troutman was here Saturday.—Misses Fay Kone, of Georgetown; Lillian Mansir and Glema Shouse are expected for the holidays. They will be the guests of Misses Lucile Morgan and Clara Mae Thomas.—Miss Todd has returned from Pleasureville and is with Mrs. Elzey Clubb.—Misses Lucie and Josephine Logan are guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. S. Wilson.—Mrs. Hallie Porter has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Will McMaking, in Louisville.—Miss Holmes has returned from Frankfort.—Mrs. Florence Snyder has returned to Milton.—Mrs. Nannie B. Rees is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Land, at Lexington.

FRANKFORT.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Clarence V. Strouse is the guest of Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham, at the executive mansion.—Mrs. E. E. Hume has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. Lindsey Blaney, at Danville.—Mrs. William Cromwell entertained at a beautiful reception at her home on the South Side Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Rebecca Wilkins, of Bowling Green. Covers were laid for twenty. The decorations were in white and green. Exquisite violin music was rendered.—Mr. John Grant, wife and child, of New York, are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Alex. Grant.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finnel, of Cynthiana, have taken rooms at the Capital Hotel for the winter.—The Rev. A. B. Chinn was in Louisville this week.—Mrs. George F. Berry spent several days in Louisville the past week the guest of her brother, Mr. Sam S. Bush.—Misses Hattie and Emmie Scott have returned from a visit to Mrs. Rogers, of Georgetown.—Mrs. George Baker entertained her euchre club last Thursday evening.—Mrs. Annie Rankin, of Lebanon, is the guest of the Misses Scott.—Miss Anne Tobin entertained a few friends at a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. William Rankin, of Lebanon.—Mr. and Mrs. Jule Lay have returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.—Mrs. Earle Allen and sister leave to-day for Detroit, Mich., to spend the winter.—Miss Sadie Brown left Tuesday for Bloomfield, after a visit to her brother, Hon. Eli H. Brown, and wife.—Miss Minnie Scott left Monday for Louisville, where she will spend the winter.—Miss Nuttall and Mrs. William Sandford, of New Castle, are the guests of Miss Ruby Armstrong, at her home, "Fairview."—Mrs. Guy H. Briggs and little daughter Josephine have returned from a visit to Lexington.—Mrs. C. C. Chenault and Miss Elizabeth Hazelrigg entertained their euchre club Friday afternoon.—Mrs. Gayle Ford, of Dixon Springs, who has been the guest of Mrs. Horace Posey, has returned home.—Mrs. J. M. Lyons left Monday to visit her daughter, Miss Amy Lyons, in Louisville.

HENDERSON.

HENDERSON, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. C. F. Gloystein entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon.—Wednesday evening at the home of her father, Mr. James E. Rankin, Miss Susan Daniel Rankin was quietly married to Mr. Geo. F. Getz, of Chicago. On account of the recent death of the bride's mother, the ceremony was said at the house instead of the church, all invitations having been recalled.—Mr. and Mrs. Given Rudy and Miss Rudy received Thursday evening to meet Mrs. Chas. A. Cox, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Caswell Bennett, of Louisville.—Misses Annie Delker and Mary Rhinehard, of Owensboro, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Starling Marshall.—Mrs. Nettie Stuart, of Owensboro, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Dunn.—Mrs. Lee Norment and children have gone to Shepardsville, La.—Mrs. David Clark is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Brodie, of Owensboro.—Miss Kate Gibson, of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Gloystein.—Mrs. Phelps Sasseen is visiting in Louisville.—Mrs. Virginius Bate, of Louisville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben T. White, has returned home.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver are visiting his brother, Dr. A. B. Weaver, of Louisville.—Miss Ellen Herndon is visiting relatives in Louisville.—Miss Isla Crowder has returned from a visit to St. Louis.

MORGANFIELD.

MORGANFIELD, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rose, of New Orleans, La., is the guest of Miss Viola McElroy.—Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, of Frankfort, are visiting Hon. and Mrs. Cromwell Adair.—Miss Anna Mae Herndon, of Henderson, spent a few days this week with Miss Mayme Tate Chapman.—Mrs. Rives Waller was in Evansville this week.—Mrs. T. C. Hutchinson, of Evansville, returned home Thursday from a visit of a few days to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Waller.—Miss Eva Young arrived on Wednesday from Evansville, where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. P. Cosby. Miss Young has been from home several weeks visiting at various points.—Miss Mattie Evans was hostess to the Much-Ado-About-Nothing Girls on Saturday afternoon, and a most enjoyable meeting was held.—Mrs. T. S. Waller, Jr., has invited the Saturday Club to meet with her at 2 o'clock on Saturday.—Miss Julia Young entertained the Chafing Dish Club on Wednesday evening, inviting some friends not included in the list of members.—Mrs. George Carville, of Dixon, visited Miss Clare Carville last week.—One of the largest and most enjoyable card parties ever given here was tendered by the young men on Friday night in the operahouse. Seventy invitations were issued.

VERSAILLES.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Verda Kerr has returned after a visit of two months in Sedalia and Windsor, Mo.—Miss Anna May Green, of Owenton, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Williams this week.—Dr. Emelius McKee is spending several days in Cincinnati.—Miss Cornelia Field has returned to Cartersville, Ga., after a visit of three months to her aunt, Mrs. John B. George.—Miss Judith Morton, of Lexington, was the guest of Miss Joe Carter this week.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boone and their daughter, Miss Corinne Boone, left on Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla.—Miss Sue Railey entertained the Ladies' Euchre Club Thursday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Miss Frances Nelson, Mrs. John M. McConnell, Miss Bessie Lane, Mrs. E. S. Hunter and Mrs. J. W. Newman.—Mrs. Kate Steinert has gone to Huntington, Ind., to spend the winter with her mother.—Mr. Thomas Seller spent the past week in St. Louis with his son, Mr. J. W. Seller.—Miss Maude Foley has returned after a visit of several weeks in Louisville.—Miss Margaret Bohannon returned Monday from Shelbyville, where she spent the past two months.—Mrs. Hancok Taylor and Mrs. Clarence Boyd, of Louisville, and Mrs. Charles J. Bronston, of Lexington, visited Mrs. R. M. Phelps this week.—Mr. E. A. Grant, of Pittsburg, visited Mrs. A. M. Edwards and family this week.

HOPKINSVILLE.

HOPKINSVILLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth Payne is in Madisonville visiting Miss Vida Bacon.—Capt. and Mrs. William Blakey, of Evansville, are here visiting the family of Dr. T. W. Blakey.—Mr. I. F. Campbell, of Evansville, is here visiting relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckner have returned to Clarksville after a visit to friends in the city.—Mr. A. M. Cooper has gone to Texas on a business trip.—Mrs. George Steele has returned to Nortonville.—Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrison have returned from Richmond, Va.—Mrs. Amelia Lindsay has returned to Madisonville after a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. M. Meacham.—Mrs. M. H. Wood and daughter are visiting in Clarksville.—Mrs. A. G. Warfield is visiting in Clarksville.—Mrs. H. L. McPherson is in Madisonville visiting the family of Mr. J. D. McPherson.—Mrs. Ethel Pool Morton is visiting relatives in Carbondale, Ill.—Mrs. W. R. Howell has gone to Paducah to visit her husband.—Mrs. H. M. Mason, of New York, is visiting her father, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Venable.—Miss Lula Scott has returned to Kuttawa after a visit to Miss Cordie Shryer.—Mr. Frank H. Bassett has gone to Oklahoma City.—Miss Lillian Smyley has returned to Princeton after a visit to Miss Ada Duncan.—Mr. John Day, of Louisville, visited friends here this week.—Mrs. A. E. Greer has returned to Paducah.—Mrs. Rose Carpenter is visiting in Bowling Green.—Mrs. E. H. Coffey has returned to Clarksville.

GREENUP.

GREENUP, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Leona Taylor visited her brother, R. D. Taylor, and family in Ashland this week.—Master George E. Bagby, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. A. Rardin.—Mrs. B. A. Waring is visiting relatives at Russell.—Mrs. William F. McAllister left Thursday for Bozeman, Mont., to spend the winter with relatives.—Miss Lou Gates has returned home to Portsmouth, O.—Misses Mary and Julia Swanagan, of Hartwell, O., are visiting in this county.—Mrs. John Bennett, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hill, has returned to Huntington, W. Va.—Mrs. J. A. Hollingsworth and sister, Miss May Byrne, of Covington, are visiting Mr. W. T. Callon and family.—Mrs. Georgia Robb is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Hern, in Ironton, O.—Mrs. J. W. Crawford has returned from Portsmouth, O., where she visited friends.—Misses Kate Bennett and Minnie Kilgore visited Miss Emma Secrest at Argentine this week.—Mrs. M. B. Wilson has returned from Huntington, W. Va.—Mrs. Alvin Burns, of Grayson, visited friends here this week.—Miss Lucy Bush, of Paris, Ill., is visiting relatives in this county.—Mrs. G. W. Sanders is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Riggs, at Huntington, W. Va.—Mrs. R. E. L. Wilburn has returned home to Mayer, W. Va.—Miss Mazella Hardman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora Wilcox, at Sciotoville, O.

GREENVILLE.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. George W. Logan, after a week's visit to relatives, has returned home in Shelbyville.—Miss Carrie Earle, of Madisonville, will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Irvine.—Mrs. W. L. Phillips is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Morgan.—Mr. Fred Irvine has returned from Owensboro to make Greenville his home.—Miss Mary Hardwick, of Owensboro, has been the guest of Miss Bessie Morgan the past week.—Mrs. H. A. McNairy and daughter, Lucile, after a stay of some weeks in Alabama, have returned home.—Mr. David Duncan has returned after an absence of two years in Florida.—Mrs. Edmund Reno has gone to Russellville to visit friends, and Mr. Reno to Pineville to visit relatives.—Mr. Martin Morgan, after a stay of seven months in St. Louis, is at home.—Mrs. G. E. Countyler and son, Reginald, are visiting in Sebree.—Mrs. H. G. Bohannon and son are visiting her father, W. S. Taylor, in Indianapolis.

CLOVERPORT.

CLOVERPORT, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Shelby Conrad gave a 5 o'clock tea Saturday to the following guests: Misses Lula Severs, Margaret Moorman, Roy Heyser, Louise Babbage, Annie and Edna Jarboe, Grace Plank, Mayme DeHaven, Ethel Oelze, Martha Willis and Cleona Weatherholt.—Mrs. Joe Brashear, of Louisville, will arrive next week.—Miss Marion Bowmer left Monday for Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Hugh Atkinson.—The Ladies' Reading Club was entertained by Miss Kate Oglesby Thursday afternoon.—Miss Benola Hull is visiting in Owensboro.—Miss Margaret Moorman and Miss Louise Babbage will leave next week to spend several days in Louisville with relatives.—Mrs. D. L. Collie and daughters, Misses Lillian, Mabel and Katherine, have returned to their home at Abilene, Tex., after a visit to relatives here.—Miss Jennie Green, of Falls of Rough, has returned home.—Mrs. Foster Heyser has gone to Florida to spend the winter.—Mrs. J. W. King left Tuesday for Wabash, Ind., to spend several weeks.—Mrs. Charlie Hall has returned from Louisville.

LANCASTER.

LANCASTER, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mr. A. M. Kinnaird, of Middlesboro, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinnaird.—Mrs. John E. Stormes is at home again, after a visit to Cincinnati and Covington.—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Price, of Danville, visited Mrs. M. P. Frisbie the first of the week.—Misses Mary and Bertha Burnside entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McGugin, of Howard, O.—Mrs. Banks Hudson and little daughter have returned from a visit to Lexington.—Miss Cordie Keim, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. Ada Dickerson.—The Mary Walker Price Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. P. Frisbie. Delightful refreshments were served.—W. R. Morrs, of Knoxville, has been visiting here, his old home.—A "Doughnut Social" was given at the Rest Rooms by the W. C. T. U. order.—Mr. J. B. Collier has been on a visit to Middlesboro.—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McGugin have returned to their home at Howard, O.—Miss Mattie Thompson has returned from a visit to Paint Lick.—Miss Katie Simpson has been visiting in Lincoln county.—The Masonic order gave a banquet as a farewell honor to one of their members, Mr. F. K. Postle, who leaves in a few days, accompanied by his wife, for residence in California.

MT. STERLING.

MT. STERLING, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Sue Clark, of Fleming county, is visiting her brother, W. T. Tibbs, who is quite ill.—Miss Bettie Lou Mark has returned from a visit to friends at Newport.—Mrs. C. B. Stewart, of Winchester, has returned home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Roger Barnes.—C. L. Ficklin, of Maysville, Mo., was here last week.—Mrs. Elizabeth Everett has gone to Fort Worth, Tex., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Wells.—Mrs. Emma Chenault and son Garnett visited in Georgetown.—Mrs. I. F. Tabb attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Cushman, in Flemingsburg.—Dr. W. T. Simrall and daughter attended the funeral of Dr. Simrall's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bullock Simrall, in Lexington.—In St. Louis, Mr. Luther Ogg and Miss Mary Sue Orear, both of this city, were married. Mr. Ogg is a commercial salesman and a bright and industrious young man, while the bride is a very handsome and popular young lady, a daughter of Joseph Orear and cousin to Judge Ed C. Orear, of the Court of Appeals.

MADISONVILLE.

MADISONVILLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mr. H. H. Holeman has returned from London, Eng.—Miss Maggie Johnson has returned to her home in Colorado after a visit to the family of Mr. Will Sugg.—Mrs. W. K. Nisbet, of St. Charles, is visiting in Madisonville.—Miss Myrtle Lindsay and Miss Celeste Kosure have returned from a visit to friends at Morton's Gap.—Miss Arra Logan, of Morton's Gap, visited relatives here this week.—Mrs. W. Q. Adams has returned to Owensboro after a visit to her parents, Maj. and Mrs. A. Tinder.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price have returned to Princeton after a visit to friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forsythe, of Providence, were in the city this week.—Miss Ruth Payne, of Hopkinsville, was the guest of Mrs. Vida Bacon this week.—Eucellus Adams, of Galatia, Ill., is visiting relatives here.—Miss Lilla Ashby is visiting friends at Slaughtersville.

NEW CASTLE.

NEW CASTLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Jane Stanley, of Shelbyville, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. William Carroll and has been the honor guest at numerous entertainments.—Mrs. James G. Sanford has returned from Frankfort.—Mrs. A. D. Troutman has been visiting friends here.—Dr. Harris Kelly and Dr. Griffin Kelly are with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kelly.—Mrs. William Jackson gave a progressive euchre party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kelly won first prize; Miss Sanford the second.—Mr. and Mrs. William Castleman left Friday for Portland, Ore.—Miss Ruth Mathews and Miss Effie Nuttall are visiting Mrs. Laurance Cloud in Frankfort to attend the german.—Mrs. Boyd Monroe gave a Newmarket party Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Woodward and Miss Laura Ellis left Monday for Colorado.—Miss Rose Calvert is expected to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert.

NICHOLASVILLE.

NICHOLASVILLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lucy Duncan has returned from a visit to Danville.—Miss May Taylor, of Lexington, visited Miss Bert Funk the first of the week.—Miss Lalla Spears, of Moreland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Cooper.—Mrs. Ida W. Scott visited friends in Richmond this week.—Mrs. G. W. Lyne is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Farley in Lexington.—Mrs. H. E. Roseberry, of Maysville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sageser.—Miss Mattie Graves has returned from a visit to friends in Alabama.—Miss Nora Welch is spending the week in Lexington.—Mrs. J. H. Turner has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grinstead, at Flemingsburg.—Mrs. S. J. Robinson, of Cynthiana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. P. Hemphill.—Miss Annie Carroll spent several days this week with friends in Lexington.—Mrs. C. C. Glass is home from a visit to Richmond.

BLOOMFIELD.

BLOOMFIELD, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Bessie Mae Marshall, of Bardstown, is the guest of the Misses Wilkinson.—Miss Lulu Merritt, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Alex. Shields.—Capt. and Mrs. Andrews, of Maud, visited their daughter, Mrs. Edith Duncan, the first of the week.—Mrs. T. L. Grundy entertained twelve ladies at a dinner Friday. The parlors and halls were decorated with ferns and palms.—Miss Fee Cokendolfer is visiting Mrs. Morgan Yewell, of Bardstown.—Miss Eleanor Fays gave a parcel shower Thursday afternoon for Miss Mayme Downs, whose marriage to Mr. Hay, of Winchester, has been announced for the 14th.—Mrs. G. M. Wilson, of Cave City, is visiting Mr. Elliott Hutchins and wife.—Miss Rosie Thomas has returned from Wheatley, where she spent two months with relatives.

LOUISA.

LOUISA, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Martha Stafford and daughter, Miss Sibyl, of Paintsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper until Wednesday.—Mrs. James A. Hughes, of Washington, was the guest of Mrs. A. J. Garred Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace returned Monday from a visit in Cincinnati and Maysville.—Mrs. C. T. Reynolds has returned to her home at Huntington, W. Va., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. W. Yates.—Miss Mellie Bromley entertained at cards last Friday evening in compliment to her visitors, Mrs. Alonzo Mims and Miss Maude Marcum, of Catlettsburg.—Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bromley returned Saturday from a visit in Huntington.—Misses Hannah O'Brien and Mabel Butler were in Huntington Saturday.—Mrs. Alonzo Mims and sister, Miss Maude Marcum, returned Saturday to their home in Catlettsburg. They were accompanied by Miss Mellie Bromley, who will be their guest several days.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shannon were given a "house warming" Saturday by a number of their young friends.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Freese left Wednesday for an extended visit to relatives in Philadelphia and New York.

UNIONTOWN.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Jamie Morris is in Henderson this week with Miss Lillian Millet.—Mr. Wesley Cramm, after visiting his father's family for awhile, has returned to his home in Louisville.—Mr. C. J. King, of Corydon, spent Sunday in the city.—Capt. and Mrs. Ed Styles entertained a number of guests Wednesday in honor of their son and his bride, who were married the preceding day. Elegant refreshments were served, and the occasion was one of great pleasure.—Mr. and Mrs. Millet Hite will leave this week for Sturgis, where they will reside.—Miss Cora Wilson, of Elkton, who has been with Mrs. Alvey since September, will leave shortly for Indianapolis, where she will spend the winter with her sister.

PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The Treble Clef Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Wheeler Cantrill. An interesting programme was rendered. Mrs. Akin read a paper on "Violin Creators." Miss Pettit gave a fine rendition of Liszt's "Grand Rhapsody." Mrs. Steele and Miss Schneider were visitors. Refreshments were served by the hostess in her usual charming way. The club adjourned to meet December 20 with Mrs. R. M. Pool. Subject for discussion, "Bellani."—Mrs. T. A. Downs, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Brewer at the Palace Hotel.—Miss Burnie Rice, of Fredonia, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Clay Rice.—Mrs. A. S. Neel entertained a few friends at euchre Wednesday evening. Those present were Mesdames Akin, Downs, Brewer, Short and Goldnamer.—Mrs. W. H. Catner and daughter, of Fredonia, have returned home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. T. C. Seaman.—C. S. Price and wife are visiting in Providence.

SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Mary Dohoney, of Lebanon, was here the first of the week, the guest of Mrs. S. J. Smock.—Col. John I. McElroy and Emmett McElroy were in Danville last week, the guests of Col. Nicholas McDowell.—Mrs. F. R. Hodapp and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Carrithers, in Louisville this week.—Mr. John L. Offutt, of Bloomfield, was here the first of the week.—Miss Sadie Mayes has returned from Bardstown.—Dr. Richard Robards, of Gravel Switch, is visiting his brother, Dr. J. B. Robards, this week.—Miss Annie McChord has returned from Madison, Ind., where she visited the family of Mrs. Head.—W. D. Claybrook and L. A. Burnes attended the Rogers-Johnston wedding in Lebanon Wednesday.—Miss Mary McCobb is visiting in Bardstown this week.—Mrs. E. L. Davidson entertained at flinch Wednesday in honor of Miss Annie D. Grundy.—Mrs. W. E. Seleeman and daughter, Mrs. Lucy, attended the Rogers-Johnston wedding in Lebanon Wednesday.—Miss Sadie May visited in Lebanon this week.

CHARMING YOUNG MATRON OF FRANKLIN.



MRS. J. G. GRAY.

BOWLING GREEN.

BOWLING GREEN, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The joint classes of Mrs. T. C. Cherry and Mrs. Cory Petrie gave a very delightful recital on Friday evening at Vanmeter Hall in elocution and music. Quite a large crowd was present and a very excellent programme rendered.—Miss Ann Norton Gaines was the hostess of a very delightful Kensington party on Friday afternoon for Miss Anna Mai Moseley. The event was in the nature of a prenuptial affair, as Miss Moseley is soon to be married to Mr. Harry Eastman, of St. Louis.—The forthcoming marriage of Miss Clay Breedlove, of this city, to Mr. Waverly J. Miller, of Morgantown, has been announced and will take place on the evening of December 14, the Rev. E. G. Vick officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Miller will leave for their home in Morgantown.—The Calendar Club was entertained on Thursday evening by Prof. J. H. Clagett at his home near the city. The subject was "American Historians." The class was composed of Dr. E. T. Barr, J. G. Covington and J. McKenzie Moss. An elegant club supper was served.—The marriage of Miss Mackie Smith to Mr. W. S. Bennett was solemnized on Wednesday evening of this week at the home of the bride on State street. The Rev. Frank Thomas, of Owensboro, a cousin of the bride, officiated. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for Woodburn, their future home.—Mrs. A. C. Forsythe, accompanied by her son, left on Wednesday for Tampa, Fla., where they will spend the winter for the health of Mrs. Forsythe.—Miss Mary Pulliam, of Nashville, arrived in the city on Wednesday evening to be the guest of Mrs. Evelyn Page for a few days.—Mrs. Eva Perry and daughter returned on Tuesday from Nashville, where they have been on a short visit to friends and relatives.—Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Fitch have returned from Winchester, where they were called some days ago on account of the serious illness of the Rev. C. W. Fitch, father of Dr. Fitch.—Miss Lacy Irvine returned on Tuesday from Henderson, Ky., where she has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. J. Darter.—Miss Lucy Brown, of Franklin, is the guest of Miss Nell Welch for an indefinite time.—Mrs. W. L. McNeal, who has been spending some weeks in Nashville with relatives, returned home on Tuesday.—Judge T. M. Owsley and wife, who have been located here, left for Covington, where Judge Owsley will be located for some time.

COVINGTON.

COVINGTON, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. William G. Morris, Mrs. Dudley Reynolds and Miss Elizabeth, of Louisville, are with Mrs. Dempsey on Greenup street.—Mrs. Rees Coughlin is visiting in Cynthiana.—Mrs. William Hunt entertained at a clerical dinner in compliment to the Rev. Grattan Noland, former rector of Trinity P. E. church.—The engagement is announced of Miss Janie Thompson and Mr. John Kennedy.—Mrs. Baskerville, of Virginia, is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Shelby Rouse.—Mrs. Storms, of Lancaster, was the guest last week of Mrs. Arthur Hubbard.—Mrs. George Fackler and daughter, Miss Grace, left this week for Mexico. Miss Rella Lindsay returned home Friday from a visit to relatives in Asheville, N. C.—Miss Helen Frank, of Paris, was the guest of Miss Matilda Alexander.—Prof. and Mrs. Merry entertained at a handsome dinner Monday evening for the boys of the athletic team of the High School.—Mrs. Charles Tucker, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Ben Ashbrook.—Miss Eliza Darrow, of Findlay, O., is the guest of Mrs. James Rust.—Mrs. John Palmer, of Altamont, arrived Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. P. Sandifer, until after the holidays.—Mrs. Ollie Howard was the hostess of the Matrons' Card Club. Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Stowe Reno were awarded prizes.—Miss Margie Dudley, who has been visiting Dr. Charles Kearn's family, has returned to her home in Frankfort.—Mrs. Stowe Reno entertained at cards Saturday afternoon.—The Aston Madeira Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Rose.—Mrs. James Rust gave a luncheon at the St. Nicholas in honor of her guest, Mrs. Darrow.—Mrs. William Corey entertained Wednesday at her second handsome card party. She was assisted by Miss Bess Marshall and Mrs. McDowell Bent. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Queen, Mesdames Theodore, Dohrman and Kroger.

SCOTTSVILLE.

SCOTTSVILLE, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Tinie McCoy left this week for Glasgow, where she will make her home.—The Misses Braxwell, after a brief stay here, have returned to Alexander.—Mrs. P. J. Tinsley, of Nashville, is visiting her father, Dr. Satterfield, at his home in the country.—Miss Mary Lizzie Brown has returned from a visit to her brother, Mr. Herbert Brown, at Cincinnati.—Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Myers and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Myers, will leave soon for Tampa, Fla., to spend the winter.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Justice will return home from Halifax next week.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale and Miss Orangie Hale will leave soon for Bowling Green to reside.

GEORGETOWN.

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, of Louisville, is visiting in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Herndon have gone to Florida for the winter.—Miss Susie Yager, of Shelby county, has returned home from a visit to Miss Carrie Tarlton.—Miss Kittie Travis, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is visiting in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weisinburgh, of Frankfort, have returned home from a visit to the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Sneed.—Miss Gayle Jackson is visiting Miss Tregtown, of Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. Ambrose Hinton has returned from Florida.—Mrs. N. H. Cartinhour has returned to Chicago.—Mr. Columbus Ward has returned from a visit to Blue Mound, Mo.

INDIANA.

CHARLESTOWN.

CHARLESTOWN, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Charles Louis has returned after visiting her brother, Mr. Ed Taggart, and other relatives in Jeffersonville.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hisey, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ciger and other relatives for several weeks, have returned to Corydon.—Mrs. Jennie Johnson, after visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Crel Morrison, several weeks, has returned to her home in Dayton, O.—Miss Lulu Swengel, after a week's visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Foster Haymaker, has returned to her home near New Washington.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rains, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Buchanan, have returned to their home near Coffeyville, Kan.—Miss Mellie Buchanan has returned home after a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Pearcy, at New Washington.—Mrs. Johnny Bottorff returned from a visit to Jeffersonville friends.—Mrs. J. L. Taggart, of Vesta, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Haymaker, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Miss Edna DeCamp, of Louisville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Fox, this week.—Miss Georgia Morrison was visiting Louisville relatives this week.—Miss Anna Noe has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lawson Jackson, in Otisco.—Mrs. Mary McCoy, after two weeks' visit to friends here, has returned to her home in Louisville.—Miss Della Schalk is spending a few months in Indianapolis.—Miss May Sterheim, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Henderson, in East St. Louis, returned home this week.

VINCENNES.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Samuel Langson entertained at cards, the prize being won by Mrs. M. G. Moore.—Misses Fannie Reynolds and Clara Strechle, of Olney, were guests of honor at a dance at Harmonie Hall Tuesday.—Miss Flora Kensler was tendered a birthday surprise Tuesday.—Mrs. R. J. McKinley is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.—Miss Lena Lennert, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. John G. Frisz.—Mrs. Nancy Harmon, of Evansville, is visiting Mrs. George Caughran.—Miss Elizabeth C. Turrell, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turrell, returned to Duluth, Minn., Friday.—Miss Helen LaCroix, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaylord, of Cincinnati, left Tuesday for a trip to old Mexico.—Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, of Anderson, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Townley.—Mrs. S. P. Ronalds, of Grayville, Ill., is visiting Mrs. W. H. Weed.—Miss Emma Schaffer has gone to El Paso, Tex., to spend the winter with Mrs. Mary Schaffer.—Mrs. Emma Ryder-Breed, who was the guest of her father, Edward L. Ryder, has returned to New York City.

MADISON.

MADISON, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Elizabeth White is visiting in Louisville.—Mrs. William Dow has returned to Indianapolis, after a visit to her father, Mr. C. T. Branham.—Miss Anna McChord, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ben T. Head, left Monday for her home in Springfield, Ky.—Mrs. S. L. Howe, who has been visiting relatives, has returned to Patriot.—Mr. Jack Thompson is visiting in Edinburgh.—Mr. J. V. Anderson has gone to Catawba, Wis., to visit Mrs. Sarah Cotton.—Friends of Miss Anna L. Scott have received the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Robert B. Cain, of St. Louis.—Mrs. Godfrey Dold is visiting in Louisville.—Mrs. Agnes Graham is in Richmond visiting her son, the Rev. Thomas Graham.—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Laidley have returned from Charleston, W. Va.

CORYDON.

CORYDON, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Marcella Webb, of New Albany, is visiting Corydon relatives.—Miss Mabel Lemon, of New Albany, is the guest of Helen Ridley.—Mr. Charles Connor and daughter, of New Decatur, Ala., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lottich last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glenn, of French Lick, are visiting friends this week.—Mrs. C. W. Cook is visiting relatives in Louisville.—The Woman's Literary Club was entertained at Mrs. Harry Kepner's last Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Ella Funk, Mrs. Applegate, Mrs. Van Hook, Mrs. F. H. Self, Mrs. F. O. Jordan, Mrs. G. H. Martin and Misses Katie Luckett, Elizabeth Brewster, Katherine Slemons, Blanche Ridley and Mary Rowland.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Julia Hill, of Versailles, Ky., is being entertained by friends in this city.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bridges, called here by the death of Jacob Stent, have returned to Evansville.—Mrs. O. P. Miles and children returned home Tuesday from Texas, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Miles' sister.—Miss Lucia Matthews is visiting friends in Indianapolis.—Mrs. Charles Brown is the guest of friends and relatives in New Albany.—Miss Mary Larkin has returned to Loogootee after a visit here to Miss Edessa McKernan.—Mrs. Frank Evans and daughter, Miss Gertie, are the guests of friends in Cincinnati.—Mrs. Margaret Mehan has returned from a visit in Indianapolis.

Carriage Painter Arrested.

James S. Finley, a carriage painter, was arrested at Tenth and Main streets yesterday by Detectives Maher and Sexton on the charge of grand larceny. It is alleged that he stole $7, a revolver and a box of tools from Theodore Finler, of 734 Sixth street, with whom he boarded. He will be presented in Police Court to-day.

Sunday-School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 11.

CAPTIVITY OF THE TEN TRIBES—II. Kings xvii., 6-18.

By the Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION—After five weeks devoted to the study of kings and prophets of Judah we return to a last view of Israel. A succession of wicked kings, all in the footsteps of Ahas, occupied the throne, each seemingly seeking to outstrip his predecessor in the service of idols. Several of them suffered violent deaths. Through all the changes the people continued their mad career of sin and folly, following the example of their rulers. Perhaps they had forgotten the predictions of wrath and had come to think that the old prophet was a fanatic. But God had not forgotten (Psalm ciii., 9). Although He had mercifully waited, giving time for repentance, His purposes had not changed. At last the day of His judgment came, when His words to Amos should be fulfilled. In the year 721 B. C., 254 years after its founding, the Northern Kingdom, comprising ten tribes of Israel, ceased as a nation, its territory being absorbed in the Assyrian Empire. Our lesson to-day gives a brief record of that downfall and the influences that led to it.

SECRECY—The purpose and plan of the prophets in writing history were unlike the purpose and plan of secular writers. They sought chiefly to show the nature and results of sin, and in doing this they sketched the beginning, progress and end of sin (James i., 15), which is as important as to exhibit the various phases of a disease. Hence, in our lesson we are told that Israel began its wicked career secretly (verse 9). They practiced in private "those things that were not right in the sight of God." It is a singular circumstance that men vainly imagine they can deceive the Almighty; that His eye does not behold all their transgressions (Ezek. viii., 12). They, therefore, make bold to do in the darkness what they would fear to do in the full light of day. (Eph. v., 12). It is only when the doctrine of the Divine Omniscience (Psalm cxxxix., 2-3) is received and made operative in human life that secret sins are hated most of all (Psalm xix., 12), as being most dangerous to the person and most offensive to God.

PUBLICITY.—But he who practices sin secretly is likely in time to do so openly. The thought that God sees only what man sees will soon give place to the thought that He does not see at all. Besides, what is done in private quickly dominates the man, becoming a kind of second nature. Hence, after a period of hidden indulgence, during which the outward forms of religion were maintained, Israel eventually cast off these forms and adopted others in harmony with the spiritual condition (verses 10 and 11). This was the next phase in the national development, making the outward conform to the inward (Matt. xii., 33). In this way idolatrous worship was introduced. Images and groves were set up in every hill and under every green tree. The religious customs of the heathen who dwelt in the land prior to the conquest were adopted, notwithstanding those people had been consigned to destruction. The reason for all of this is plain. Heathenism was preferred to the institutes of Moses because the former satisfied more fully the longings of depraved hearts and ministered to the unholy appetites.

DISOBEDIENCE.—All this departure, whether secret or public, resulting from the degeneracy of the people, was the more offensive to God, because it had been expressly forbidden (verse 12). Had the nation been gradually corrupted with these false ideas which by degrees had undermined their faith and perverted their practice there would have been some apology. But in the very law upon which were builded all the institutions and in which centered all the hopes of Israel, in the law delivered by Moses, the venerated founder of the civil and ecclesiastical code, there were commands the most explicit and positive, forbidding the things which had been done (Ex. xx., 3). The people could not be ignorant on this subject, for they had been instructed for 700 years. (Lev. xxvi., 1.) As well might an American claim to know nothing of the Declaration of Independence as these Israelites might plead ignorance of the many statutes against idolatry. (Deut. iv., 19) Theirs was unmistakable and flagrant disobedience against the commandment of God, against the traditions of the nation, against the constitution and genius of the government, against the religion of their fathers.

WARNING.—To make matters still worse those people were repeatedly warned. The God against whom they sinned did not immediately forsake them (verse 13), but He raised up prophets and seers—teachers and those who foresaw—and sent these men to the nation to testify against it. This was a separate and independent order of ministers, amenable only to the Lord. The priests performed certain rites and ceremonies and maintained the stated services of the sacred seasons, but the prophets, inspired for the work, came with the messages direct from heaven. There was a long line of these illustrious men. (Luke i., 70) Before one passed away another appeared. Samuel, Elijah, Elisha, Amos, Isaiah, Hosea and others, all imbued with one spirit, all zealous for the cause of God, had urged Israel to turn from its ways and keep the commandments delivered unto the fathers in the infancy of the nation. The world has never seen such self-denying and holy men as those whom God commissioned to bring back this wondrous people to its ancient loyalty.

OBDURACY.—All this only increased the national shame. To the secret and open offenses already described, the disregard of time-honored and well-known law, there was added the sin of obstinacy (verses 14-15). They "hardened their necks," as an unruly ox resists the will of its owner. The calls of prophets were resented. They became more determined in their course the more they were urged to forsake it. They openly and purposely rejected the very statutes which they had received from heaven, and they would not so much as listen to the messages of God's servants. They became vain; that is trifling and careless, and followed the ways of vanity and sought and courted the friendship of the heathen that were near to them. As the child bent on an evil way resists as an unwarranted interference with personal liberty, the instruction and restraint of parents, and even despises parental advice and authority, so did Israel to the Almighty, growing worse and worse, wandering further and further away from God, expecting to break the bonds and attain unto absolute and unlimited license. (Psalm ii., 2).

There is no hope of reform in a man who is offended when rebuked for sin, who increases in sin because urged to forsake it. In such a case the whole nature is involved, the will as much as the intellect and affections. He is then unalterably joined to his evil way (Hos. iv:17) The laws of the spiritual nature have been broken and an abnormal state induced from where there is no escape by any power in the man himself. Into such condition has Israel come through centuries of obduracy. There was a complete abandonment of the religious faith previously held, and the adoption in its place of a system of worship derived from other nations, from the Egyptians and the Canaanites (verse 16-17). The downward movement of a great people, apparent to the teacher of the time, became more rapid as the years passed, ending in total apostasy. How shocking were their practices the historian portrays to us. They caused their sons and daughters to pass through fire, a system of consecration also employed among the ancient Druids, as Caesar shows (Gallic war). They used divinations and enchantments and worshiped the host of Heaven (II. Peter ii:22.)

DESTRUCTION—There are those who think of God as a being of unlimited love, who imagine that with infinite good will He regards all men as children, whatever their character and conduct. But there is in Him an element of justice, so that He distinguishes between the righteous and the wicked, regarding the one and punishing the other. There came, therefore, a time when the forbearance of the Almighty ceased. His patience toward Israel was exhausted, and His love was changed into anger (verse 18). The nation which He had established and maintained, which he had nourished with peculiar care as His own—He now removed out of His sight. He looked upon it no more with favor, but doomed it to destruction. A remnant only, the tribe of Judah, one of the twelve of the original group of tribes, was spared. And that tribe was suffered partly for David's sake (1 Kings xi:13), and partly for Jerusalem, the city, and its temple, the memories that clustered about it, the influence that centered in it, and the future that would spring from it.

CONCLUSION.—The chief thought of the lesson is that uttered by an orator during our Revolutionary period: "There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations." States arise and fall according to His will. Ordinary men do not see Him at work in history. They see only the strivings of mortals, each intent on his own business and pleasures. By the help of the Holy Spirit the sacred writer beheld the Almighty thrusting into the free action of men His own wisdom and power to accomplish what men could neither plan nor foresee. Another great point in the lesson is the disclosure of the secret of national decay. In a recent speech Lord Salisbury declared there were two kinds of nations—the living and the dying—and that all the former are Christian. This truth is illustrated in the fate of Israel. When the people did wickedly and practiced idolatry the seeds of dissolution were sown. Sin is the source of national death, because it pollutes the whole body politic, disturbs the proper relations of men, alienates them from God, deprives them of His favor, provokes His judgment and blights and weakens the public faith.

MUCH ANNOYED

BY RAGTIME SONGS AND TEAMSTERS' SHOUTS.

Mrs. Agnes Mitchell Awarded $100 Damages Against Applegate & Lindsay, Transfer Men.

Mrs. Agnes Mitchell, who owns a house and lot on Lexington street, between Seventh and Eighth, was yesterday awarded a verdict for $100 damages against Applegate & Lindsay, transfer men, whose wagon yard is next to that of the plaintiff. According to Mrs. Mitchell, so many nerve-racking, slumber-disturbing noises proceeded from the wagon yard at all hours of the day and night that she felt herself and her property damaged to the extent of $1,000 by the proximity and sued for that amount.

A long list of witnesses was produced by each side and the case fought with much spirit throughout a day and a half. The defendants employ a number of negro drivers, and Mrs. Mitchell says that they were given to ragtime songs, "buck" dancing and loud talk in the evenings until neither she nor the members of the family could get any rest. She said further that they often backed their wagons against the division fence which would make a noise as if they were coming through the side of the house. This was, the plaintiff claimed, annoying to say the least. It was furthermore objected that there was frequently a great rattling of chains, while yelling and shouting at the mules went on all the time.

The defendants objected that they could not carry on their business without noise unless all their employes were deaf and dumb and all the wagons had rubber tires. Maj. H. M. Lane, representing the defendants, declared in his argument that a man could not make a mule obey by whispering to him. Only nine of the jury signed the verdict.

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL MAKE SPLENDID REPORT.

The Finance Committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association met yesterday to perfect plans for the annual complimentary dinner and for publishing the annual report.

This report, none of which has yet been made public, is a source of gratification to the members of the committee, inasmuch as the figures show a slight increase, despite the influence of the St. Louis Exposition. The fares paid by the association mount up into the thousands of dollars, while the sales need seven figures to correctly express them. This report, with others, will be read at the conclusion of the dinner.



MUST MOVE

Despite Wife's Familiarity With House.

MRS. ANDERSON IS BLIND

AND HATES TO LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE HOME.

S. W. EVANS WANTS DAMAGES.

With one exception all the houses on the line of the traction company's approach to the Big Four bridge in Jeffersonville are now down. The exception is the home of John Anderson, 327 Mulberry street, who declines to move, but will have to leave under order of court. His wife is blind, but has lived in the house so long that she knows every nook and corner of it. He says she would be at sea in a new home.

EJECTED FROM TRAIN.

S. W. Evans Seeks To Make Railroad Pay Damages.

S. W. Evans filed suit yesterday in the Clark Circuit Court against the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company for $3,000 on account of being ejected from a train. It is alleged he purchased a twenty-trip family ticket between Otisco and Louisville on November 9, which was good for four months, but the agent dated the expiration as March 4, 1904, when it should have been 1905, and a conductor refused to honor the ticket on December 2, putting the holder off in the woods.

—The action against Newton Tomlin for petit larceny, which was set for trial December 15, was reassigned yesterday to December 23 in the Clark Circuit Court.

—The Commercial Club is formulating a plan to induce a number of local capitalists to invest their money in a proposed factory that will employ a large number of men.

—William I. Frazier, who has been the harness inspector at the Government Depot for three years, has been ordered to Fort Apache, Ariz., and will leave within the next few days.

—The heirs of Casper Ditzler yesterday transferred to Edward Ditzler and wife sixteen acres of land in Grant No. 270 and twenty-five acres in Grant No. 255 for a consideration of $500.

—On complaint of Dr. C. S. Hay Adam White was arrested yesterday by Officer Johnson and lodged in jail for stealing a second-hand shovel from the livery stable of the complaining witness.

—John M. White, Grant county, and Jerome Council, Marion county, arrived at the Reformatory yesterday to serve from two to fourteen years each for burglary, they making the count 1,011.

—Bridget Gorman, a well-known Louisville character, made a professional visit to Trustee John B. Carr, of Charlestown, for assistance, and was placed on board a train and shipped to North Vernon.

—Mrs. Jane Keys, of Charlestown, who is ninety years old, fell from a chair at her home, and for a time it was thought she was dead, but she finally regained consciousness and is again enjoying good health.

—Emmett Fordyce, a well-known young man of Wood township, has enlisted in the United States navy, and with George Kahler and Guy Buttorff, of this city, will leave to-day for San Francisco to begin service on a warship.

—The body of William Lambert, who died at the poor farm on November 21 and was buried in a pauper's grave, has been claimed by relatives, who had the remains disinterred and taken to Marysville for re-interment.

—Julia A. Richardson was given judgment yesterday for $107.95 against the estate of Nancy Cartwright for services. At the trial the defense entered a plea that the claim had been paid, but offered to confess judgment for $10.

—A transcript of appeal from the action of the City Council in fixing the assessments for street improvements on Court avenue was filed in the office of Circuit Clerk G. W. Badger yesterday by the German Savings and Loan Association.

—Judge H. C. Montgomery has sustained a motion for a special venire in the Clark Circuit Court to try the action of Mrs. Margaret Ford, of this city, against the town of Sellersburg for damages on account of falling into an excavation.

—A traction engine pulling a corn shredder set fire to some rubbish on the road in Owen township, and the flames spread toward John McCormack's house and barns, which were saved by the timely efforts of persons who happened to be passing.

—Mrs. Adam Laun, who was about sixty years old, died at her home, 141 Spring street, yesterday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks of Bright's disease, uraemic poison, apoplexy and pneumonia. She is survived by a husband and three daughters.

—The County Commissioners yesterday heard the remonstrance against William Emmercke being granted a license to open a saloon at Utica, and decided against the applicant. The application of John W. Staton, Sr., and Robert Jeffries, of Henryville, will be heard Monday.

—A horse attached to Dr. O. P. Graham's buggy became frightened yesterday at a backing strap letting down, and began to kick the buggy to pieces, landing the dashboard in the laps of Dr. Graham and his colored driver. Dr. Graham jumped out, and was considerably shaken up.

—The divorce suit of Emma Varble against James L. Varble was heard in part yesterday, and additional proof will be taken before a decree is granted. The original complaint alleged failure to provide for two years, which was not sustained, and an amendment to cruel treatment was substituted.

BUSINESS MEN BEING FELT AS TO PRESIDENCY.

Time Taken By Forelock In Consideration of Next Commercial Club Executive.

Now that all political questions are settled for the time being, those who are so inclined are left free to devote their energies in the campaigning line in another direction—the selection of a man who shall be the next president of the Commercial Club.

Since this annual election does not take place until some time during the month of May, it would seem that a movement of this sort at this time might be called premature. However that may be, it is certain that several business men along Main street are being felt out as to their aspirations in this direction. It is not meant literally that a campaign is being waged, but, rather, that some of those who have the welfare of the Commercial Club at heart are taking time by the forelock in order to be prepared when the night of the election is at hand. Owing to the time demanded of an incumbent of this office, the position, while not without honor, is one which business men hesitate to accept. A long line of able men have discharged the duties of this office, so many, in fact, that the presidential forest is showing the effects of the clearing which has been going on.

Whatever movement toward the locating of the next Commercial Club executive has been made, has, avowedly, no official cognizance. At this time, also, there is some talk regarding the man who will be elected to honorary membership by the board of directors in their last meeting.

A Farmer Kills His Wife.

Marshall, Mo., Dec. 9.—Elias Johnson, a farmer living near Orearville, shot and killed his wife, believing some one was stealing his chickens. A Coroner's jury is investigating.

PROBLEM

Offered In Making Delinquents Settle.

NEW ALBANY HAS LONG LIST

WHO HAVE NOT PAID UP IN MANY YEARS.

COMMON COUNCIL AT WORK.

The question of collecting the delinquent taxes which have been carried on the books of the City Treasurer of New Albany from one year to another, until the amount, it is estimated, is more than $200,000, is the difficult problem the Common Council of that city now has to wrestle with. The Committee on Finance, to which the matter has been referred, together with the City Attorney, H. E. Jewett, is determined that every property owner of that city shall bear his proportion of the expense of conducting its affairs and is making active exertion to compel the payment of this large delinquency.

Directions have been issued to Eugene Brisby, City Clerk, to prepare a full and complete list of the property on which the taxes remain unpaid, with the names of the owners and the amount in arrears. It is the intention to publish this list next month the number of times required by the statute, after the expiration of which the property will be offered for sale by the City Treasurer and will be sold to any one bidding the amount in arrears. No favoritism whatever will be shown and every one will be treated alike. City Clerk Brisby has secured the services of Julian Miller, Deputy County Auditor, who has had large experience in such matters, to assist him, and the work of preparing the list will begin at once.

New Albany subscribers not receiving the Courier-Journal regularly and promptly will please report to McQuiddy & Alberts, City Newsstand Building, 137 East Spring street. Cumberland 'phone 318 Y, Home 504 A.

—The petit jury was discharged yesterday in the Circuit Court by Judge Utz, with directions to report December 16.

—Philip and Henry Strack and Henry Biel are home from a two days' hunting trip in Clark county, near Memphis. They brought with them twenty-six quail and sixty-eight rabbits.

—Several new cases of smallpox, of the usual mild type, were reported in the city yesterday, emphasizing the necessity of the construction of an eruptive hospital as soon as practicable.

—The Rev. Hayden H. Allen, pastor of Wesley chapel, was forty-four years old Thursday and a pleasant surprise was tendered him that evening at the parsonage, 313 Lafayette street, by the official board.

—Jacob Shane was arrested by Sergt. Fess and Patrolman McLaughlin for conspicuous and noisy intoxication. He pleaded not guilty in Magistrate Fogle's court and was sent to jail in default of bond for his appearance to answer December 15.

—Salem B. Towne, a former resident of this city, son of the late Dr. R. R. Towne, has been made field secretary of DePauw University, a position recently created which carries the same duties as those formerly performed by the chancellor of the university.

—Ignatz Newell was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sergt. Fess for peddling without license. He was fined $15.30 in the City Court by Mayor Grose, paid the fine and departed, declaring that if he were ever caught in New Albany he hoped the officers might hang him.

—The case of John T. Armstrong against the Southern Railway Company and the Pullman Palace Car Company, a suit to recover damages for personal injuries, was called in the Floyd Circuit Court yesterday and was continued on account of the illness of the plaintiff, which rendered him unable to apepar.

—The saloonkeepers will be required to pay license fees for the coming year to the City Treasurer January 1. In order to secure the licenses they must show that they have already paid the State and county license. Should they fail to take out the city license by the date named prosecutions will follow. It has been reported that between now and January 1 the City Council will advance the license fee from $50 a year to $150.

—George Batt, a former resident of this city, for several years foreman of the Monon machine shops at Lafayette, died Thursday night at his home in that city from a complication of diseases after an illness of less than two weeks. He was seized with congestion of the stomach Thanksgiving night. Other complications arose and for several days his death was expected. He was forty-two years old and he leaves his wife and two children. Mrs. J. Fred Kurfess, 1215 East Elm street, his sister, left yesterday morning over the Monon for Lafayette.

—A letter was received yesterday by Capt. Thomas Hanlon, County Auditor, from Washington asking for information in regard to the whereabouts of Dr. Botany Jones, a colored physician, formerly a resident of this city, who had made application for a pension several months ago. Jones was sent to the Indiana State prison for shooting a patient of his who had refused to pay a bill for medical services. After serving several years there he returned to this city, remaining here but a few months. It is believed he is now living in Indianapolis.

—David Kelley, a member of the firm of Burkhardt & Kelley, proprietors of the flouring mill at Georgetown, ten miles northwest of the city and a greatly esteemed citizen, died Thursday evening of neuralgia of the heart after a brief illness. He had been in apparent good health and while working about the mill was seized with excruciating pains about the heart. Physicians were summoned and remedies administered without giving him any relief. He was sixty-two years old, and he leaves his wife and two sons. The funeral will take place this morning in the Christian church at Georgetown.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

For your Christmas Jewelry go to Phil Koch, Jeweler. Watches, Diamonds and Signet Rings specialties. 220 State street.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended December 9, at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Tem.	Pre.	Stations.	Tem.	Pre.
New York	26	.00	St. Louis	48	.38
Pittsburg	30	.04	Cincinnati	40	.04
Washington	34	.00	Indianapolis	40	.00
Charlotte	58	T	Chicago	30	.00
Atlanta	60	T	Davenport	36	.00
Jacksonville	70	.00	Marquette	16	.03
Montgom'ry	66	.06	St. Paul	26	T
New Orleans	70	.06	Bismarck	36	.00
Galveston	64	.20	North Platte	48	.00
Cor. Christi	78	.01	Omaha	32	.00
San Antonio	76	.00	Kansas City	40	.00
Shreveport	70	.00	Dodge City	36	.00
Palestine	70	.00	Oklahoma	42	.00
Vicksburg	62	.02	Amarillo	52	.00
Little Rock	58	.10	Abilene	58	.00
Fort Smith	62	T	El Paso	58	.00
Memphis	58	.10	Modena	52	.00
Nashville	48	.02	Yellowstone Park	36	.00
Chattano'ga	58	.02			
Cairo	48	.46			

T—Trace.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

[Official.] Louisville, Dec. 9.

	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer	29.92	29.78
Temperature	35	38
Dewpoint	28	36
Humidity	75	93
Wind, direction	NE	NE
Wind, velocity	2	10
Weather	Cloudy	Lt. rain

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Constants and Normals.

[Official.] Louisville, Dec. 9.

Maximum temperature	50
Minimum temperature	31
Mean temperature	40
Normal temperature	38
Departure for day	+2
Departure for month	−10
Departure since March 1	−31
Prevailing winds	E-NE
Mean barometer	29.87
Mean relative humidity	84
Character of day	Cloudy
Total precipitation	.10
Normal precipitation	.13
Departure for day	−.03
Departure for month	−.69
Departure since March 1	−14.60

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CHAS. L. CRUSH, General Manager.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

Kanawha, from and to Cincinnati.... Golden Gate, from and to Carrollton.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Lizzie Bay, Capt. Dufour, for Cincinnati at 5 p. m....Avalon, for Cincinnati at 5 p. m....Golden Gate, Capt. Supplee, for Carrollton at 4 p. m.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was on a stand last evening with 2 feet 2 inches in the canal, 0 on the falls, and 2 feet 9 inches at the foot of the locks. Business active. Weather, cloudy and threatening rain. Moderating.

DRIFTWOOD.

There is a good rise in the Cumberland river, and all the boats are running.... The Ohio will soon be rising....All or nearly all the the tributaries of the upper Ohio form within a stone's throw of each other and when there is a rise in one of them there is a rise in all, and all cause rises in the upper Ohio....The Avalon, from and to Cincinnati to-day....Capt. Tom Fandry is at Paducah putting a lot of barges in good condition to carry ties out of the Tennessee river for the big coal combine. Capt. Sam S. Brown has taken a new lease on life and will soon be good as new....W. L. Faith and Newton Beeler are building a dredgeboat, which will probably surpass any craft of the kind that works in the local waters. The gravel will be obtained by means of a powerful suction pump, which will have a capacity of more than 1,000 gallons a minute. A screen will be worked automatically to separate the sand from the gravel. Beside the dredgeboat, the men will build a tug and three barges. The tug will be 35 feet in length with 8 feet beam and will carry a 10-horse-power gasoline engine. The barges will measure 35 by 14 feet, and will be used in local waters for the purpose of hauling grain....The Golden Gate brings down her usual crowd of round-trip people to-day....Pittsburg's list of undesirable residents is increasing, now that the navigation season on the lakes is about to close, and that on the rivers is expected to open. "The scatter gang" is getting back to this city. The gang is so-called from the fact that its members scatter as soon as river navigation ends and wend their way to the lake ports. These men are not particularly desirable, except when there is plenty doing on the rivers, when they are indispensable. Many of them will leave as "deckoneers" on the boats as soon as they get to running. Others will work at unloading freight along the wharves and some, in off moments, will hold up a drunken stranger along the waterway and make trouble of all kinds for the police....A big side-wheel boat on the lower Mississippi is a curiosity to look at nowadays....Thursday marked the first anniversary of the longest period which the Ohio river was closed in the memory or history of navigation by the white man on the stream. The river was full of ice for two weeks before it closed at Sliding hill December 8, above Cincinnati, and on December 12 the river closed at Cincinnati and stayed at that point for ninety-five days until the break of the gorge at Medoc bar. It is possible that the history of last winter will be repeated this year. On Monday night heavy shore ice was formed along the river for distances ranging from eight to ten feet from the shore, and as this is a half inch in spots with zero weather for six hours, the river would freeze over here and would be solid to the bottom in the shallower spots.... Every man connected with the rivers is pleased at the stand taken by the Congressmen from the river districts in the matter of river appropriations. The assurance that the money will be forthcoming for the continuation of the work on the Pittsburg harbor has raised their hopes of getting that great work in shape for use within the next two years. Maj. Sibert has assured them that Dams 2, 3, 4 and 5 can be completed in two years if the Government will provide the money. The decision to secure the change of the plans from a 6-foot to a 9-foot stage is one of the most pleasant things about the matter. This will give a perfect harbor as far as Rochester, and give at least a month more of good navigation every summer....The light rises at Catlettsburg recently means a slight swell here about Tuesday....The United States Supervisors and Inspectors of Steam Vessels are still in session at Washington. They do not expect to complete their work of revising the rules and regulations governing steamboats before the first of the year. Steamboatmen expect some very stringent rules, and are of the opinion that the inspectors will have more power in the future. As all the steamboats that have been laid up for low water have been repaired and placed in first-class condition, the Cincinnati packet lines do not fear the new laws.....The Helen M. Gould will be running again in a week or ten days. She is good as new and pretty as a picture. Capt. C. C. Fuller is feeling fine since he came off the ways.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The upper pools of the Monongahela and the tributaries of both this and the Allegheny rivers are rapidly freezing over, causing some alarm among rivermen. Unless there is a thaw the ice will soon be thick enough to prevent navigation, and in the event of a sudden rise it will likely go out in a way that will seriously impede navigation. The gauges to-night are as follows: Monongahela wharf, 5.8 feet; Davis Island dam, 1.7 feet; Herr's Island dam, 6 feet.

Wheeling, Dec. 9.—River 23 inches, falling. Cloudy and cool. Down: Bessie Smith, Parkersburg.

Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—At 6 p. m. to-day the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 3.5 feet and stationary. Weather cloudy and snowing. To-day's departure was the Kanawha for Louisville. There is a prospect of rain here, and many of the rivermen are free in their predictions that relief will be here on or before the next ten days have passed. All of the coal operators who have empties here are preparing to have them sent above to the mines on the first rise. Coal was raised fifty cents a ton in the local markets to-day. The Rees and Peters Lee, of the Lee Line, will be the Memphis packets out of this port when a proper stage of water is reached this season.

Madison, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—River 3 feet scant, falling. The Hattie Brown, White Dove, Lizzie Bay and Golden Gate up. Kanawha, Avalon and Greenwood down. Rain.

Evansville, Dec. 9.—River 1.3 feet, stationary. Cloudy and cooler.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Gauge to-day reads 1 foot, a rise of three-tenths of a foot. Weather cloudy with rain.

Cairo, Dec. 9.—River 5.4 feet, stationary. Rain and cool. Arrived: Government boat William R. King, upper Mississippi, 11 a. m. Departed: Charlotte oBeckler, lower Mississippi, 8:30 a. m.; William R. King, upper Mississippi, 12 noon.

St. Louis, Dec. 9.—River 3.6 feet, falling. Rain and cold. Departed: Peters Lee for Memphis.

Memphis, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—River 1.8 feet, a fall of one-tenth of a foot in twenty-four hours. The Kate Adams has been aground below the bridge for twenty-four hours.

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—Weather rainy. Arrived: Imperial, The Bends.

AMUSEMENTS.

MACAULEY'S Matinee To-day and To-night.

VIOLA ALLEN in The Winter's Tale.

Prices 25c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Next—Lula Glaser in A MADCAP PRINCESS.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 15, 16, 17; Sat. Mat. Hamlin and Mitchell's Musical Extravaganza

BABES IN TOYLAND

Libretto by Glen MacDonough. Music by Victor Herbert. Seats on sale Monday—25c to $1.50.

HOPKINS Market near 2d | **VAUDEVILLE** Night and Bargain Mat

MAY VOKES & CO.—TECHOW'S CATS

6—Other Big Acts—6

THE NEW **Masonic** Mat. To-day—Best Seats 25c. and Last Night **Nat M. Wills** A SON OF REST

Next Week—THE BURGOMASTER. First time here at popular prices.

MATINEE TO-DAY EVERY DAY 15c and 25c. And Last Night The New **Avenue** **Across the Pacific.** 15c, 25c and 50c.

Next Week—Her First False Step.

STEAMBOATS.

Steamers INDIANA and BONANZA

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio river points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday at 9 a. m., from foot of Third. Phones 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt.

STEAMER AVALON, for Madison, Carrollton and Cincinnati, to-day at 6 p. m. J. L. STAIB & CO., Agents, 124 Fourth ave.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Commissioner's Sale.

John Lyons, etc., vs. John Hughes, etc., Jefferson Circuit Court, Chancery branch, 2d division, No. 36,625: Under judgment herein the undersigned will, on Monday, December 12, 1904, about 11 o'clock a. m., sell at the courthouse door in Louisville, Ky., on credits of 6 and 12 months, the following property in Louisville, Ky., 27½ feet on east side of Eighth, by 96 feet deep to 4-foot alley, the north line 50 feet south of Grayson. Purchaser may pay taxes and take credit, except he will assume taxes for 1905. Purchaser may pay cash with accrued interest or bonds with accrued interest before maturity, and will deposit $50 and execute bonds with good surety. Amount to be raised $923.38. R. W. HERR, Commissioner Jefferson Circuit Court. Dec8,9,10,11—4t

"THE COLONIA"

Carlos and Antiques for Sale, Madison, Indiana.

Mahogany Dining and Center Tables, Mahogany, Walnut and Cherry Secretaries, Chairs, Sideboards, Sofas, Clothes Chests of drawers, Four-post and French Beds, rare Chippendale Sideboard, Brass Andirons and Ornaments, China and Glass Bric-a-brac, Mirrors, etc.

Branch Offices.

Classified advertisements, such as Wants, Rents, Sales, Lost, etc., or subscriptions for the COURIER-JOURNAL and TIMES, may be left at any of the Branch Agencies named below. Rates same as at main office.

NO. 1—F. V. SIMMS, 549 Preston.
NO. 2—THEO. RECTANUS, S. E. cor. Market and Preston.
NO. 3—VOELCKER & CO., Clay and Market.
NO. 4—F. W. HOFMANN, N. W. cor. Shelby and Washington.
NO. 5—JOHN J. SEIBERZ, Story and Webster.
NO. 6—H. G. YOUNG, 1102 Frankfort.
NO. 7—BADER & ZEHNLE, 2500 Frankfort.
NO. 8—W. B. YOUNG, Broadway and Baxter.
NO. 9—RILEY'S NEWS DEPOT, 1903 Baxter.
NO. 10—JOHN C. WEINEDEL, Baxter and Finzer.
NO. 11—J. D. JANSING, Breckinridge and Barret.
NO. 12—JULIUS H. SPELGER, Walnut and Campbell.
NO. 13—BUSCHEMEYER & SAAM, 500 E. Broadway.
NO. 14—F. SCHNEIDER, S. W. cor. Broadway and Preston.
NO. 15—C. L. WOODBURY, Cor. First and Breckinridge.
NO. 16—H. MOORMAN, Book Store, Preston and Caldwell.
NO. 17—HENRY A. BENDER, N. E. cor. St. Catherine and Logan.
NO. 18—GOSS-AVENUE PHARMACY, Cor. Goss and Texas.
NO. 19—RADEMAKER'S PHARMACY, 3000 Shelby.
NO. 20—J. A. SNYDER, Brook and Ormsby.
NO. 21—J. E. KILGUS, Third and Ormsby.
NO. 22—LESLIE P. BAKER & CO., Cor. Third and L.
NO. 23—ROBERT D. PEYTON, Fourth and Hill.
NO. 24—BLACK'S STAR DRUG STORE, Seventh and St. Catherine.
NO. 25—NUCKOLS BROS., Fifth and York.
NO. 26—W. B. HOPKINS, Thirteenth and Chestnut.
NO. 27—SHAFER'S PHARMACY, Twelfth and Broadway.
NO. 28—E. N. MENAR, Twelfth and Zane.
NO. 29—W. P. OVERSTREET, Cor. Fifteenth and Prentice.
NO. 30—C. F. MELTON, Eighteenth and Harney.
NO. 31—HENRY F. COHN, Eighteenth and Chestnut.
NO. 32—CHAS. H. BODE, Cor. Magazine and Twenty-second.
NO. 33—PARKLAND PHARMACY, Dixon Hall, 28th and Dumesnil.
NO. 34—W. D. MORRIS, Chestnut and Twenty-eighth.
NO. 35—H. ELLMER, Grocer, 2600 W. Market.
NO. 36—L. BIEHL, Grocer, 3300 High.
NO. 37—ALBERT STRUBY, Cor. Portland and Twenty-sixth.
NO. 38—JOSEPH MEUTER, Cor. Twenty-second and Griffiths.
NO. 39—J. M. COLL, Seventeenth and Bank.
NO. 40—C. A. DRALLE, Twentieth and Market.
NO. 41—KRIEGER BROS., Eleventh and Market.
NO. 42—EVANS DRUG CO., Tenth and Jefferson.

NEW ALBANY, IND.

NO. 43—FRANK E. MILLER, 602 Vincennes, cor. Oak.
NO. 44—CRECELIUS' ANTI-TRUST CUT-RATE DRUG & PAINT STORES, 131-133 E. Main, near Pearl.
NO. 45—CALLAHAN'S DRUG STORE, E. Eighth and Oak.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

NO. 46—C. A. SCHIMPFF & SON, Stationery, 435 Spring.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

WANTED — Fifteen ladies immediately, home work, transferring, quick, fascinating; $1.50 to $3 day or evening; tools free; no experience. Room 43 Courier-Journal Office Building.

WANTED—At once, first-class, experienced waist and skirt hands, at 430 E. Walnut st.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

WANTED—To buy old feathers, furniture and carpets. E. HYMAN, 137 E. Market st. Home 'phone 727. Cumb. 3181—Z.

WANTED—PUPILS FOR PIANO, ORGAN OR VOCAL MUSIC, with use of piano for practice, at moderate rates by a competent teacher. MRS. KATE FRAZIER NASH, Studio Music Hall, 716 Second st. Phone Main 1288—A.

WANTED—Your suit to sponge and press for 50c, or pants for 15c; tailoring, cleaning and repair work at most reasonable prices; all work strictly first class. NATH. H. JACOBSTEIN, Tailor, 242 3d.

WANTED—It seems ridiculous to say 10c for a regular meal, but the National Restaurant is serving and giving complete satisfaction at that; also a fine list of short orders; everything in season. 336 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED — There's nothing better than HENRY C. LAUER'S choice line imported and domestic wines and liquors for good Xmas presents. Come and try them. 407 E. Jefferson.

WANTED — Saws of all kinds to repair; only saw factory in Ky. We make circular saws. Hurry-up orders solicited. KENTUCKY SAW WORKS, 925 W. Main st.

WANTED—Shippers to ship their butter, eggs, poultry and game to LOUISVILLE BUTTER AND CHEESE CO., 339 Second st. Prompt returns.

WANTED—Silvering, beveling and clipping of glass; old mirrors made new. FALLS CITY MIRROR WORKS, 402-408 Water st. Home phone 1829.

WANTED—You to come see my fine line of holiday jewelry now on display. Call and be convinced of our reasonable prices. WM. J. MARTIN, 257 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—A second-hand Cash Register. State style number, also serial number, description and price. H. B. Bond, Lebanon, Tennessee.

WANTED—We want more poultry, eggs and game. We have the best outlets. LOUISVILLE BUTTER AND CHEESE CO., 339 Second st.

WANTED—Two single ladies desire board for the winter, in private family, on car line. Address Room 307 Willard Hotel.

WANTED—Get carriages and coupes from LOUISVILLE COUPE AND LIVERY CO., 215 W. Green. Both phones 1518.

WANTED—Temperance Dining Hall; regular meals 15c; something special every day; quick service. 322 W. Market, near Bacon's.

WANTED—In having your hats cleaned and curled, come and be convinced of our reasonable prices. 713 W. Jeff.

WANTED—SCHOENE, the Furrier; all kinds fur garments remodeled, redyed at reasonable prices; work unexcelled; 324 Brook st.

WANTED—Choice Xmas presents in wines and liquors. No place better than ADOLPH RASSINIER & CO., 304 W. Main st.

WANTED—You to try my Peanut Brittle; best in city; 20c per lb. SCHNUR'S, 218 E. Market. Home phone 4704.

WANTED—Try KLOTZ'S CHARLOTTE RUSSE AND ICE CREAM. 'Phone Main 965—Z and Home 1092.

WANTED—Ladies and gents to call and get a first-class meal for 15c at HACKMANN'S, 319 Third st.

WANTED—You, before buying, to see our new line of Heating Stoves. W. H. HILL, 134 W. Market.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

WANTED—In every city, town, village and community in the South, subscribers for the Southern Sentinel, a monthly magazine, devoted to Southern history, Southern men and their achievements in the creation, development and growth of the American Republic from the date of the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, to date, and to Southern and Western interests generally—the only periodical covering this field of literary work. It ought to be welcomed in every Southern home, and will be by thoughtful men and women when they reflect a moment on the plan and scope of the work proposed. Price $1 per year. Soliciting agents wanted everywhere. Reasonable commissions given. Address C. T. ALLEN, Editor, Mexico, Mo.

WANTED—$35 weekly, calling on every one keeping a horse. Osgood's Patent Shaft Carrier requires no breeching, prevents accidents, saves third cost of harness. Exclusive territory. OSGOOD MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — Agents—$75 monthly. Metal Combination Rolling Pin. Nine articles combined. Lightning seller; sample free. FORSHEE CO., B 368, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

WANTED—Salesman; a thoroughly posted, high-grade pharmaceutical man for Kentucky. Address "P.," P. O. Box 558, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—An experienced tailoring bushleman, able to take measures, try on garments and assist in selling; steady position and excellent opportunity for advancement. State experience, salary expected and references. KAHN BROS., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Person to call on retail trade. Established business; $36 and expenses paid weekly. Expense money advanced. Position permanent. Previous experience not essential. Address TRADE MANAGER, 323 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Molders; nonunion molders on machinery and general jobbing work. Good pay, steady work guaranteed. Apply, giving full particulars of former employment. Lock box 235, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing trade COYNE BROS. CO. School of Practical Plumbing. Send for catalogue. Address 4973 and 4975 Easton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—At once, reliable male help to fill good positions in wholesale houses and retail stores. Apply to 305 W. Market st. MOBLEY'S EMPLOYMENT CO.

WANTED—Coopers; 3 good men to work at country distillery; good wages and steady work. Address or call 135 W. Main.

WANTED—COOPERS—Tight barrels, all hand work. Address THE J. H. HAMLEN & SON CO., Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—Around Christmas, several bright school boys, with wheels; good pay. Address Y 83, this office.

WANTED—Several bright school boys, to work during Christmas holidays. Address S 120, this office.

WANTED—Wood turner at New Albany Table Company, Pearl and Oak sts., New Albany.

WANTED — Men to solicit from wagon; steady work, good pay. 707 W. Jeff.

WANTED—Office assistant and typist. Address M 12, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A GOOD BUSINESS OPENING — An Eastern house, with offices in Washington, New York and Boston, desires a live man of good character in Kentucky to take charge of their Louisville office. The party must have sufficient executive ability to direct a considerable office force, and be able to deposit $5,000, which will be amply secured. Position is one of large financial responsibility; to the right man a liberal salary will be paid, together with a participation in the profits, which will insure a good income. The advertisers have been in business over a quarter of a century, and have extensive trade throughout every part of the United States. A young or middle-aged man seeking to establish himself in a permanent and profitable business will find this an extraordinary opportunity. Highest references given and required. A strong, clean man, one who can take charge within thirty days, will be given first consideration. In replying, please state age and business experience. All replies will be regarded as strictly confidential. Address F 107, Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE — A 16-room boarding-house outfit, within one block of Post-office building; doing a good business; easy terms to good party.

$2,500 buys a Louisville grocery, splendid stand; sales $60 per day; well-selected stock; low rent. Several other grocery bargains in Lou. Large list of stores of all kinds over the State. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Farm and Business Opportunity Dept.

HAVE "specialty" of rare merit for railroad coaches, street cars, fine carriages, hearses, automobiles, rich furniture and pianos; live man with moderate capital for one-half interest. Investigate immediately, if interested. SYLVESTER, 510 W. Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

FOR SALE—Mullane's celebrated taffy and molasses candy; best on earth; fresh supply daily, 10c, 15c and 25c boxes. Delivered to any address in the city. SAM DINKELSPIEL'S CIGAR STORE, 448 W. Jefferson st. Cumberland telephone 2351 Y—Main.

FOR SALE—Genuine Welsbach lights and mantles give better illumination; see my new light. SHULHAFER, plumber, sole agent, 449 W. Jefferson st.; both 'phones 636. Pasteur filter agency.

FOR SALE—Coffee plant, with an established trade; present owner has not sufficient capital to carry it on. Address AMERICAN COFFEE CO., Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Coal reduced—Best screened nut $2.25 25 bushels; best Kentucky lump 25 bushels $2.50 c. o. d. W. H. SLAUGHTER, JR., any old 'phone.

FOR SALE—For the most reasonable prices in new and second-hand machinery it will be to your interest to call on HERMAN JOSEPH, 316 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—INSIST upon your grocer furnishing you MANSFIELD'S JERSEY BRAND creamery butter. Take no substitute.

FOR SALE—ASK YOUR GROCER for Sterling Butterine, the kind that tastes like butter. LOUISVILLE BUTTER AND CHEESE CO., Agent.

FOR SALE—The butter that makes the bread good—LAKE SHORE ELGIN CREAMERY. Save the wraps. They are valuable. Ask your grocer.

FOR SALE—Corn and milk-fed capons. Orders for Christmas received while they last. Box 83, Lagrange, Ky.

FOR SALE—50 Christmas bicycles; big inducements. SMITH BICYCLE CO., 513 Third st. Telephone 5614.

FOR SALE—Grain and milk-fed capons. Order for Christmas while they last. Box 83, Lagrange, Ky.

FOR SALE—Ask your grocer for Meadow Brook Elgin Creamery Butter; every pound guaranteed; strictly pure.

FOR SALE—50 ladies' hats, trimmed, $1 and upward. MOORE SISTERS, Millinery, 713 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE — Horses; also to hire, and first-class livery. JOS. STAEBLER, 123-125 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—A1 wines and liquors. AUGUST HOLLENBACH, 248 Third.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

FOR SALE—3½ acres on W. Market st. car line, just outside city limits, with substantial 9-room 2-story brick house and proper outbuildings, all kinds of fruit, a fine home or investment, owner desires quick sale, asking price $6,500; modern south central brick flat, income $1,236 a year, asking price $9,500; E. Market st., 8-room brick dwelling, monthly rent $22, price $1,800; good small investment, Zane st. cottage, rent $8, price $650; A1 central colored tenement property, well improved, good class of tenants, renting for $70 a month, $4,100 will buy it. Large list of other BARGAINS in every direction, all SIZES and PRICES. If you intend to BUY or SELL property and APPRECIATE a SQUARE DEAL CALL TO SEE PHIL J. GRAUMAN, Agent, Basement, 347 FIFTH st.

FOR SALE—Artistic houses in the pretty new Avery Court, near Second; only a few left. If you want an up-to-date home go and see them. Furnaces, natural gas, combination electric and gas fixtures; closets everywhere and every modern convenience. 'Phones Main 414 and South 2159A.

FOR SALE—A 95-acre farm, 6 miles from city limits, new 8-room house, new barn, 3 in orchard; plenty of water; one mile from electric line; will trade for cottage in part payment. Address S. KAELIN, R. R. No. 18, Anchorage, Ky.

FOR SALE — 26 acres; corners famous Anita Springs Station; in orchard grass; 2 a. grove; best building site between Louisville and Lagrange; interurban coming, within eight miles. Box 83, Lagrange, Ky.

FOR SALE—2131 High ave., new 4-room frame, cabinet mantels, large closets, sink in kitchen; cellar and outhouses; keys next door; terms easy. ROWAN BUCHANAN, Owner, 518 W. Jefferson, second floor.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

WHY PAY $100 for a typewriter when you can buy our latest improved visible writer for $50; 2 styles of type; fully guaranteed. Other machines for sale or rent. BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER CO., 343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Latest model visible writing and tabulating Underwood typewriter; ten days' trial free of charge. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—First-class second-hand typewriters of all makes for sale at the lowest prices. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

FOR RENT—New 7-room house, near Crescent Court, Crescent Hill; all modern conveniences, $25. Phone M 3188.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND FLATS.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

FOR RENT—Music Hall, 716 Second st., to rent to lodges, clubs, socials, euchres, parties, weddings, etc.; rented from $3 to $7 per night; music, supper, lunches served at moderate prices. Phone Main 1288—A.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished room, large, bay windows, natural gas, first floor; also hall room, furnished, front window; reference required. 848 Sixth st.

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms; use of 'phone, light and heat; reasonable. Address M 130, this office.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, centrally located; gentlemen only. 713 W. Jefferson.

FOR LEASE.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

FOR LEASE—On K. and I. tracks along the canal, near Eighteenth st.; lots suitable for coal or lumber yard. ROWAN BUCHANAN, Owner, 518 W. Jefferson st., second floor.

BOARDING.

BOARDING—Occupants desired for 2 front rooms, adjoining, second floor, with board; private family; references exchanged. 1205 Second st.

LOST.

LOST—Thursday, on Fourth or Market sts., lady's leather pocketbook, containing ten-dollar bill, some change and key. Liberal reward if returned to 505 Equitable bldg.

LOST—White bull dog pup, Thursday morning. Return to WM. ELLIS, 1700 Ormsby ave., and receive reward.

MEDICAL.

SYRUP WHITE PINE COMPOUND cures coughs, colds, la grippe. C. F. MELTON, Eighteenth and Harney.

RADEMAKER'S PHARMACY, Leading Cut Rate Druggists. 3000 Shelby st. Both phones.

CHARLES H. BODE, Druggist, Twenty-second and Magazine sts. Prescriptions our specialty.

J. E. KILGUS, DRUGGIST, Third and Ormsby. Prescription specialist.

YOUNG'S CELEBRATED CORN CURE, guaranteed. H. G. YOUNG, 1102 Frankfort ave. 'Phone East 971. Home 5527.

W. P. OVERSTREET'S Prescription drug store, Fifteenth and Prentice.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Situation—Young man with 5 years' experience as traveling salesman and 2 years' general business experience desires position with good, reputable house; best of references. Address Z 121, this office.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

LOANS! LOANS! LOANS!

MONEY ON FURNITURE, MONEY ON SALARY, MONEY ON PLAIN NOTE, MONEY ON ANY COLLATERAL.

CALL ON THE GLOBE

WHEN IN NEED OF ANY AMOUNT FROM $10 UP ON ANY FORM OF SECURITY.

TIME AND PAYMENTS CAN BE MADE TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

GLOBE SECURITY AND TRUST CO., ROOMS 215 AND 216 LOU. TRUST CO. BUILDING, S. W. COR. 5TH AND MARKET, SECOND FLOOR. ENTRANCE ON FIFTH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We loan on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, etc.; also Salaries on plain note. We offer Longest time, Lowest rates, Easiest payments, Absolute privacy. "Live and let live" is our aim, so call and see us, let us explain our new and perfected plan to you, and you will readily agree with us that we are the most reliable Loan Office in the city. No red tape. 'Phone 5249.

AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST CO., Bet. 4th and 5th, over American Express Co. 421 W. Jefferson st., 2d Floor.

NATIONAL LOAN AND TRUST CO. The ONLY company in Louisville loaning EXCLUSIVELY TO WHITE PEOPLE on FURNITURE or ANY SECURITY.

We will pay any debt you owe a loan company and advance you more money. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. SEPARATE and PRIVATE OFFICES. NATIONAL LOAN AND TRUST CO., 327 W. Market, bet. Third and Fourth, Second Floor, Oppo. Bacon's. Home 1155.

LET US HELP YOU FINANCIALLY.

Do not put yourself under obligation to your friends, but let US help you. Our motto: Lowest terms and business strictly confidential.

MUTUAL BANKING CO., Rooms 404 and 406 Equitable bldg. Both phones 1946.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, ETC. ALSO ON PLAIN NOTE. On SALARY, PAYMENTS TO SUIT INCOME. FIDELITY LOAN CO., 502 FOURTH ST., 2D FLOOR.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PRIVATE LOANS

On Furniture, Pianos, Live Stock, Salary, etc. HALF RATES. Business Strictly Confidential. UNION LOAN AND SECURITY CO., Room 216 Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main sts. Home 'phone 1516.

MONEY LOANED

On all kinds of CHATTELS. Also to honest SALARIED EMPLOYES. OUR RATES ARE THE LOWEST. KY. LOAN AND BROKERAGE CO., N. e. cor. Fourth and Green sts., 423 Fourth. Both 'phones 2495.

MONEY ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE.

We guarantee to do anything for you that any other company can or will do. FALLS CITY LOAN CO., 407 4th, 2d floor, bet. Jefferson and Green.

PATRONIZE HOME CAPITAL.

We do all that others CLAIM to do. LOUISVILLE LOAN CO., Room 1 Courier-Journal bldg., 515 Fourth.

JEWELERS.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

BEFORE buying your holiday presents it's to your own interest to see my fine line of jewelry and novelties on display. W. P. BRANDENBURG, 636 W. Market st.

IN BUYING your Xmas presents don't fail to see AARON MYERS' entirely new stock of Fine Jewelry and Novelties; best quality for lowest prices. 141 W. Market.

C. M. WISEMAN, excellent line of Xmas Novelties now on exhibition. Come and see us. Send for our catalogue. Gold and diamonds bought. 132 W. Market.

SOME of J. W. IRION'S reasonable prices in Xmas jewelry; Diamond rings $6 up; solid gold watches $8.50 up. Don't forget the place, 534 E. Market st.

FOR excellent prices on your holiday jewelry come and be convinced for yourself and see my fine display. CHAS. E. SENG, 306 E. Market st.

It's to the interest of our purchasers of Xmas Jewelry of all kinds to see my fine line now on display. GEO. W. PLINKE, 206 W. Market.

Special bargains in fine diamonds and silverware. A visit will pay you. No more reliable place in the city. R. BAUDE, 306 W. Market.

FOR your Xmas Presents don't fail to see my new line of diamonds, watches and jewelry. EDW. KREKEL, 643 W. Jefferson st.

DON'T fail to see our new line of Xmas Jewelry; best for lowest prices. MRS. FRANK METTLER, 1024 W. Market.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

NEW YORK PRODUCE CO.

Half million doz. EGGS on hand by the New York Produce Co.; grocers, hotels, restaurants and bakers promptly supplied at reasonable prices. ROSENFELD & ROSENFELD, 128 E. Jefferson. Home 'phone 5620. Closed on Saturday.

SHIPPERS to ship their butter, eggs, poultry, game and fruits to PETER ELLWANGER, 362 E. Jefferson st., Louisville. Prompt returns.

BAKERIES.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

TAKE A CAR RIDE to the end of East Broadway line, stop at GEO. A. MANN'S Bakery and Confectionery for Charlotte Russe, Black Cakes and Christmas bakings. The New Bake Shop, G. A. MANN, 2904 Baxter ave. Fresh baking twice a day.

DANCING ACADEMY.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

SELECT DANCING on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at Music Hall, 716 Second st. Gentlemen and ladies, 25c; single ladies, 15c. Dancing lessons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; 12 lessons for $5. 'Phone Main 1288—A.

RHEUMATIC CURE.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

WANTED — MEDDICK RHEUMATIC CURE, 6 bottles $5; guaranteed to cure. HENRY F. COHN, 18th and Chestnut.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

ALL kinds of electrical supplies. See the reflector lamp; something new. LOUISVILLE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., 412 Second st.

GAS LIGHTING.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

THE great Welsbach arc, best in the world, for sale only by DUESING LIGHT CO., 337 Third st.

A short trial will convince you that Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is a cure for chills, fever or dengue.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.—Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and Water streets.

* Daily. † Daily, except Sunday. s Sunday only. a Stops at Fourth street to let off passengers from or take on passengers for Cincinnati.

From Tenth and Broadway Station.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati and East	* 3:15am	a* 2:30am
Cincinnati and East	a* 8:30am	a* 9:20pm
Cincinnati and East	a* 1:00pm	a* 2:45pm
Cincinnati and East	a* 4:20pm	a* 11:40am
New Orleans and Memphis	* 9:30pm	* 8:20am
Atlanta, New Orleans and Memphis	* 2:45am	* 2:10am
Nashville and Atlanta	* 3:00pm	*12:50pm
Nashville and Chattanooga	* 8:00am	* 7:00pm
Bowling Green Accom.	† 5:05pm	†10:20am
Middlesboro Mail	* 8:15am	* 5:05pm
Knoxville Express	* 8:30pm	* 7:15am
Bardstown and Springfield	† 4:10pm	† 7:55am
Bardstown and Springfield	† 7:30am	† 5:45pm
Bardstown and Springfield	s 6:00pm	s 9:35am
Lebanon and Greensburg	s 6:30pm	s10:20am
Lebanon and Greensburg	* 8:15am	* 5:05pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	† 5:05pm	†10:20am

From First and Water-street Station.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati and East	† 7:20am	† 7:35pm
Frankfort and Lexington	† 7:20am	†12:05pm
Frankfort and Lexington	† 2:00pm	† 5:25pm
Frankfort and Lexington	s 5:10pm	s10:00am
Frankfort Accom.	† 4:00pm	† 8:00am
Bloomfield Accom.	* 5:00pm	† 8:20am
Bloomfield Accom.	s 5:00pm	s 9:00am
Bloomfield Accom.	† 7:30am	† 6:00pm
Lagrange Accom.	† 5:40pm	† 7:35pm

Through Pullman sleeping car on the 1:05 p. m. train to New York and on the 9:30 p. m. and 2:45 a. m. trains to Memphis and New Orleans.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Union Depot, Seventh and river:

WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

"Southern's St. Louis Special," 9 a. m., daily, Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis. Returning arrives 7:15 p. m.

St. Louis Express, 7:43 a. m., daily, Evansville, Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia, St. Louis, Rockport and Cannelton. Returning ar. 5:45 p. m.

"St. Louis Flyer," 10:15 p. m., daily, Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis. Solid train to St. Louis. Returning ar. 7:10 a. m.

Evansville Express, 5:47 p. m., daily, Huntingburg, Rockport, Troy, Tell City, Cannelton, Evansville. Returning ar. 12:20 p. m.

SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST.

Florida Limited, 7:40 a. m., daily, Lexington, Knoxville, Asheville, Charleston, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Florida. Returning ar. 8:10 p. m.

Florida Special, 7:25 p. m., daily, Lexington, Knoxville, Asheville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Birmingham. Returning ar. 8:50 a. m.

Accommodation, 3:50 p. m., daily, Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg, Burgin, Lexington, Versailles and Georgetown. Returning ar. 6:15 p. m.

Courier-Journal "Owl" train (No. 5), leave Louisville (Fourth st.) 3:30 a. m., daily; ar. Jeffersontown *3:49 a. m.; ar. Fisherville *4:09 a. m.; ar. Shelbyville 4:25 a. m.; ar. Lawrenceburg 5:05 a. m.; ar. Tyrone *5:09 a. m.; ar. Versailles 5:22 a. m.; ar. Lexington 5:45 a. m.

*Stops on flag signal.

Lexington, Georgetown and Burgin Express, daily, arrives 10:40 a. m.

B. AND O. S. W.—Union Depot, Seventh and river. Cincinnati and the East, St. Louis and the West. Effective May 15:

TO ST. LOUIS, SPRINGFIELD AND WEST.

St. Louis Express, No. 16, 8:10 a. m., daily, Seymour, Mitchell, Washington, Vincennes, Springfield, St. Louis and West.

"The Night Flyer," No. 44, 9:15 p. m., daily, Seymour, Mitchell, Washington, Vincennes, Springfield, St. Louis and West.

"The Fast Mail," No. 14, 2:50 a. m., daily, Seymour, Mitchell, Washington, Vincennes, St. Louis and West.

TO CINCINNATI AND EAST.

No. 16, 8:10 a. m., daily, Cincinnati, Columbus, Detroit, Cleveland, Wheeling, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

No. 18, 2:10 p. m., daily, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburg, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

No. 20, 5:45 p. m., daily, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

No. 14, 2:30 a. m., daily, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, New York and Boston.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From East, 7:10 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 5:55 p. m., 9:30 p. m. From West, 7:10 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 5:55 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

City ticket office, s. e. cor. Fourth and Main.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES — Station, Tenth and Broadway. Trains leave Fourteenth and Main streets 14 minutes later.

*Daily, except Sunday. All other trains daily. †Leave and arrive Fourteenth street only.

From Louisville to	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis, local	† 6:25am	*11:50am
Indianapolis and Chicago	8:20am	7:10pm
Indianapolis, local	* 1:45pm	†10:25pm
Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Michigan and East	3:30pm	10:05am
Indianapolis and Chicago	8:15pm	7:00am

EAST VIA L. & N. AND PENNSYLVANIA. (From Tenth and Broadway Station only.)

From Louisville to	Leave.	Arrive.
Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington	1:00pm	11:40am
Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington and New York	4:20pm	2:45pm
Philadelphia, Pittsburg, New York and Washington	8:30am	9:20pm
Pittsburg, Washington, Philadelphia and New York	3:15am	7:35pm

BIG FOUR ROUTE (Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway)—Union Depot, Seventh and river:

FROM LOUISVILLE.

Daily, except Sunday, 8 a. m., for Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Mattoon, Chicago, Greensburg, Anderson, Alexandria, Wabash, Elkhart, Niles and Benton Harbor. Returning arrives at 6:30 p. m.

Daily, 8 p. m., for Greensburg, Indianapolis, Peoria, Lafayette and Chicago. Pullman drawing-room sleeper to Chicago. Returning ar. 7:20 a. m.

FROM CINCINNATI.

No. 46, daily, 8:30 a. m., for Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

No. 26, "Twentieth Century Limited," daily, 2 p. m., for Cleveland, Buffalo and New York.

No. 18, daily, 6:30 p. m., for Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

No. 28, daily, 9:30 p. m., for Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

No. 6, daily, 8:30 a. m.; No. 10, daily, 1 p. m., and No. 2, daily, 9:30 p. m., for Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL — Union Depot, Seventh and river:

	Leave.	Arrive.
Memphis and New Orleans	9:40pm	7:50am
Memphis and New Orleans	12:01pm	8:35pm
Paducah and Fulton	7:25am	4:55pm
Central City Accom.	4:40pm	9:45am
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	7:25am	4:55pm
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	4:40pm	9:45am
Owensboro	12:01pm	4:55pm
Hopkinsville	12:01pm	5:35pm
California points, through car Tuesdays	9:40pm	5:35pm

All trains run daily, except no Sunday service to Elizabethtown, Hodgenville or Owensboro.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY—Union Depot, Seventh and river. City Ticket Office, 257 Fourth ave.:

F. F. V. LIMITED, daily, 8:30 a. m., for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk. Returning ar. 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON EXPRESS, daily, 6 p. m., for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk. Returning ar. 11 a. m.

LEXINGTON SHORT LINE, trains daily, 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m., for Lexington, Winchester, Mt. Sterling and Eastern Kentucky. Returning ar. 8 p. m. and 11 a. m.

MONON ROUTE—Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway—Union Station, Tenth and Broadway:

No. 6, daily, 7:36 a. m., for Bloomington, Lafayette and Chicago. Parlor and dining cars. Returning ar. 7:09 p. m.

No. 6, daily, 7:36 a. m., for French Lick. Returning arrives 7:09 p. m.

No. 8, daily, except Sunday, 2:51 p. m., for French Lick and Bloomington. Returning ar. 10:27 a. m.

No. 4, daily, 8:21 p. m., for Bloomington, Lafayette and Chicago. Returning ar. 6:58 a. m.

HENDERSON ROUTE — Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway—Union Depot, Seventh and river; city ticket office, 230 Fourth avenue. Effective Monday, November 28:

Daily mail, for St. Louis, Owensboro, Henderson and Evansville, leaves 8 a. m.; arrives 7:25 p. m.

Night Express, for St. Louis, Owensboro, Henderson and Evansville, leaves 9 p. m.; arrives 7:15 a. m.

Accommodation, for Evansville, Owensboro and Henderson, leaves 4:30 p. m.; arrives 12:35 p. m.

BEARGRASS RAILWAY CO.—Cars every hour between Louisville and Jeffersontown, between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. Leave Sixth and Jefferson streets, Louisville, for Jeffersontown on the hour; leave Jeffersontown for Louisville on the hour.

PERSONAL.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

PERSONAL—FOR WOMEN ONLY—DR. R. G. RAYMOND'S Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. No pain, no danger, no interference with work; relief in 3 to 5 days. We have never known of a single failure. Mail orders promptly filled. Price $2. Dr. R. G. Raymond Remedy Co., room 30, 84 Adams st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—Palmist and life reader, 550 Fifth. Consult if in trouble.

PERSONAL—Massage. Miss M. McClellan, Wilkes Block, 562 Fourth ave.

TOILET SPECIALTIES.

SHAFER'S TOILETINE for chapped hands, rough skin. George E. Shafer, Twelfth & Broadway.

RALLY

In Stock Market After a Weak Opening.

PRICES ARE STEADILY HIGHER.

AMALGAMATED COPPER REBOUNDS STRONGLY TO 69.

THE TRADING NOT ANIMATED.

New York, Dec. 9.—The stock market opened weak and lower, opening quotations showing declines of ½ to 1. Amalgamated Copper opened at 65, a decline of 1 point from last night, and the next sale was at 64½. Erie opened at 37, a loss of ½ from last night. Soon after the opening prices steadied, and in some of the shares there were good rallies.

The opening of the market was attended with but little excitement. The feeling was rather more cheerful, although the unsettled conditions indicated in the early quotations tended to check anything like aggressive buying for the rise. Representatives of certain commission houses were reported to be buying moderately of the active list, while others seemed to have a preponderance of selling orders. There were no indications of forced liquidation. Room traders were not very active, though seemingly committed, for the most part, to the short side. The market developed marked strength and activity before the end of the first half. In the curb market Northern Securities broke shortly after the opening from 122 to 119½. Montreal and Boston Copper, which bore the brunt of yesterday's panic on the curb, opened at 1½ to 1¾, later selling back to ½.

The feverishness was dissipated from the later market and prices were lifted steadily upward on well-distributed buying orders. Here and there the buying looked like a resumption of pool operations. The rise over yesterday's closing level ran from a fraction to two points. The Pennsylvania group was notably strong. The trading was not greatly animated, but the advance in prices encountered few selling orders. Amalgamated Copper rebounded strongly to 69.

Amalgamated System Assured.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Judge Grosscup, the judicial administrator of the Union Traction and North and West Chicago Street Railway Companies, said to-day that he positively knows that the transaction by which Chicago will have one amalgamated street car system will be completed, and that not very far in the future. He said that he knew of the financial transactions which have taken place, but was unable to speak in this connection.

Time Reduced On Health Policies.

New York, Dec. 9.—The Executive Committee of the International Association of Accident Underwriters, at a meeting here, has agreed to reduce the period for which weekly indemnity will be paid under health policies from fifty-two to twenty-six weeks. This goes into effect on January 1 and has been assented to by forty-eight out of fifty companies writing this class of business.

An Increase In Building.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—In reviewing building operations in the twenty-five principal cities of the United States for the month of November, 1904, as compared with the same month in 1903, the Construction News to-morrow will say that there has been a total increase of about 25 per cent. The most notable increase was at Memphis—600 per cent.

Sold To the Amalgamated.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 9.—The Indian Queen mine, located at Apex, a small mining camp about twenty-six miles south of Butte, has been sold to the Amalgamated Copper Mining Company for $200,000 by S. Marchesseau and William Farlin. The Indian Queen mine is believed to open another gigantic copper belt south of Butte.

Harriman In a New Deal.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—The Call says that Banker I. W. Hellman has sold his interests in the Pacific Electric Railroad Company, of Los Angeles, to Henry E. Huntington. The purchase by Huntington is said to have been made on account of himself and E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Company.

Will Start Furnaces.

Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 9.—The Virginia Iron and Coal Company will start up their furnaces as follows: Radford, Va., December 11; Bristol, Tenn., January 1; the Carnegie furnace, January 5. The furnaces at this place went into blast November 25. The combined output of the furnaces is 800 tons daily.

Rolling Mills To Resume.

Canton, O., Dec. 9.—The Canton Rolling Mill plant will resume operations January 1, with a full force of between 300 and 400 men.

The plant has been idle for about three years, having been shut down soon after its purchase by the American Sheet Steel Company.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Dec. 9.—To-day's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $144,571,392; gold, $87,212,414.

Will Be Marketed Abroad.

New York, Dec. 9.—The greater part of $25,000,000 of Missouri Pacific railroad 4 per cent. bonds, purchased by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will be marketed abroad. In any event no syndicate will be formed here to sell the bonds.

Window Shade Makers Strike.

New York, Dec. 9.—Window-shade makers to the number of 500 have declared a strike for the recognition of their union, which is affiliated with the Federation of Labor. About twenty firms are affected.

Shipbuilding Company Fails.

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—John W. Grange was to-day appointed receiver for the Neafie & Levy Shipbuilding Company, one of the oldest concerns of the kind in the country.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Services will be held at the following Louisville churches to-morrow:

Presbyterian.

—First Presbyterian church, Fourth avenue, near York street—Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. S. Lyons, D. D. Subject at 11 a. m.: "The Most Eventful Journey In History," and at 7:30 p. m.: "The Deification of the Virgin Mary."

—Fourth Presbyterian church, 425 Hancock street, the Rev. J. Melville Fisher, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor on "The Advent and Childhood of Jesus, the Christ," and at 7:30 p. m., on "Christ Among the Doctors."

—Westminster Presbyterian church, corner First street and Ormsby avenue, the Rev. James W. Tyler, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Truman McGill's Normal class course in Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Bible school for young and old at 9:30 a. m. Everybody welcome.

—Fourth-avenue Presbyterian church, Fourth avenue and Kentucky street, the Rev. J. Kinsey Smith, D. D., pastor—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Four Primary Virtues of Christianity." Evening: "The Repentance Which Needeth Not to be Repented Of." Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

—Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, Seventh and Chestnut streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. S. W. Reid. Evening subject: "John Choosing and Chosen," the first of a series of sermons on the life of the Apostle John.

—Stuart Robinson Memorial Presbyterian church, Sixth street, near St. James Court, the Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, pastor—Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Personal Work;" evening: "Talitha-cumi" (Mark v., 41). Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., E. W. Kraushaar, superintendent, and at 3 p. m., Col. Bennet H. Young, superintendent. Prayer-meeting and lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

—Covenant Presbyterian church, Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, the Rev. F. J. Cheek, pastor—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. C. E. Society at 6:45 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

—Highland Presbyterian church, Highland avenue and New Broadway—Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. T. M. Hawes, D. D. Morning subject: "A Soldier's Verdict." Evening: "Vanity Fair." This is one of a series of sermons on the "Pilgrim's Progress." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

—Alliance Presbyterian church, corner Second and Avery, the Rev. J. Fraser Cocks, pastor—Sabbath-school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will give an object sermon to the Sabbath-school at the morning service. Evening subject: "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." Prayer-meeting and teachers' round table on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

—Warren Memorial Presbyterian church, corner Fourth avenue and Broadway, the Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "To Whom Shall We Go?" Communion of Lord's Supper. Evening subject: "Helps." The musical programme will be as follows:

MORNING.

Prelude—Communion ... Salome
Anthem—There Is a Green Hill Far Away ... Gounod
Offertory—Behold the Lamb of God ... Handel
Postlude—Andante ... Whiting

EVENING.

Prelude ... Calkin
Anthem—Savior, Blessed Savior ... Rubenstein
Soprano Solo ... Selected
Mrs. Kerr.
Postlude in G ... Mendelssohn

Episcopal.

—Christ Church cathedral, Second street, between Green and Walnut, the Very Rev. Charles Ewell Craik, D. D., dean. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 9:40 a. m.; matins and sermon at 11 a. m.; choral evensong and address at 4 p. m.; daily matins or litany at 9:30 a. m., except Thursday; holy communion Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Programmes of music:

11 A. M.

Processional—Hymn 35 ... Hopkins
Venite exultemus in B flat ... Anon
Benedicite omnia opera in A flat ... Simper
Jubilate Deo in F ... Schilling
Introit ... Martin
Kyrie eleison in G ... Anon
Hymn 184 ... Dykes
Offertory ... Garrett
Retrocessional—Hymn 44 ... Crassilius

4 P. M.

Processional—Hymn 401 ... Martin
Psalter for the day ... Anglican chant
Magnificat in F ... Tours
Nunc Dimmittis in F ... Tours
Office—Hymn 12 ... Monk
Offertory ... Wetton
Dresden Amen.
Retrocessioanl—Hymn 403 ... Ward

—St. John's church, Jefferson, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, the Rev. Granville C. Waller, rector—Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; evening service at 4 o'clock; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Programme of music:

MORNING.

Processional—Hymn 516 ... Barrington
Venite exultemus in E flat ... Robinson
Te Deum Laudamus ... Stephens
Jubilate Deo ... Schilling
Hymn 501 ... Williams
Offertory ... Woodward
Sevenfold Amen ... Stainer
Retrocessional—Hymn 374 ... Elvey

AFTERNOON.

Processional—Hymn 383 ... Dykes
Magnificat—From service in F ... Tours
Nunc Dimittis—From service in F ... Tours
Hymn 661 ... Dykes
Offertory ... Chadwick
Threefold Amen.
Retrocessional—Hymn 396 ... Dykes

—St. Paul's P. E. church, Fourth and Victoria Place, the Rev. Reverdy Estill, rector—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; afternoon service at 4 o'clock. The programme for the musical service will be as follows:

Processioanl—Hymn 43 ... Elvey
Venite exultemus, domino ... Chants
Te Deum Laudamus in A ... Bardtlett
Jubilate Deo in A ... Bartlett
Anthem ... Mozart
Offertory ... Shepard
Retrocessional—Hymn 46 ... Mason
Postlude ... Clausyman

AFTERNOON SERVICE AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Processional—Hymn 311 ... Jefferys
Psalter for the day ... Chants
Magnificat in F ... Tours
Nunc Dimittis in F ... Tours
Anthem ... Henry
Anthem ... Gaul
Sevenfold Amen ... Stainer
Retrocessional—Hymn 12 ... Elvey
Postlude ... Clark
John Mason Strauss, Organist-Director.

—Calvary church, Fourth avenue, the Rev. J. G. Minnigerode, D. D., rector—Morning prayer and sermon at 11; evening prayer at 4:30; Sunday-school and Bible class for men at 9:30 a. m.

—Church of the Epiphany, corner Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, the Rev. C. F. C. Lonberg, rector—Celebration of holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday-school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45 p. m.

—St. Andrew's church, corner Second and Kentucky streets, the Rev. John K. Mason, D. D., rector—Sunday-school and men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Service and sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Grace church, 323 East Gray street—Holy communion at 7 a. m. Bible class at 10 a. m. Choral eucharist at 11 a. m. Solemn evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Daily during the week: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Matins at 9 o'clock. Evensong at 5 o'clock.

Baptist.

—Broadway Baptist church, Broadway, between First and Brook, Carter Helm Jones, pastor; Joseph T. Watts, pastor's assistant—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., with graded departments and special classes. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Evening theme: "Choice and Destiny." The ordinance of baptism after the evening sermon. Baptist Young People's Union at 6:45 p. m.

—Thirty-sixth and Grand-avenue Baptist church—The pastor, J. A. Heilig, will preach Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Preaching Jesus, or Believers' Baptism." Sunday-school at 3 p. m.; Brother Edwards, superintendent.

—McFerran Memorial Baptist church, corner Fourth avenue and Oak street—Worship morning and evening, with preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Wm. Wistar Hamilton. Morning theme: "The Portrait of Jesus." Evening subject: "A Roadside Revival." Young people's meeting led by Mr. W. E. Young. Bible school at 9:30, with classes from kindergarten to normal. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Teachers' meeting at 6:45.

—Walnut-street Baptist church, Third and St. Catherine streets, T. T. Eaton, D. D., LL. D., pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Topic: "Thorns." Topic at 7:30 p. m.: "The Work of the Holy Spirit on Us," being the second of the series on the Holy Spirit. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

—East Baptist church, Chestnut street, between Preston and Jackson—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. Everette Gill, Th. D. Morning subject: "What the Gentile Owes to the Jew." B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Men's Bible class, conducted by the pastor, at 10 a. m.

—Chestnut-street Baptist church, J. M. Weaver, pastor—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Harris, superintendent. Morning subject: "Marks of Love to God." Evening subject: "The Work God Requires of Sinners." Young People's Society Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Church meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Baptism at night.

—Highland Baptist church, B. A. Dawes, pastor—Theme for 11 a. m.: "Our Material Situation." For 7:45 p. m.: "The Weakness of Wealth." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; H. W. Brownell, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Methodist.

—Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Third avenue, between Walnut and Chestnut streets, the Rev. Horace G. Ogden, minister—Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m. Charles C. Stoll's Bible class for young men at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles Roads, of Philadelphia. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., the third sermon in the series on "A Countryman's Son In City Life," being "The Plotter: What's the Difference Who Falls, So I Win?"

—Chestnut-street Methodist church, the Rev. William B. Ricks, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "After Death, What?" Evening: "Abraham, the Hero." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

—West Broadway Methodist church, Broadway, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second, the Rev. B. F. Atkinson, pastor — Quarterly meeting services. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. Gross Alexander. Subjects, morning: "What the Church of To-day Needs;" Evening: "How to Get It."

—Asbury M. E. Church, Ohio street, near Irvine, the Rev. J. P. Stubblefield, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m., Peter Gardner, superintendent. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

—Virginia-avenue Methodist church, South Cypress street and Virginia avenue, the Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor—Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m., H. B. Grant, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Joint revival services with the Presbyterian congregation during the week. Preaching each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—Broadway M. E. Church, South, the Rev. W. W. Pinson, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Junior League for children at 3:15 p. m. Senior League for young people at 6:30 p. m.

Christian.

—First Christian church, the Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "The Power of Organized Womanhood." The musical programme will be as follows:

11 A. M.

Organ Prelude—Nuptial March ... Guilmant
Solo—Fear Not Ye, O Israel ... Bierk
Offertory—Night Song ... Bossi
Solo—The Vesper Prayer ... Brackett
Postlude—Vienna March ... Clark

7:30 P. M.

Organ Prelude—Slumber Song ... Nevin
Solo—Face to Face ... Johnson
Offertory—Romance ... Zitterhart
Solo—Eye Hath Not Seen ... Gaul
Postlude—Russian March ... Clark
Fannie Bolling Carter, organist; P. D. Bird, soloist-director.

—Broadway Christian church, the Rev. J. P. Briney, minister—Morning subject: "Bicycles and Baptism." Evening: "The Judgment."

—Clifton Christian church, the Rev. T. S. Tinsley, minister—Subject at 11 a. m.: "The Sleeping Giant at the Sunday-school Door." At 7:30 p. m.: "The Fallacy of Going to Heaven."

Lutheran.

—First English Lutheran church, Broadway, near Preston street—The pastor, S. S. Waltz, D. D., preaches Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "Some of God's Secrets It Is Our Privilege To Know." Evening subject: "He Being Dead, Yet Speaketh." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.

—Second English Lutheran church, Jefferson street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, the Rev. Harlan K. Fenner, D. D., pastor—Third Sunday in Advent—Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Subject: "Gabriel's Message." Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Young Gleaners at 3 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

—Third English Lutheran church, G. C. Cromer, pastor—Services by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Self-Denial For Jesus' Sake." Evening subject: "Employments and Improvements of Heaven." Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m., L. Rehm, superintendent. Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

—St. Paul's Lutheran church, Brook street, between Caldwell and Breckinridge streets—The pastor, J. S. Detweiler, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Church Confessing Sins." Evening subject: "Moses, the Learned Shepherd."

—Grace English Lutheran church, Twenty-sixth, near Bank, the Rev. J. F. F. Kayhoe, pastor—Subject, 11 a. m.: "What of the Sunday-school Institute?" Subject, 7:30 p. m.: "Choose Your Company." Both services of special interest to parents and young people. Ladies give the annual bazar Monday and Tuesday next, 2 to 10 p. m.

—Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church, 3700 Grand Boulevard, the Rev. C. E. Buschman, pastor—Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "John, the Herald." Evening subject: "The Glory of the Lord Revealed." Sunday-school at 10 a. m.

—Trinity English Lutheran church, corner Highland and Rubel avenues, J. O. Duncan, pastor—Subject, 11 a. m.: "And the Streets of the City Shall Be Full of Boys and Girls Playing In the Streets Thereof." Subject, 7:45 p. m., "The Wisdom of the Serpent."

Evangelical.

—Evangelical Immanuel church, the Rev. C. J. Zimmerman, pastor, corner Baxter and Transit avenues—Sunday-school at 9, English and German. At 10 English service. Topic: "The Preacher and His Teaching, Adapted to the Season of Advent." At 11 German service. Topic: "How Poor and Rich May Learn to Be Sure of Christmas' Joy." At 2:30 p. m. meeting of the Women's Society.

Christian Science.

—Second Church of Christ, 715 Third avenue—Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading-room open daily from 2 to 5 p. m.

Jewish.

—Jewish Temple Adath Israel, corner Broadway and Sixth streets, the Rev. H. G. Enelow, D. D., rabbi—Services are held Saturday at 10 a. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon this Sunday: "Is the Bible Growing Obsolete?"

Cumberland Presbyterian.

—Oak street, corner Second and Oak streets, the Rev. U. W. MacMillan, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30. Morning subject: "A Common Sin." Evening subject: "God Speaking to Men To-day." Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Unitarian.

—Church of the Messiah, Fourth and York streets, William H. Ramsay, minister—Service at 11 a. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Religion from the Near End."

—Heywood Memorial Chapel, Baxter avenue, near Highland avenue—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Evening service when announced.

Spiritualist.

—The People's Spiritual church will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows' Temple at Sixth and Walnut street, the Rev. Dr. Sorrah M. Dudley will lecture and give messages. Subject: "The Question of the Ages."

—The Church of Spirit Communion will hold services on Sunday at 7:30 in Liberty Hall, 211 West Walnut street—Mrs. Annie Throndsen will lecture and give messages. Subject: "Christ at Jacob's Well."

Missions.

—Hope Rescue Mission, 808 West Jefferson street, the Rev. W. M. Bruce, superintendent—Gospel services every day at 7:30 p. m. Bible class Sunday morning at 9:15. Free dispensary to needy sick Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock. Free supper Saturday for needy men at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend services at branch No. 1, 1174, as follows: Gospel services Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

—Holcombe Mission—Gospel services every night at 7:30. Sunday-school, at 2:30 p. m. Industrial school every Saturday at 10 to 12 a. m. Free medical advice by Dr. George H. White every day from 1 to 2 p. m.

HOLIDAY

Trade Progressing Nicely Throughout Country.

STAPLES SOMEWHAT SLOW.

OWING TO THE MILD WEATHER AT THIS SEASON.

SLIGHT REACTION IN METALS.

New York, Dec. 9.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say:

While distribution displays more irregularity, manufacturing industries, with few exceptions, continue very active. The heavy decline in cotton has circulated Southern trade, and collections and mild weather retards business in the Southwest, part of the Northwest and the Ohio valley. The leading lake cities, however, show improvement in most lines and in collections. Wholesale distribution, as usual at this season, tends to quietness, though in excess of a year ago. Western jobbers fail to report an active re-order movement in staples, but holiday trade is progressing favorably and promises, with favorable weather, to reach a large total. Holiday specialties in groceries, dry goods and fancy articles have had a large sale, and the hardware trade East and West is in excellent shape.

The winter wheat situation is still not entirely clear. The feeling is one of optimism in trade. Confidence in the South's ability to withstand the drop in cotton and hold for better prices is freely expressed, and, while the temporary effect of the decline has been to unsettle cotton manufacturing the ultimtae effects are looked to be favorable. The rest of the country seems to look forward to 1905 with confidence, and some lines report a full quarter's trade already practically booked.

Railway earnings returns point to very heavy traffic proceedings. Gross returns for November show an aggregate gain of 10½ per cent. over last year. Clearings are of enormous volume and compare favorably not only with last year's small totals, but with the large transactions of previous years, and only 1.5 per cent. below the record week ending May 19, 1901.

Among the industries, iron and steel and its allied branches show most confidence. Pig iron, while perhaps less active in general demand, is higher at Northern markets and steady at the South. Some reaction is shown in the other metals after recent advances, but copper is quite steady, while tin is lower. Cold weather and the advance in the season helps the coal trade East and West. Coke is active, but drouth and lack of cars check delivery and interfere with Western furnace activity.

Wool is quiet, but firmly held, with stocks light and manufacturers not as yet fully covered for the season.

The hide, leather and shoe trades show little change.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 8 number 231, against 184 last week, 241 in the like week in 1903, 247 in 1902, 233 in 1901 and 247 in 1900.

In Canada failures for the week number 23, as against 20 last week and seven in this week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending December 8 aggregate 1,139,389 bushels, against 2,161,773 last week, 4,607,610 this week last year, 3,761,047 in 1902 and 3,879,860 in 1901. From July 1 to date the exports aggregate 31,251,589 bushels, against 77,536,939 last year, 118,903,496 in 1902 and 131,778,289 in 1901.

Corn exports for the week aggregate 276,989 bushels, against 364,841 last week, 641,045 a year ago, 1,301,286 in 1902 and 278,307 in 1901. From July 1 to date the exports of corn aggregate 11,601,396 bushels, against 26,244,440 in 1903, 5,096,103 in 1902 and 18,501,620 in 1901.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Wall Street's Reaction Not Due To Set Back In Commercial World.

New York, Dec. 9.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will say:

Wall street's reaction was not due to any setback in the commercial world, all measures of legitimate trade showing wholesome progress, and confidence in the future is unshakened. Railway earnings in November averaged 9.2 per cent. greater than in the same month of 1903, and the distribution of merchandise is sufficiently heavy to produce freight blockades at several points. Manufacturing plants report increased output in almost every instance, except where inadequate water supply provides a temporary interruption. This difficulty is most severely felt at coke ovens and paper mills in Pennsylvania. Seasonable weather has stimulated retail trade in wearing apparel, and holiday goods are in great demand. Foreign commerce at this port for the last week shows a gain of $2,029,971 in exports as compared with the same week last year, while imports increased $2,008,591.

Each week there is an increase in the number of steel mills and iron furnaces in operation, the output steadily increasing despite the fact that this is normally the dull season. The railways are placing orders freely for practically all forms of equipment except rails, and this class of business will probably materialize next week, when it is believed that the old list price of $28 will be reaffirmed. Quotations of finished steel are very firm. Persistent advances in the minor metals have at last received a check. Strength continues in the hide market. Moderate offerings of fine dry hides are readily absorbed at further fractional advances. Leather also hardens, particularly calfskins and hemlock sole. Footwear is strong, and, while no change is noted in current prices, a general advance of five cents is demanded on future business.

Notwithstanding the sharp decline in raw cotton the cotton goods market has remained fairly steady, as sellers refuse to make concessions on goods offered from material purchased before the decline. Only urgent orders were placed at the high level, but the statistical position is very strong. One of the best features is the export trade, many mills being well sold ahead of this class of business. More sales of heavy woolens and worsteds are reported at former prices, but these goods were made by mills that purchased raw material before the recent advance, and it is generally believed in the trade that high-class woolens will hereafter command an advance of at least 10 per cent. above last year's prices.

Failures this week numbered 239 in the United States, against 331 last year, and 28 in Canada, compared with 20 a year ago.

BUSINESS OF THE BANKS.

Increase of 4.6 Per Cent. Shown In the Clearings At Louisville.

New York, Dec. 9.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the bank clearings of the principal cities for the week ended December 8, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

		P.C. Inc.	P.C. Dec.
New York	$2,289,428,122	73.8	....
Chicago	209,783,368	16.8	....
Boston	160,634,697	24.7	....
Philadelphia	180,628,165	79.1	....
St. Louis	71,068,725	31.7	....
Pittsburg	49,973,402	40.2	....
San Francisco	33,709,784	16.3	....
Baltimore	35,112,716	60.7	....
Cincinnati	27,239,250	16.5	....
Kansas City	25,056,987	15.6	....
New Orleans	20,610,992	3.2	....
Cleveland	14,374,429	4.5	....
Minneapolis	27,480,097	43.6	....
Detroit	11,083,659	12.1	....
Louisville	12,433,453	4.6	....
Omaha	8,739,486	14.2	....
Milwaukee	9,556,265	7.9	....
Providence	7,332,500	3.8	....
Buffalo	8,031,739	16.4	....
Indianapolis	7,306,804	12.5	....
St. Paul	7,007,272	3.1	....
Los Angeles	9,690,718	25.2	....
St. Joseph	5,020,770	17.0	....
Denver	6,543,854	42.3	....
Columbus	5,173,500	17.7	....
Memphis	7,481,641	....	2.5
Seattle	4,567,791	11.2	....
Richmond	5,926,575	31.5	....
Washington	5,864,052	29.3	....
Savannah	5,710,290	13.0	....
Albany	4,972,065	39.1	....
Portland, Ore.	4,160,929	12.8	....
Fort Worth	4,949,975	2.9	....
Toledo, O.	4,905,904	49.1	....
Salt Lake City	4,110,233	....	7.6
Peoria	4,204,311	20.2	....
Atlanta	4,062,598	17.6	....
Rochester	3,920,872	57.7	....
Hartford	3,072,740	20.8	....
Nashville	3,312,718	17.4	....
Des Moines	2,630,085	6.8	....
Spokane, Wash.	3,136,573	41.0	....
Tacoma	3,225,165	54.0	....
Grand Rapids	2,138,188	3.3	....
New Haven	2,584,849	38.5	....
Dayton	1,712,972	0.1	....
Norfolk	2,386,348	9.6	....
Springfield, Mass.	1,662,528	4.1	....
Worcester	1,410,495	60.6	....
Portland, Me.	1,706,446	2.9	....
Augusta, Ga.	1,901,795	....	18.0
Topeka	1,048,521	....	27.5
Sioux City	1,824,851	37.7	....
Syracuse	1,450,595	6.6	....
Evansville	1,496,632	11.8	....
Birmingham	1,842,584	45.2	....
Wilmington, Del.	1,075,334	8.1	....
Knoxville	1,192,317	1.8	....
Davenport	1,197,780	27.5	....
Little Rock	1,438,392	....	1.4
Wilkesbarre	1,056,228	26.1	....
Fall River	759,681	....	24.9
Macon	609,748	....	45.3
Wheeling, W. Va.	849,873	27.8	....
Wichita	1,029,550	12.7	....
Akron	602,500	....	9.7
Chattanooga	1,600,870	76.4	....
Springfield, Ill.	899,610	21.6	....
Kalamazoo, Mich.	964,532	37.3	....
Youngstown	506,550	....	29.2
Helena	741,005	....	3.5
Lexington	678,857	17.7	....
Fargo, N. D.	941,760	20.6	....
New Bedford	665,707	....	9.0
Canton, O.	663,000	3.0	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	1,031,046	....	31.5
Lowell	516,730	8.8	....
Chester, Pa.	507,150	....	2.3
Greensburg, Pa.	457,149	2.9	....
Rockford, Ill.	538,552	22.2	....
Binghamton	489,500	12.9	....
Springfield, O.	380,234	2.1	....
Bloomington, Ill.	437,827	13.8	....
Quincy, Ill.	353,833	....	4.0
Sioux Falls, S. D.	348,960	8.4	....
Mansfield, O.	261,352	9.1	....
Decatur, Ill.	347,848	23.4	....
Jacksonville, Ill.	265,649	6.4	....
Fremont, Neb.	273,917	88.9	....
†Houston	12,208,982	....	41.3
†Galveston	12,396,000	12.1	....
*Charleston, S. C.	1,361,784	2.1	....
Cedar Rapids	512,450	....	....
Totals, U. S.	$3,380,988,794	55.6	....
Outside N. Y.	1,091,560,672	27.7	....

Dominion of Canada.

Montreal	$28,541,151	30.8	....
Toronto	25,693,252	43.7	....
Winnipeg	9,846,111	42.3	....
Ottawa	2,786,900	27.1	....
Halifax	2,206,941	3.4	....
Quebec	1,769,796	12.7	....
Vancouver, B. C.	1,454,173	5.5	....
Hamilton	1,644,895	35.5	....
London, Ont.	1,200,926	35.4	....
St. John, N. B.	1,283,337	19.5	....
Victoria, B. C.	627,536	....	0.4
Totals, Canada	$77,054,928	33.5	....

†Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings.
*Not included in totals because of no comparison for last year.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Dec. 9.—Spirits of turpentine firm at 47⅝c. Rosin firm: A, B, C, D $2.52½; E $2.57½; F $2.60; G $2.65; H $2.82½; I $3.35; K $3.90; M $4.30; N $4.50; window glass $4.75; water white $5.10.

Wilmington, Dec. 9.—Spirits of turpentine, nothing doing. Rosin firm; $2.40 bid. Tar firm at $1.80. Crude turpentine firm at $2.30 and $3.70.

Charleston, Dec. 9.—Turpentine and rosin, nothing doing.

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louis, Dec. 9.—Wool steady to strong; medium grades, combing and clothing 22@29c; light fine 18@22½c; heavy fine 14@18c; tub-washed 27@41c.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures steady; December nominal; March 7s 3¼d; May 7s 4d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed 4s 10d; futures quiet; January 4s 4¼d; March 4s 3⅝d.

HEARST SEEKS TO HAVE INJUNCTION CONTINUED.

New York, Dec. 9.—Counsel for W. R. Hearst to-day asked Justice Dickey in the Supreme Court to continue the temporary injunction restraining Mayor McClellan and Controller Grout from paying the disputed bills for city lighting for 1903. The temporary injunction was obtained a few days ago. The amount of the bills is about $4,500,000, of which Mr. Hearst claims that $1,250,000 ought not to be paid.

Counsel for Mr. Hearst, in his argument before Judge Dickey to-day, declared that the public lighting situation in New York City to-day was worse than anything since the Tweed scandal.

PERJURER TO SERVE ONE YEAR IN PENITENTIARY.

New York, Dec. 9.—Joseph Jacobs, the former county detective attached to District Attorney Jerome's office, who gained notoriety by sensational methods in obtaining evidence against gamblers, was sentenced to-day to serve one year in State's prison for perjury in connection with the Canfield gambling case.

Jacobs has confessed that his testimony before the grand jury, upon which one of the indictments against Canfield was based, was untrue in every particular. He was in a pitiable condition when he appeared in court to-day and was scarcely able to stand when sentence was pronounced.

KENTUCKIANS TAKE XAVERIAN HABIT.

Baltimore, Dec. 9.—Eighteen young men received the habit of the congregation of Xaverian Brothers of Mount St. Joseph's College, Irvington, yesterday. Among them were the following Kentuckians: William C. Hayden, Louisville; Henry P. Rhoades, Whitesville; Raphael I. Watchen, Knottsville; George L. Drewry, Big Clifty; Charles E. Milner, West Clifts.

ACTIVITY IN WHISKY HAS EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS

Local business conditions are shown to be in a prosperous condition by the weekly report of the local branch of R. G. Dun & Co.:

Packers—Pork-houses are busy killing hogs and laying in stock, but, as is always the case in this business, trade is quiet at this time of the year.

Whisky—The volume of business has gone beyond expectations. It was not believed that the past season would reach the figures of the corresponding period last year. There is every indication of a continuance of active trade.

Millinery—Fall business is over in the wholesale millinery line. Men are on the road for spring business, and the results are beyond precedent, showing that a splendid condition exists and that people throughout the territory are having a good trade.

Leather—December opened very well and November sales were larger than that month last year.

Hardware—Business is very active—10 to 12 per cent. ahead of last year. Buying in the rural districts is especially free, owing to the abundance of money and good dry roads. However, the drouth is making collections drag in the tobacco districts.

Stoves and Ranges—Business has been quite active up to this time, but is now beginning to slacken somewhat.

Agricultural Implements—Orders have been booked which will keep factories running full capacity for the next three or four months. Manufacturers believe they will be compelled to put on—in addition to regular force—a night force, at least, to work half of the night.

Cider and Venegar—Business slackened to some extent about the first of the month, but there is nothing unusual in this. Collections as a general thing have been very satisfactory.

Lubricating Oils—This line shows considerable activity. In some quarters it is over 20 per cent. better than a month ago.

Sashes, Doors and Blinds—Business has been exceptionally good—far ahead of any previous year.

Chewing Gum—Fall business is excellent and early winter trade is bright and promising. November showed a heavy increase over November of last year.

Money—Rates are running from 5 to 6 per cent., with good demand. Collections are fairly prompt. Bank earnings, compared with last year, show a handsome increase.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

Friday Evening, Dec. 9.—The day was rather quiet from a business viewpoint, and bankers reported the borrowing demand only normal. There was no noteworthy feature, rates for money continuing firm at 5 and 6 per cent., with New York exchange easy at par. In New York call loans were made at a range of 2 to 4 per cent.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing ... $1,648,641
Balance ... 321,105

There was absolutely no feature to the market for local securities. While a more cheerful feeling prevailed, there appeared to be little disposition to make commitments after the severe break in New York stocks yesterday. The bonds sold showed no material price changes, though Louisville and Nashville collateral trust 4s were a shade stronger. San Francisco Railways common sold here at 22½, selling at 22½ and 23 in New York. The preferred stock of this company behaved well on the New York Stock Exchange, opening at 67 and later advancing to 68. Detroit United sold at 78 in the New York market, and a sale of 100 shares of Toledo Railways and Light was reported here at 22½. Twenty shares of Georgia Railway and Electric brought 55, a new high record for this security, which is not active, as a rule. A sale in Boston is understood to have been made at 56 yesterday. The nominal quotation on Louisville Traction common is 76 to 77. There was nothing new on New Orleans securities, nor on the Rochesters, East St. Louis and Suburban or Springfield. Nashville Railway and Light common is quoted at 39¾ bid, and the preferred at 91¾ to 92½. St. Louis United Railways common was quoted at 22¾ to 23¼, the preferred stock at 67¾ to 68¾, the 4 per cent. bonds at 87 to 87¼ and Brown Bros.' subscriptions at 107¾ to 108.

Louisville having no exchange where daily prices for securities are established, the following sales reported to-day are published for what they may be worth:

$11,000 L. and N. collateral trust 4s ... 98¼
$3,000 L. and N. collateral trust 4s ... 98⅜
$8,000 St. Louis United Railway 4s ... 86¾
$10,000 American Tobacco 6s ... 105⅝
$10,000 American Tobacco 6s ... 110
200 shares San Francisco Rys. com ... 22½
20 shares Georgia Ry. and Electric ... 55
100 shares Toledo Rys. and Light ... 22½

Messrs. Hunt, Bridgeford & Co. received the following telegram this afternoon from Evans, of the New York brokerage firm of E. & C. Randolph: "It is stated quite positively that a loan for $20,000,000 has been negotiated by the National City Bank to H. H. Rogers, representing the operators of No. 26 Broadway (Standard Oil) on Amalgamated Copper and Union Pacific. If this is true it gives a pretty clear indication of where these two stocks went when the market broke wide open."

Attorney Charles J. Bissell has sent to Alderman Kenealy, chairman of the Railroad Committee, a list of streets on which the Rochester Railway Company held old franchises, and which it was willing to release to the city without a contest. There is a much longer list of franchises held by the company that have never been used or have been abandoned, which the company will fight to retain. Mayor Cutler insists that all franchises, without exception, shall be canceled; then if the company wishes to extend its tracks later on any of the streets a new franchise can be granted on the city's terms. Another hearing on the subject will be given to-morrow morning before the joint Council Committees on Law and Railroads, when the arguments on behalf of the railroad company will be heard. But there is no doubt the Council will pass the ordinance directing the Mayor to invoke the aid of the Attorney General of the State to bring an action to cancel the franchises. If the company saves its unused franchises it will only be after a fight in the courts.

George B. Boone, of the Toledo and Indiana Company, in an address a few nights since before the Toledo Chamber of Commerce on the question of interurbans entering Toledo, said: "Considering the fact that your interests and ours are identical, we can with propriety take you into our confidence. You should know that after we have built our lines to your city limits they are utterly barred unless they can make satisfactory arrangements with one concern, and I think you should know upon what conditions that concern permits us to enter this city. We are obliged to pay four cents for every passenger that we bring from the city limits to the interurban station or carry from the station to the city limits. When our car reaches the city limits our conductor is taken off and a traction company conductor is put on. The traction company's conductor collects the fares. We pay for the privilege of having that traction company's conductor collect our fares for us. If the traction company's conductor be negligent and something happens and a law suit follows and a judgment for the plaintiff is handed down we pay the damages. These are the conditions under which we are permitted to enter the city of Toledo.

"However, conditions may change. I understand that an invitation for a change of some kind has been recently extended to the traction company, and now, while the question of a new franchise is pending I would impress it upon you business men of Toledo that the agreement now existing between the traction company and the interurbans is fixed to extend over the period of the present franchise or any extension thereof that may be made. You see why we ask that the interests of the interurbans be guarded by the people of Toledo."

THE WORLD'S PRODUCTION OF IRON.

The following are extracts from statistics published by a Glasgow firm: The production, which in 1901 was 39,940,000 tons, increased to 43,480,000 tons in 1902 and reached 45,480,000 tons in 1903. The United States stands at the head with a production of 18,010,000 tons, against 17,820,000 in 1902 and 15,800,000 in 1901. Germany wrested the second place from Great Britain in 1903, its production being 10,090,000 tons, against 8,400,000 in 1902 and 7,790,000 in 1901. Great Britain occupies the third place with an output of 8,810,000 tons, against 8,520,000 in 1902 and 7,850,000 in 1901. The output in France, which in 1903 amounted to 2,830,000 tons, has increased by 400,421 tons as compared with 1902 and by 427,428 tons as compared with the production of 1901. Belgium produced 1,300,000 tons in 1903, an increase of 196,310 tons over 1902 and 533,701 tons over 1901. Spain's production amounted to 380,284 tons.

The output has decreased in the following countries: Russia, 2,400,000 tons, or 118,404 tons less than in 1902 and 382,065 tons less than in 1901; Austria-Hungary, 1,320,000 tons, or 108,814 tons and 82,165 tons less than in 1902 and 1901 respectively; Sweden, 489,700 tons, a decrease of 34,300 and 23,600 tons from the amounts produced in 1902 and 1901 respectively.

THE SHORT WHEAT CROP AND THE LARGE COTTON YIELD.

The short wheat crop is enriching the farmers of the West, whereas the large cotton crop of this year promises to return less to the planters of the South than the 10,000,000-bale crop of last year did at the higher prices which then prevailed. Whatever may be said of market manipulation in either cotton or wheat, it is the law of supply and demand which finally governs. Whether cotton is worth 10c or 7c per pound this year remains to be seen, but at present prices it is certain that the 12,162,000 bales estimated as raised this year will not bring an amount equal to the 10,000,000 bales raised last year.

The Wall Street Journal discusses this phase of the crop situation in an interesting editorial. Viewed in one way the Journal says it would seem as if a large crop was a disaster and a short crop the one thing to be desired, and yet we know that from the economic standpoint such a result is an actual loss to the wealth of the country. For over a year the producers of cotton have had their innings, and the inadequacy of the supply as compared with the world's necessities, in addition to a remarkable speculation, made prices so high that the South was enriched as never before in our history. At the same time the mill interests suffered and consumers have been obliged to pay higher prices for their supplies. But now the scene shifts somewhat. Cotton is selling at 4½ points lower than it was last year at this time, and this decline in price imparts new activity and vigor to the cotton-mill interests and will benefit the consumers.

It is thus to be seen that a small crop is by no means a calamity to the section growing it. In fact, it may be greatly enriched thereby. Five hundred and fifty million bushels of wheat are worth more to the farmers of the West than 650,000,000 would be, but in this case the gain of the farmers is the loss to the rest of the country. In like manner, 10,000,000 bales of cotton, selling at 10c to 17c a pound are worth more to the planters of the South than 12,000,000 bales selling at 8c a pound or less. But while the smaller crop enriches the South it imposes a serious burden on the rest of the world, while the larger crop, beneficent to the consumers, may be an actual loss to the producers. The biggest previous crop of cotton was 11,274,000 bales, which had a farm value of $290,000,000 of about 4½c a pound, and that meant almost poverty to the South as compared with the prices obtained last year.

There would seem to be something wrong with this condition of things. If a small crop means more profit to the farmer than a large one is, the natural impulse would be to reduce the production so as to get a higher price, thus following the example of many manufacturers who, being able to combine in a given trade, undertake to regulate the production so as to make sure of stable and profitable prices.

Nature, however, seems to regulate this matter of crops when she is given enough time to do so. She is quite in the habit of distributing her favors fairly. If any one year there is a small crop with high prices, there is quite likely to be next year a large crop with reduced prices, and thus one year she helps the farmers and the next year the consumers. A reason for this, apart from climatic conditions, is that when high prices prevail for any agricultural product one year, farmers are tempted to enlarge their acreage devoted to that crop, in order that they may secure a larger share of the good things next year. But other farmers do the same thing and the result is a big crop at lower prices and less profit to the farmers. It is yet to be seen what the ultimate full effect will be of the great cotton crop estimated by the Agricultural Department. But this can at least be said that the larger production and the lower prices, however much this may reduce the profits of the South, is on the whole a gain to the world. There has been much discussion as to the limit of capacity of the South to grow cotton, but this phenomenal crop shows that those who have thought that the limit is about reached were mistaken.

TRUSTEE HANDCUFFED AND FORCED TO ATTEND MEETING THAT PASSED LEGISLATION FAVORABLE TO DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY.

The Detroit United Railway, according to the Evening News of Detroit, has won a victory in Fairview after a number of sensational scenes, culminating in the handcuffing of Trustee Wayson and his forcible transportation to the meeting of the trustees. Three trustees, Kramer, Andrews and Hackett, voted that the Detroit United shall have the right to lay a loop enabling Jefferson avenue cars to reach the new barns on St. Jean road, just outside the city limits. The proposition was declared carried, although Trustee Wayson, whose presence was necessary to make a quorum, declined to vote. D. J. Campau has opposed the D. U. R. plans, but the D. U. R. has the backing of a number of the citizens, as well as the three trustees.

Taking advantage of the Council's action and the excited state of the people of Fairview, the D. U. R. placed a big gang of men at work Wednesday morning early, laying the loop. Within a few hours and before any injunction proceedings could be started by the villagers the loop was laid and ready for use by cars.

Campau owns the race course and a vast amount of other real estate at Fairview. With Thomas Colby and others Campau has opposed such a loop as the D. U. R. intends to lay. He wanted the company to grant a single fare from the city hall to Cadieux road, but was refused. The company had recently made a verbal promise that Jefferson avenue cars would run to the proposed loop and that no extra fare would be charged for transportation from the city limits to the barns, some seven blocks distant.

Preceding the action of the trustees Tuesday night, a sensational affair, in which Trustee Sam Wayson was the central figure, took place in the Grosse Pointe house. Surrounded by a howling mob of over 100 men, Wayson groveled on the floor of the barroom, apparently in dire physical distress.

For several months there had been much trouble in securing a quorum for Council meetings and Wayson was almost invariably one of the absentees. The crowd that surrounded him—a crowd favoring the proposition of the D. U. R.—suspected that Wayson was trying to dodge voting on the measure.

When the excitement had nearly reached its height Attorney George F. Monaghan, counsel for Campau et al., stepped into the room and demanded that Wayson be allowed to go. Then followed an outburst of denunciation of Campau, Colby and Monaghan, the crowd even threatening the attorney with personal violence. However, his advice was taken, and Wayson was helped into a chair. President Frank Lingeman and Trustees Kramer, Andrews and Hackett were the only village officers present when the hour for the Council meeting was reached. The whereabouts of Trustees Wayson, Campau and Paye was a mystery to those assembled. One of the trustees moved that Marshal Frank Nau be sent after at least one of the absentees. The motion was carried in about five seconds and the Marshal started. Nau found Wayson playing cards in a saloon and informed him of the purpose of his visit. Wayson refused to accompany him peaceably and Nau placed a pair of handcuffs about the trustee's wrists.

Wayson was hustled to the Grosse Pointe House, in which is the Council chamber. As they reached the building Attorney Monaghan met them and advised Wayson not to enter.

Despite this advice Wayson entered and reached the barroom, where he was unexpectedly at the mercy of a crowd of incensed citizens. He sank to the floor while Marshal Nau, obeying a command of Attorney Monaghan, removed the handcuffs. He was then lifted to a chair in a private parlor and the Council meeting was held there. Instructed by Attorney Monaghan, Wayson refused to vote on the loop proposition, saying he was too ill to consider such a subject. The three other trustees voted favorably, however, and it was carried.

Wayson resorted to the same tactics when it was moved that the village drop all litigation against the D. U. R. But the other trustees voted favorably, and it was carried.

Cheers and yells greeted the action of the three trustees, following which speeches were made against Campau and his associates.

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

Royal Baking Powder Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable December 31 to stock of record December 15.

The Northern Securities decision is expected between now and Monday.

Wisconsin Central for the first week in December reported net increase in earnings of $11,033.

Standard Oil and Armour packing interests understood to be behind Leather financing plan.

Reported next quarterly dividend of Amalgamated Copper will be 1 per cent.

National City Bank has engaged $500,000 in gold for import from Paris.

MARKET LETTERS.

New York.—The early dealings on to-day's session continued to show the liquidation of weak accounts among the commission houses, and it seemed to be the purpose of insiders to get this stock about as cheap as possible. There was evidence that selling was fairly complete in thirty minutes after the opening, as prices began to harden. The good railroad stocks, like St. Paul, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, Norfolk and Western and Baltimore and Ohio, were well taken by strong interests from this point to the close of the market. A very favorable factor that came to the street and created a decidedly better sentiment was the announcement of a 3½ per cent. semi-annual dividend on Southern Pacific preferred. This is in line with what we may look for in other parts of the list in the early part of the coming year. The heavy buying of Steels in the late session to-day by important interests was a favorable influence on the general market. We can only feel in looking back to stock operations of the past two days that the heavy decline made through the list was done to uncover a large line of speculative accounts that had been pyramided for months, and showed heavy paper profits. There seems little doubt now that some heavy lines of stock were being carried this way, and that the public are in the market more than supposed. This factor by itself made the position of banks untenable, especially at this particular time of the year, when banking institutions require all their available cash for the January disbursements. The general situation was never stronger, nor the outlook brighter for industrials during the coming year, and these securities must enjoy much higher values in 1905. The bank statement to-morrow will not be as unfavorable as expected, through the inflow of a large amount of cash from the interior. The heavy reduction in loans caused by the drastic liquidation will only be partly shown in this statement. Higher prices will be seen to-morrow.—(Hutton & Co. to John L. Dunlap.

New York.—London was heavy and there was free selling at the start, with declines rapid, although Ontario, Norfolk and New York Central were bullish features. Traders and professionals sold. There was liquidation of stocks bought yesterday and fears of impending trouble, that were dissipated, however, with the clearing-house sheets going through. Strong suporpt was extended. There was a very sharp rally in Amalgamated Copper, and buying of the stock on a report that the dividend would be increased to 4 per cent., while Lawson's predictions attracted less attention. Rallies were general and sentiment was rather bullish on Steels and Leather. There was good buying in many stocks, with some lines reinstated, and covering of shorts by professionals in addition to heavy buying for London, that gave a very strong tone to the market. Gold was reported bought in Paris by the City Bank, and there was no anxiety felt over the money situation. Commission house buying was rather pronounced. Two and one-half per cent. was bid for the next dividend on Baltimore and Ohio, indicating that it will go on a 5 per cent. basis, and there was splendid buying of the shares, which crossed par with ease. Steels were very strong, the impression prevailing that the Standard Oil crowd had distributed heavy buying orders in them, as well as elsewhere, and talk of this kind was sufficient to scare in an army of shorts. It is very doubtful, however, as to whether another bull movement can be worked right away, and it would appear advisable to go slow on the buying side. It looks as if the banks have lost $2,000,000 for the week.—(Ware & Leland.

New York.—Stocks closed strong. A sharp rise in Northern Securities on the curb just before the close was a feature. It sold up above 127, a new high record, apparently, for the Hill interests. This seems to foreshadow a decision in favor of the company permitting the division of the assets, as recommended by Hill. We are told the Harriman side rather expects defeat. The satisfactory winding up of Northern Securities assets will be a bull card and open the way to carrying out new plans. A Harriman victory would block things for an indefinite time, and be a bear point. A great deal of good buying of standard railroad stocks was in evidence to-day, and outside of Amalgamated Copper and United States Steel much less attention was paid to the industrials. Leather was about the only low priced industrial except Steel common to develop much activity. There was a good basis for this, apparently, as we have pointed out in connection with the preparations to pay the back dividends on the preferred. The engagement of $500,000 gold for import from Paris was scarcely noticed. It was certainly more justified from the exchange standpoint than the recent exports. Forecasts of the bank statement are that there may be some increase in surplus reserve. Buy good stocks on any drive.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to John W. & D. S. Green.

New York.—The recovery in the market after the first hour was on buying by important interests. The decline yesterday went further than was intended. It looks now as if stocks had again gone into strong hands.—(Kelley, Miller & Co. to Almstedt Bros.

New York.—The rally which started yesterday afternoon continued in full swing to-day, and prices advanced to considerably above the figures at which they closed last night. Such a rise is quite natural, as no calamity developed, and the weakly margined accounts were closed out on yesterday's breaks, stocks going into stronger hands. We are big bulls on the future, but a great many people lost money yesterday, and speculators received a much-needed shock. Incidents of this kind are not gotten over in a day, judging by precedent, the market by to-morrow ought certainly to culminate for the time being and be an excellent sale, for, if past experience goes for anything, after a big break and subsequent rally, when prices have reached their equilibrium again, the market will be more quiet and inclined to sag. The buying has not been as good as it was yesterday, when prices were at the bottom, being more of a pool and speculative nature.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

New York.—After some little hesitation and weakness at the opening the market closed strong at about the best prices of the day. The action of the market after the violent break in the past two sessions is certainly most encouraging and would indicate that the worst is over—at least for a time. Weakly margined accounts are not in the market now, removing this element of danger. There has been undoubtedly some urgent short covering in to-day's market, combined with investment demand. It is but fair to assume that stocks bought by strong interests in suporting prices yesterday will be for sale whenever the market is in a position to take same. We are now approaching the holiday season, and the first of the new year, which always makes for dullness and some unsettlement in the market, and we doubt very much if it will do much in the way of sustaining advance at this time. It will take some little time to get over the shock we have received.—(Harriman & Co. to W. L. Lyons & Co.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Dec. 9.—Money on call steady at 2@4 per cent.; closing bid and offered at 2½; time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days and six months 4 per cent.; prime mercantile paper 4@4½. Sterling exchange firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8615@4.8625 for demand and at $4.8350@4.8360 for 60-day bills; posted rates $4.84½ and $4.87@4.87½; commercial bills $4.83⅝. Bar silver 60c. Mexican dollars 48¼c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds firm.

Succeeding the commotion in the stock market yesterday the course of prices to-day followed according to rule with a series of lessening fluctuations. After the violent rally of yesterday it was to be expected that there would be a renewed dip this morning.

There were several normal causes to be looked for to produce this result. There were the holdings of room traders secured on the decline yesterday, on which quick profits would inevitably be sought on the first considerable rally. There were some sales to be expected of holdings that had been accumulated simply with the purpose of supporting the market in its period of greatest weakness. As London was a keen buyer here on the break there was some notable profit-taking from that center on the higher level, which helped to put back prices this morning. In a demoralized market like that of yesterday there are speculative holders strong enough to save their holdings from undue sacrifice at the moment of greatest weakness, who are still under pressure to lighten their load on the first rally after so violent a break. The recovery in prices has the effect also of driving out of the market the hard-headed "bargain hunters" who appear in Wall street only in periods of panic time to buy stocks, or, perhaps, in periods of boom and culmination to sell. There was a natural uneasiness as to the depth the wounds inflicted yesterday and the consequences. All of these were contributing causes to the nervous break in prices in to-day's early market, in which the losses ran from 1 to 2½ points in an extended list of important properties.

The recovery promptly set in as soon as it was announced that all sheets had gone through the Stock Exchange clearing-house successfully, that being equivalent to an announcement that all financial embarrassments had been avoided. There was hesitation and dullness when the recovery had reached about last night's closing level again. But the light pressure to sell at the recovered level of prices encouraged speculative sentiment, and induced so much confidence that prices were pushed upward again aggressively, with some evidence of a resumption of operations by speculative pools, in spite of yesterday's severe lesson.

Money proved to be in plentiful supply, and the rate for call loans fell back easily. The severe discrimination against some securities as collateral, which was a factor in breaking the market yesterday, was somewhat relaxed. The

announcement of the engagement of $500,000 gold in Paris for importation had an effect on sentiment, although the curious cross currents of the present gold movement are seen to be quite apart from the condition of the exchange markets. The ease of the call money market was accepted as a better index of the extent of the liquidation effected yesterday than will be given by to-morrow's bank statement, which probably will reflect the loss of cash due to gold exports and transfers to the interior through the Subtreasury, and only slightly the loan contraction, owing to the operation of the average system of computation.

The Missouri Pacific bond sale and the establishment of dividends on Southern Pacific preferred were helps toward reviving speculative spirits. Before the end of the day the declines had been transferred into gains of 1 to 2½ for the principal active stocks. The gains were not fully held and the closing was rather easy.

Bank Clearings.

St. Louis, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Clearings $10,255,463; balances $866,932. Call money 4@4½ per cent. New York exchange 40c premium bid, 35c asked.

Boston, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Clearing-house exchanges: In Boston $27,909,650; in New York $430,928,529. New York funds sold at 8@10c discount.

Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Clearings $4,453,750. New York exchange 25c premium. Collateral loans 3@3½ per cent.

Memphis, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Clearings $1,034,005.01. New York exchange $1 discount buying, $1 premium selling.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Clearings $34,787,949; balances $2,766,088. New York exchange 25c premium.

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—Clearings $3,960,788. New York exchange: Bank at par; commercial 75c@$1 discount.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Atchison	16,100	86½	84½	86¼
Do preferred	3,100	103	102	102⅞
B. and O.	95,400	100⅞	97½	100¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	95
Brooklyn Rapid T.	19,400	63⅛	60¼	62⅜
Canadian Pacific	5,300	131⅜	129¼	131¼
Central of N. J.	800	191	189½	190
C. and O.	8,500	47⅜	45¾	47½
C. and A.	100	40	40	40¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	80
Chicago Gt. West.	13,300	23	21⅞	22⅝
C. and N. W.	1,300	206½	206	205½
C., M. and St. P.	29,800	171⅝	168½	171⅜
Do preferred	100	182¼	182¼	182
Chicago T. and T.	300	13½	12½	13
Do preferred	400	23⅝	23	23
C.,C.,C. and St.L.	800	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
Colorado Southern	600	21¾	20¾	21½
Do 1st pref.	200	57⅝	57⅝	57½
Do 2d pref.	....	....	....	32½
Del. and Hudson	1,000	187	185½	186¼
D., L. and W.	100	335	335	325
D. and R. G.	700	31¾	31½	31½
Do preferred	600	86	85½	85
Erie	34,900	38⅞	38	37⅞
Do 1st pref.	7,200	75½	74	75⅝
Do 2d pref.	1,200	57	54	56⅝
Hocking Valley	300	92	90½	89
Do preferred	200	92½	92½	92
Illinois Central	9,200	155½	152⅝	154⅝
Iowa Central	400	29¾	29½	29½
Do preferred	....	....	....	54
K. C. Southern	3,500	27⅝	27	27½
Do preferred	7,300	51⅜	49	51½
L. and N.	5,400	143⅛	141	142⅝
*Manhattan L.	1,000	165	164	164½
Met. Securities	2,400	80½	79	79⅝
Met. St. Ry.	7,000	121⅝	119⅝	121⅝
Minn. and St. L.	....	....	....	62
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	100	90	90	89
Do preferred	....	....	....	147
Missouri Pacific	63,900	108⅝	106	108⅛
M., K. and T.	4,800	33	31⅝	32½
Do preferred	3,200	63	62	62⅞
Mexican Central	6,200	21¼	20	21⅛
Nat. Ry. Mex. pf.	300	42	41	41
N. Y. Central	2,800	138⅜	137½	138⅛
Norfolk and West.	21,400	78¼	75⅜	77¾
Do preferred	....	....	....	90
Ontario and West.	6,100	44⅛	43⅛	44
Pennsylvania	61,300	137	135⅛	136⅝
P.,C.,C. and St.L.	1,600	79	77	78½
Reading	53,500	78⅝	76	77⅝
Do 1st pref.	200	90	89⅝	90
Do 2d pref.	500	81¼	81	81
Rock Island Co.	2,300	34½	32½	34⅜
Do preferred	1,300	84⅜	84	84¾
St.L. & S.F. 2d pf.	1,800	67	66⅞	66⅝
St. L. Southwest.	2,900	26½	25¾	26⅝
Do preferred	4,700	57⅝	55	57
Southern Pacific	47,300	63⅝	61⅝	63½
Do preferred	1,400	118½	116⅝	118
Southern Railway	14,400	35½	31⅞	35⅜
Do preferred	1,400	95⅞	95	95¼
Texas and Pacific	2,900	35¾	34¼	35⅜
T., St. L. and W.	3,000	36½	35	36¾
Do preferred	1,900	55½	53½	55
Union Pacific	86,000	111⅝	109⅞	111¼
Do preferred	1,100	96	95⅞	95
Wabash	1,900	22½	21⅝	22½
Do preferred	1,900	45	43	44⅝
W. and L. E.	1,200	20	17½	19
Wisconsin Central	400	22¼	21⅝	22½
Do preferred	900	46	45⅜	46

*Ex-dividend.

Express Companies.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid
Adams	....	....	....	240
American	....	....	....	219
United States	....	....	....	118
Wells-Fargo	....	....	....	210

Industrials.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Amal. Copper	73,900	69⅜	63⅞	68⅞
Am. Car & F'dry	200	33	32⅜	32⅞
Do preferred	1,300	92½	92	92½
Am'n Cotton Oil	1,400	36⅞	35½	36¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	93
American Ice	2,800	8⅛	7⅞	8
Do preferred	300	38⅛	38⅛	37⅞
Am'n Linseed Oil	500	16	16	16¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	....
Am'n Locomotive	2,800	34⅛	32½	34
Do preferred	1,300	103¼	102½	103¼
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	10,500	80⅞	79	80⅝
Do preferred	300	111⅝	111	111
Am. Sugar Ref'g	22,600	143¼	140⅝	142⅞
Ana. Mining Co.	700	104	101	102
Col. Fuel and I.	23,300	48	43¼	47½
Consolidated Gas	4,000	209⅞	207⅝	209⅝
Corn Products	3,600	22	21¼	21¾
Do preferred	500	79⅝	79	79½
Dist. Securities	2,200	38⅝	38	38
Gen. Electric	900	187	185	185½
Internat'l Paper	23,600	23	20½	22¼
Do preferred	1,200	79⅝	78⅛	78½
Internat'l Pump	300	39⅞	38⅞	34
Do preferred	....	....	....	85
National Lead	900	23⅞	22⅝	23⅜
North American	1,600	102	100¾	101
Pacific Mail	1,100	44	40⅛	44½
People's Gas	18,600	108⅝	106	107⅝
Pressed Steel Car	2,800	38⅞	37⅛	38⅛
Do preferred	600	89⅞	88⅞	89½
Pullman Pal. Car	....	....	....	235
Republic Steel	1,700	16½	14½	16¼
Do preferred	1,200	68½	67	68⅝
Rubber Goods	1,000	27⅞	25⅞	27⅜
Do preferred	1,400	96	93⅞	95
Tenn. Coal and I.	10,800	71⅞	67⅞	71
U. S. Leather	231,900	20⅞	17⅝	19⅞
Do preferred	17,000	105	102	104⅛
U. S. Realty	100	79⅝	79⅝	79½
U. S. Rubber	1,000	32	30	31⅝
Do preferred	400	93	91⅞	92½
U. S. Steel	164,300	29⅜	27	29⅝
Do preferred	127,400	91	87⅝	91
Westin'house Elec.	700	180	179½	179½
Western Union	400	92⅜	92¼	92⅛

Total sales for the day, 1,652,600 shares.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

New York, Dec. 9.—Bonds turned firm after some early declines. Total sales (par value) $5,905,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

The following are the closing bid prices on Government bonds:

U. S. Bonds.

Refunding 2s, registered	104¾
Do coupon	104⅝
3s, registered	104¼
Do coupon	104½
New 4s, registered	130⅝
Do coupon	131
Old 4s, registered	105⅝
Do coupon	106⅝

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atchison general 4s	102⅝
Do adjustment 4s	94⅛
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	99⅝
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	103⅛
Do 3½s	96¼
Central of Georgia 5s	111
Do first income	91
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	107
Chicago and Alton 3½s	82¼
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s	100
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul gen. 4s	110¾
Chicago and Northwestern consol. 7s	128⅝
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 4s	80⅞
Do collateral 5s	94⅝
C., C., C. and St. Louis general 4s	101½
Chicago Terminal 4s	84⅝
Consolidated Tobacco 4s	82
Colorado and Southern 4s	89⅝
Colorado Fuel 5s	86
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	101⅝
Erie prior lien 4s	101½
Do general 4s	91
Fort Worth and Denver City firsts	*108¼
Hocking Valley 4½s	111
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	103
Manhattan consolidated gold 4s	105
Mexican Central 4s	76⅝
Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s	97
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s	100¼
Do seconds	85¼
National Railway of Mexico consol. 4s	81½
New York Central general 3½s	100⅛
New Jersey Central general 5s	136⅝
Northern Pacific 4s	105¼
Do 3s	75½
Norfolk and Western consol. 4s	100⅝
Oregon Short Line 4s and participating	103⅝
Pennsylvania convertible 3½s	102⅝
Reading general 4s	102½
St. Louis and Iron Mountain consol. 5s	116
St. Louis and San Francisco fdg. 4s	89½
St. Louis Southwestern firsts	97⅝
Seaboard Air Line 4s	*85
Southern Pacific 4s	93½
Southern Railway 5s	119½
Texas and Pacific firsts	119¼
Toledo, St. Louis and Western 4s	83¾
Union Pacific 4s	106
Do convertible 4s	111⅜
United States Steel second 5s	91⅝
Wabash firsts	117⅝
Do debenture Bs	68⅛
Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s	93
Wisconsin Central 4s	92

*Offered.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL.

London, Dec. 9.—Money was in fair demand in the market to-day, partly owing to the payment of $7,500,000 of Chilean Treasury bills. Discounts were firm, partly due to the revived German demand for bar gold. Trading on the Stock Exchange generally was quiet and irregular. Operators were disinclined to engage in fresh speculative engagements. The flurry in Americans affected the markets more or less all around. Consols and home rails were easier. Americans swerved excitedly. They started firm, weakened slightly, rallied irregularly and fell sharply, in some instances going down $2. After the receipt of New York's opening prices Americans recovered and closed with a better tone, though sensitive and undecided. Foreigners dull, notably war stocks. Rio Tintos were weak. Kaffirs were depressed. Imperial Japanese Government 6s of 1904 were quoted at 94½. Closing quotations: Consols for money 87 11-16; do for the account 87⅞; Anaconda 5¼; Atchison 88; do preferred 105½; Baltimore and Ohio 101⅝; Canadian Pacific 134; Chesapeake and Ohio 47¾; Chicago Great Western 22⅞; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 174½; De Beers 18¼; Denver and Rio Grande 31⅜; do preferred 86⅝; Erie 38¼; do first preferred 79¼; do second preferred 56½; Illinois Central 157; Louisville and Nashville 145¼; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 32⅜; New York Central 141⅜; Norfolk and Western 78; do preferred 94; Ontario and Western 45; Pennsylvania 69⅝; Rand Mines 11¼; Reading 39⅝; do first preferred 45; do second preferred 41; Southern Railway 35⅝; do preferred 90; Southern Pacific 64⅝; Union Pacific 113⅜; do preferred 97; United States Steel 29; do preferred 91⅝; Wabash 22½; do preferred 45; Spanish fours 89. Bar silver firm at 27 11-16d per ounce. Money 1½@2 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 2 13-16@2⅞ per cent.; do three months' bills 2¾@2⅞ per cent. Bullion amounting to £50,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to Egypt and the sum of £20,000 for shipment to South America.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—Prices on the Boerse to-day generally were unchanged. Exchange on London 20 marks 38 pfgs. for checks. Discount rates: Short bills 2½ per cent.; three months' bills 3⅛ per cent.

Paris, Dec. 9.—Three per cent. rentes 98f 67½c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 16c for checks.

Imperial Bank Statement.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows the following changes:

	Marks.
Cash in hand decreased	760,000
Treasury notes decreased	440,000
Other securities decreased	30,160,000
Notes in circulation decreased	3,100,000

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

Louisville Board of Trade, Dec. 9, 1904.—Movement of leading articles by rail and river during the past twenty-four hours and corresponding time last year:

ARTICLES.	Rec'd 1904.	Ship'd 1904.	Rec'd 1903.	Ship'd 1903.
Ag'l impl'ts, lbs.	33,100	212,825	78,750	126,395
Bagging, lbs.	24,000	3,400	2,175	890
Boots and shoes, cases	287	347	462	392
Coffee, lbs.	64,740	32,347	60,200	20,730
Cotton, bales	75	15	35	....
Flour, bbls.	535	1,702	230	2,289
Furniture, lbs.	48,325	126,625	16,010	87,465
Corn, bush.	32,900	36,120	15,425	30,315
Malt, bush.	3,200	1,125	5,700	690
Oats, bush.	11,800	3,200	11,900	5,500
Rye, bush.	6,875	8,700	800	2,300
Wheat, bush.	5,200	....	7,600	15,100
Hardware, pkgs.	1,205	5,640	366	3,474
Hay, tons	50	10	236	20
Bacon, lbs.	42,400	150,057	46,755	65,626
Hams, lbs.	....	70,835	....	12,115
Lard, lbs.	8,800	73,340	33,770	44,240
Pig iron, tons	770	17	293	....
Leather, lbs.	4,840	30,705	224	39,870
Nails, kegs	1,042	551	290	377
Apples, gr., bbls.	860	385	1,263	693
Onions, bbls.	425	209	200	....
Potatoes, bbls.	1,000	115	800	302
Seed, grass and clover, lbs.	47,750	145	56,875	400
Soap, lbs.	8,100	47,535	35,750	39,365
Sugar, bbls.	705	370	1,050	316
Tobacco, leaf, hds.	255	476	42	116
Tobacco, mfd., lbs.	410	163,463	660	135,614
Whisky, bbls.	981	2,198	769	1,997
Wool, lbs.	6,600	14,810	6,975	13,072

LOCAL MARKETS.

(Unless otherwise specified, as in the case of produce, etc., handled by commission men or brokers without charge, these quotations represent the prices charged by wholesale dealers of this city. Produce quotations represent the prices charged by shippers.)

BEANS—Northern hand-picked $1.90 per bu.; Indiana new beans $1.90 per bu.; Lima beans 5½c per lb.; California pinks $2.30 per bu.; New York red kidneys $3.50 per bu.

CEMENT, LIME AND PLASTER—Portland cement $1.55@3.50 per bbl.; Louisville cement 73@87c per bbl.; lime 80c per bbl.; plaster Paris $1.55@2 per bbl.

CHEESE—New York cheddars 13½c; Western cheddars 13c; full cream flats and twins 13½c; full cream dairies 14c; full cream, long horns 14½c; skim goods 10@10½c.

COFFEE—Washed Guatemala 12½@13½c; Maracaibo 10½@12½c; Laguayra 10½@11½c; Mocha 19½@23c; Java 24½@28c. Green Rio: Fancy 12½c; choice 11½c; prime 10½c; good 10c; roasting grades 10@12c; Santos 10½@15c.

FLOUR—Jobbing trade quotations are as follows: Minnesota spring patents $6.50@6.75 per bbl.; plain patents $6@6.50; straights $5.75@6; family $5; low grades $4.75; winter patents $6@6.25; winter straights $5.75@6; low grades $4@4.25; bolted meal $1.50 per 100 lbs.

FEATHERS—Prime white goose 48@49c per lb.; gray 35@39c; No. 1 old 35@38c; dark and mixed old goose 15@25c; white duck 38@40c; old and mixed duck 25@30c.

FOREIGN AND PACIFIC DRIED FRUITS—Currants, per lb. 7@7½c; raisins, London layers, per box $1.40; Sultana raisins 12@13c per lb.; loose muscatels, in 50-lb. boxes 5½@6c; prunes, California new 3@8½c; peaches 9@12c; pears 10@11c; figs, in layers 10@12c, in bags 7c per lb.; apricots 11@11½c; Persian dates 5c; Fard dates 8@9c; evaporated apples 6½c.

FIELD SEED—Selling prices from store: Choice timothy $1.30@1.40 per bu.; clover $7.50@8; orchard $1.30@1.45; bluegrass, fancy 75@80c; red top, fancy 5½@7c; English bluegrass $1.40.

HAY—These quotations are for hay in car lots on track: Choice $12.50@13; clover hay $11@11.50; wheat straw $6@6.50; No. 1 $11.50@12; No. 2 $10.50@11. This is for baled hay; hay from store $1.50@2 per ton higher.

HIDES AND SKINS—These quotations are for Kentucky hides; Southern green hides ½c lower. We quote assorted lots: Dry flint, No. 1 18c; No. 2 16c; dry salted, No. 1 14½c; No. 2 13½c; round lots of green salted beef hides 9@9½c; round lots, dry 15@17c; dry kip and calf 16c; green salted, No. 1 10c; No. 2 9c; kip and calf 9c; sheepskins, butchers' 75c@$1; country skins 40@80c; shearings 15@25c; shearlings, dry 5@15c; lambskins 45@75c; horse hides, No. 1 large $3; No. 2 $2.

KRAUT—45-gallon casks $5; ½-bbl., 15 gallons, $2.25.

MILL OFFAL—In car lots: Bran $19.50@20; shorts $20.50@21. Prices are $1.50 per ton higher in bags.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—Caramels 22½c per gallon; New Orleans molasses, open kettle 38@38c; centrifugals 24@30c; sorghum 35@38c per gallon, according to quality.

NUTS—Dealers' prices are as follows: Almonds 14c per lb.; filberts 10c; California walnuts 15½c; French walnuts 12c; peanuts, fancy Virginia 6½c; choice Virginia 6c; Texas pecans 8@10c; home-grown pecans 10c; cocoanuts $3.25 per 100; mixed nuts 11c per lb.; Brazil nuts 10c; chestnuts 7@7½c.

OILS—Castor, No. 1 82c per gallon; No. 2 78c; linseed 42c for raw and 43c for boiled, 1c less in 5-bbl. lots; lard oil, winter strained 57c; extra No. 1 52c; No. 1 43c; No. 2 40c; gasoline, 87 degrees 19c; stove gasoline 12½c; benzine, 63 degrees 11c; straits oil 33c; black oil 9@18c; golden machinery 12c; extra golden lubricator 25c; Corliss cylinder 35c; cotton-seed oil, refined 35c per gallon; coal oil, Kentucky test 11½c; Indiana 11½c; water white, 150 degrees 12½c; headlight, 175 test 13½c; turpentine 54c per gallon.

PAINTS AND COLORS—Strictly pure white and red lead 6½c per lb., less 2 per cent. discount for cash. Colors—Venetian red 1@1½c; yellow ochre ¾c.

RICE—Louisiana, broken 3c per lb.; fancy 5½c; Japan 4½c; Java 6c; Indian head 6¼c; Carolina head 5½c; fancy Patna 6c.

ROOTS—Clean ginseng, Kentucky $7@7.25 per lb.; Indiana $7.25@7.50; Southern ginseng $7@7.50; "Golden Seal" yellow root $1.15@1.20; Mayapple 4c; blood root 7c; Virginia snake root 30c; Seneca snake root 45c; pink root 12@13c; lady slipper 5c. Dealers do not want ginseng split, or unstrung, and washed before dried.

SALT—Delivered in dray load lots as follows: Ohio river 7-bu. bbl. $1.30; do 5-bu. bbl. $1.05; Michigan 7-bu. bbl. (medium) $1.30; do 5-bu. bbl. (medium) $1.04; do 5-bu. bbl. (fine) 97c; do 7-bu. bbl. $1.20; dairy salt $1.25@1.95 per bbl.; freezing salt, 200-lb. sack 65c.

TALLOW—No. 1 4½c; No. 2 4c.

WINDOW GLASS—Discounts are now as follows from list October 1, 1903: First three bracket sizes 90 and 20 per cent.; all other sizes 90 and 15 per cent.

WOOL—Quotations are for Kentucky and Indiana wool. For Southern wool quotations are from 1c to 2c per lb. lower on grease wool: Burry 16@20c; clear grease 27@28c; medium tub-washed 38@39c; coarse, dingy tub-washed 33@36c; black wool 24c.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

(Reported by Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.)

Am. Tobacco 6s. $15,000 ...109⅞; $86,000 ...110; $47,000 ...109⅞; $50,000 ...110⅛; $74,000 ...110¼
Atchison 4s. $57,000 ...102⅝
Atch. adj. 4s, stamped. $100,000 ...94⅜
A. C. L. 4s. $7,000 ...99⅜
B. and O. gold 4s. $15,000 ...103¼
B. and O. P. L. E. and W. Va. 4s. $25,000 ...98½
B. R. T. conv. 4s. $10,000 ...84¼; $13,000 ...84½; $10,000 ...84⅞; $10,000 ...84⅝; $85,000 ...85
B. R. T. U. El. 1st 4s. $10,000 ...110¼
Cen. Ga. con. 5s. $20,000 ...110½
Cen. Ga. 1st income 5s. $14,000 ...91
Cen. Ga. 2d income 5s. $27,000 ...71
C. and A. 3½s. $15,000 ...82⅝
C. and A. 3s. $7,000 ...84¾
C., B. and Q. 4s. $15,000 ...99½; $35,000 ...100; $18,000 ...99⅞
C., R. I. and P. gold 5s. $10,000 ...94; $2,000 ...94⅛
C., R. I. and P. 4s. $17,000 ...80½; $30,000 ...80⅞; $46,000 ...80⅝; $15,000 ...80⅞
Chicago Terminal 4s. $10,000 ...84⅝
C. C. C. and St. L. gen. 4s. $5,000 ...101¼
C. F. and I. cv. ctfs. $25,000 ...83⅝; $26,000 ...84; $25,000 ...85
Col. Midland 4s. $49,000 ...73½; $5,000 ...73⅝
C. S. 4s. $50,000 ...89⅞; $3,000 ...89⅝
Con. Tobacco 4s. $5,000 ...80½; $2,000 ...80⅝; $5,000 ...80⅝; $65,000 ...81; $52,000 ...81¼; $30,000 ...81½; $10,000 ...82
Cuba 5s, ctfs., paid. $30,000 ...102½
D. and R. G. 4s. $11,000 ...101⅜; $9,000 ...101½
Dist. Securities Cor. 5s. $37,000 ...78; $8,000 ...78⅜; $41,000 ...78⅛; $14,000 ...78½
Erie gen. lien 4s. $27,000 ...91⅞; $1,000 ...92
Erie-Penn. Coal col. tr. 4s. $15,000 ...94½
Ill. Cen. Lou. Div. 3½s. $3,000 ...96½
Japan 6s. $22,000 ...91⅝; $5,000 ...91⅜; $53,000 ...91⅞; $6,000 ...92
K. C., Ft. S. and M. 4s. $12,000 ...88¼
K. C. Southern 3s. $1,000 ...73
Lackawanna Steel 5s. $27,000 ...105½
Laclede Gas 5s. $10,000 ...108⅝
Manhattan 4s. $24,000 ...105
L. and N. col. tr. 4s. $17,000 ...98
Mex. Cen. 1st income. $2,000 ...22
M., K. and T. 4s. $20,000 ...100½
Mo. Pac. 5s of 1917. $5,000 ...107½
Ontario and West. 4s. $105,000 ...105; $5,000 ...105¼; $1,000 ...104⅝
Northern Pacific 4s. $24,000 ...105¼
Northern Pacific 3s. $15,000 ...75¼
O. S. L. 6s. $10,000 ...125⅝
O. S. L. 5s. $17,000 ...120
O. S. L. 4s. $2,000 ...103⅞
Reading gen. 4s. $15,000 ...102½
Reading-J.C. col. tr. 4s. $5,000 ...98¼
St. L. and I. Mtn. 4s. $20,000 ...96; $20,000 ...96¼
St. L. and S. F. ref. 4s. $95,000 ...89¼; $20,000 ...89½; $6,000 ...89⅝
St. L. and S.W. 1st 4s. $9,000 ...97⅝
St. L. and S.W. con. 4s. $77,000 ...80½; $28,000 ...81
S. A. and A. P. 4s. $6,000 ...89
Southern Pacific 4½s. $25,000 ...100⅛
Southern Pacific 4s. $15,000 ...93¾; $19,000 ...93½
T. C. and I. 5s. $5,000 ...96
Toledo S. W. 4s. $15,000 ...83¼; $11,000 ...83⅛
Union Pacific 4s. $31,000 ...106
U. P. convertible 4s. $230,000 ...110; $50,000 ...110⅛; $30,000 ...110¼; $40,000 ...110⅛; $74,000 ...111; $20,000 ...111⅛; $20,000 ...110⅞; $20,000 ...110½; $65,000 ...111¼; $10,000 ...111⅜; $25,000 ...111⅛
U. Rys. of S. F. ref. 4s. $23,000 ...87½
U. S. Realty and Inv. 5s. $10,000 ...95⅜
U. S. Steel s. f. 5s. $150,000 ...91¼; $82,000 ...90⅞; $253,000 ...91; $71,000 ...91⅛; $124,000 ...91⅜; $35,000 ...90⅞; $30,000 ...90⅞; $559,000 ...91¼; $210,000 ...91⅝; $156,000 ...91⅜; $20,000 ...91⅞; $50,000 ...92; $50,000 ...92⅛
Wab. 1st Deb. Div. 4s. $1,000 ...112
Wabash deb. Bs. $15,000 ...66⅞; $65,000 ...66⅝; $21,000 ...66½; $52,000 ...67⅛; $20,000 ...67⅝; $15,000 ...67½; $35,000 ...67⅝; $26,000 ...67⅝; $10,000 ...68; $10,000 ...68¼
W. and N. Md. 5s. $18,000 ...88½; $2,000 ...88⅝; $31,000 ...89
Western Union 4½s. $6,000 ...104½
Wisconsin Central 4s. $5,000 ...92

Total sales (par value) $5,948,000.

REFINED SUGAR PRICES.

The following prices on refined sugars to retail merchants are believed to approximate a fair price in the Louisville market:

Crystal dominos	8.45	No. 3	5.67
Eagle tablets	7.65	No. 6	5.52
Cut loaf	6.72	No. 7	5.47
Cubes	6.27	No. 8	5.42
XXXX powdered	6.17	No. 9	5.37
Powdered	6.12	No. 10	5.32
Stand. gran., bbls.	5.85	No. 12	5.22
Stand. gran., 2-lb.	6.17	No. 14	5.17

GRAIN.

WHEAT—	
No. 2 red and longberry	$1 14
No. 3 red and longberry	1 12
Rejected 2@8c less; on levee 1½c less.	
CORN—	
No. 2 white	53½
No. 2 mixed	53½
OATS—	
No. 3 white	34½
No. 2 mixed	33½
RYE—	
No. 2 Western	85
No. 2 Northwestern	88

The prices for wheat are those paid by dealers; the quotations for corn, oats and rye are selling prices.

IRON AND HARDWARE.

IRON BARS—$1.95@2.05 for base.

TOOL STEEL—18@25c for base.

SOFT STEEL—$2.45 for base.

STEEL ROOFING—Corrugated $2.25@2.30; V-crimped $2.40 per square.

BLACK SHEETS—No. 10 $2.10; No. 12 $2.20; No. 14 $2.35; No. 16 $2.45; Nos. 18 and 20 $2.60; Nos. 22 and 24 $2.80; No. 26 $2.80; No. 27 $2.85 per 100 lbs.

GALVANIZED SHEETS—70 and 5 per cent. discount.

CUT STEEL NAILS—$2.20 base.

WIRE NAILS—$2.10 base.

PLAIN BLACK WIRE—$2.05 for No. 9 per 100 lbs.

GALVANIZED WIRE—$2.40 for No. 9 per 100 lbs.

BARBED WIRE—Painted $2.20; galvanized $2.50 per 100 lbs.

HORSE SHOES—No. 2 and larger, Juniata $3.75 base; Perkins' $4 base; Burden $4.25 per keg.

HARROW TEETH—$3 per 100 lbs.

MACHINE BOLTS—70 per cent. discount.

CARRIAGE BOLTS—70 per cent. discount.

PROVISIONS.

MESS PORK—$11.

HAMS—Choice sugar-cured, light and special cure 10¾@11½c; heavy to medium 10¾@11c.

BACON—Clear rib sides 10c; regular clear sides 9½c; breakfast bacon 13½@14c; sugar-cured shoulders 8¼c; bacon, extra 9½c; bellies, light 10c, heavy 10c.

LARD—Prime steam in tierces 7c; choice leaf in tierces 8¼c, in tubs 8½c; pure leaf lard in tierces 9c, in tubs 9¼c, in firkins 9⅜c.

BULK MEATS—Ribs 8⅝c; regular clear 8¾c; extra short 8¼c.

DRIED BEEF—12c.

COTTON.

Middling 7⅝c; strict middling 8c.

PRODUCE AND FRUITS.

These prices are wholesale.

BUTTER—Packing 13c lb.; good country 16@17c; Elgin 27c in 60-lb. tubs; Elgin 1b. prints 28c.

EGGS—24@25c, loss off.

POULTRY—Hens 8c per lb.; spring chickens, large 8@9c, small 9@9½c; ducks 11c; geese $7@7.25 per dozen; turkeys 13c per lb.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys 16@17c per lb.; hens 10½@11c; chickens 11½@12c; ducks 13½@14c; geese $8@12 per dozen.

GAME—Rabbits $1.25@1.40 per dozen; squirrels $1@1.25 per dozen.

FRUIT—Home-grown apples $2@2.25 bbl.; Northern apples $2.50@3.50 per bbl.; Florida pineapples $2.75@3 per crate; bananas $1@1.75 per bunch; Florida oranges $2.50@2.60 per box; pumpkins 10@20c; cranberries $7@7.50 per bbl.; imported Malaga grapes $5@6 per bbl.; Turkey figs 11@12c per lb.; new Persia dates 5½c per lb.; new Fard dates 10c per lb.; Florida grape fruit $4 per box; Lake Kewka Catawba grapes 17c per pony basket; Messina lemons $3.50 per box; California lemons $3 per box; Florida mandarines $2 per half box; Florida tangerines $2 per half box.

VEGETABLES—New onions $1.75 per bag; leaf lettuce $1.25 per bu.; Southern head lettuce $1.50 per bu.; parsley 30c per dozen; egg plants $1.50@2 dozen; green beans $2.50@3 per hamper; home-grown beets 20c per dozen; home-grown radishes 10@15c per dozen; home-grown tomatoes $1.50 per bu.; Northern cabbage $10@11 per ton; home-grown potatoes $1.50@1.75 per bbl.; Southern peppers $3 per crate; Spanish onions $1.75 per crate; Michigan celery $2.50 per case, 40c per dozen; turnips $1.25 per bbl.; cucumbers $1.50@1.75 per dozen; red peppers 50c per dozen; kale 90c@$1 per bbl.; carrots $2 per bbl.; Southern radishes 60@75c per dozen bunches; California celery $2.75 per pony crate.

LEAF TOBACCO.

Friday Evening, Dec. 9.—Leaf tobacco sales to-day were very light, there being less than 100 offerings. New Burley was again the feature, with prices generally satisfactory. A few old-crop Burley hogsheads were offered and brought prices decidedly lower than those of last week. Strong values were realized on the half a dozen new dark offerings. This tobacco was principally manufacturing styles. The tone of the old dark market was generally stronger, although prices were not quotably higher.

Auction sales of leaf tobacco, as shown by the report of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange for the week, have amounted to 602 hogsheads and private sales to 568, a total of 1,170. Of this number there were 167 new Burley hogsheads and 45 of new dark, and a total of new and old Burley of 351 and of new and old dark of 819. Thus far there have been 485 hogsheads of new Burley sold and 100 of new dark. Total sales to date have amounted to 102,018 hogsheads, 41,006 of Burley and 61,012 of dark. The sales of new crop have totaled 101,799 hogsheads, of which 78,247 were original inspections. Rejections of Burley for the week were 21 hogsheads, and of dark 86, making a total of 107. The percentage of rejections to auction sales has been 18. Receipts for the week have amounted to 332 hogsheads, and since January 1 they have been 80,324. Official quotations on the 1904 crop are made for the first time this week.

The following is the report of offerings to-day on the Louisville market, including all the warehouses:

	Hhds.
Burley	77
Dark	21
Total	98
Original inspections	63
Reviews	15
Rejections yesterday	19

First sale Tuesday at the Ninth-street Warehouse.

Sales to-day were reported as follows:

Burley.

Anderson County—2 hhds at $9.90 and 7.
Barren County—5 hhds at $14.25, 12.50, 11.25, 8.70 and 6.70.
Franklin County—2 hhds at $14.50 and 13.25.
Green County—2 hhds at $10.75 and 10.50; 6 hhds at $13.75 to 6.50.
Hart County—20 hhds at $14.50, 13.50, 13.25, 12.75, 11.25 to 8.10; 6 hhds at $13, 13, 10.25, 10, 9 and 8.80; 5 hhds at $13.50 to 9.90.
Owen County—5 hhds at $9.80, 9.60, 9.40, 9.20 and 8.70.
Spencer County—3 hhds at $13.50 to 6.30.

Dark.

Barren County—1 hhd at $8.70.
Green County—1 hhd at $8.
Metcalfe County—1 hhd at $8.80.
Tennessee—3 hhds at $6.10, 5.65 and 4.15.

Official Quotations.

The following are the revised quotations on leaf tobacco as compiled by the Committee on Quotations of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange:

1903 CROP.

BURLEY.	Red.	Colory.
Trash (gr'n or mixed)	$7 00@ 8 00	10 00@12 00
Trash (sound)	9 00@10 00	12 00@13 00
Common lugs	10 00@11 00	13 00@15 00
Medium lugs	11 00@12 00	15 00@16 00
Good lugs	12 00@14 00	17 00@19 00
Common leaf (short)	11 00@12 00	12 00@14 00
Common leaf	13 00@15 00	15 00@16 00
Medium leaf	15 00@16 00	17 00@18 00
Good leaf	17 00@19 00	18 00@20 00
Fine and selections	20 00@28 00	25 00@36 00

DARK.	M'f'g.
Trash (green or mixed)	$3 50@ 3 75
Trash (sound)	4 00@ 4 50
Common lugs	4 50@ 4 75
Medium lugs	4 75@ 5 00
Good lugs	5 00@ 6 00
Common leaf (short)	5 00@ 5 50
Common leaf	5 50@ 6 00
Medium leaf	6 00@ 7 00
Good leaf	8 00@10 00
Fine and selections	10 00@12 75

DARK.	Rehandling.	Export.
Trash (gr'n or mixed)	....	$3 00@ 3 50
Trash (sound)	....	3 50@ 3 75
Common lugs	....	3 75@ 4 00
Medium lugs	....	4 00@ 4 25
Good lugs	$4 25@ 4 50	4 25@ 4 50
Common leaf (short)	4 50@ 4 75	4 50@ 5 00
Common leaf	4 75@ 5 25	5 00@ 5 50
Medium leaf	5 50@ 6 50	5 50@ 6 50
Good leaf	6 50@ 7 50	6 50@ 7 50
Fine and selections	7 50@ 8 00	8 00@10 50

1904 CROP.

BURLEY.	Red.	Colory.
Trash (gr'n or mixed)	$5 50@ 7 00	$7 00@ 8 00
Trash (sound)	7 00@ 7 50	8 00@ 9 00
Common lugs	7 50@ 8 50	9 00@10 50
Medium lugs	8 50@ 9 50	10 50@11 50
Good lugs	9 50@11 00	11 50@12 50
Common leaf (short)	8 00@10 00	9 50@10 50
Common leaf	10 00@11 50	11 00@12 00
Medium leaf	11 50@12 75	12 00@13 50
Good leaf	12 75@14 00	13 50@15 00
Fine and selections	14 00@15 00	15 00@16 00

DARK.	M'f'g.
Common leaf (short)	$4 50@ 5 00
Common leaf	5 00@ 5 50
Medium leaf	5 50@ 6 50
Good leaf	6 50@ 8 75

DARK.	Rehandling.	Export.
Trash (gr'n or mixed)	....	$3 00@ 3 25
Trash (sound)	....	3 25@ 3 50
Common lugs	....	3 50@ 3 75
Medium lugs	....	3 75@ 4 00
Good lugs	$3 75@ 4 00	4 00@ 4 25
Common leaf (short)	4 00@ 4 50	
Common leaf	4 50@ 5 50	
Medium leaf	5 50@ 6 50	
Good leaf	6 50@ 7 00	
Fine and selections	7 00@ 7 25	

N. B.—Unsound or defective in condition, length or color, or mixed packages, from 1c to 3c lower.

Weekly Report.

The following is the report of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange for the week:

Auction sales	602
Private sales	568
Total for the week	1,170
January 1 to date	102,018

	Week.	Year.
Year 1903	1,079	102,562
Year 1902	4,145	157,819
Year 1901	2,034	151,218

CLASSIFICATION OF THIS WEEK'S SALES.

	Old crps.	1904 crp.	1903 crp.	Total.
Burley	..	167	184	351
Dark	47	45	727	819
Totals	47	212	911	1,170

CLASSIFICATION OF SALES JANUARY 1 TO DATE.

	Old crps.	1904 crp.	1903 crp.	Total.
Burley	2,909	485	37,612	41,006
Dark	9,490	100	51,422	61,012
Totals	12,399	585	89,034	102,018

CLASSIFICATION OF SALES TO SAME DATE IN

	1903.	1902.	1901.
Burley	69,191	115,619	112,976
Dark	33,371	42,200	38,242
Totals	102,562	157,819	151,218

COMPARISONS WITH PREVIOUS YEARS' SALES.

	1904.	1903.	1902.
Total sales of new crop to date	101,799	105,164	137,939
Sales of new crop to date, original inspection	78,247	86,863	112,700

REJECTIONS.

	1904.	1903.	1902.
Rejections this week	107	143	689
Percentage of rejections to auction sales	18	17	15
Rejections Jan. 1 to date	12,696	17,704	30,884

RECEIPTS.

	1904.	1903.	1902.
Receipts this week	332	339	4,292
Receipts Jan. 1 to date	80,324	79,159	116,465

Hopkinsville Market.

Hopkinsville, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—There were no public sales of tobacco this week. One hundred and twenty-six hogsheads were sold privately and prices showed improvement. The report of the inspectors for the week follows: Receipts for the week 60 hhds., for the year 14,345; sales for the week 126, for the year 13,700.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Louisville.

(Reported by the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.)

Louisville, Dec. 9.—Cattle—The fresh receipts of cattle to-day were 570 head (which included several cars of slop cattle billed through); receipts for the week so far 3,485. The attendance of buyers was rather light to-day, and the market generally very quiet throughout the day; not many butchers here. Choice handy-weight butcher cattle were about steady; common and medium kinds continue slow and inactive; very light demand for this class, particularly at the end of the week. Choice heavy high-grade feeders continue in good demand; not very many coming; medium to good feeders selling at current prices to the slopmen. Plain rough feeders and light trashy stock cattle are not sought after and hard to sell. Bulls and canners about steady. Choice milch cows and fancy springers in good demand; plain common cows hard to sell. No heavy shipping cattle here. The market closed slow. Pens fairly well cleared of desirable cattle.

Calves—Receipts of calves 31 head; for the week 213. The market ruled firm and 25@50c higher on choice calves; best $5@5.50; other kinds slow sale.

Hogs—Receipts of hogs 1,130 head; for the week 13,013. The market opened early, and, on account of light receipts, the heavy and medium hogs and pigs sold 5c higher; the lights and roughs were steady; best, 200 pounds and up, $4.50; 165 to 200 pounds $4.40; lights $4.30; pigs $4.05; roughs $3.50@4. The market closed about steady, with all sold. Not enough pigs coming to supply the demand.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts of sheep and lambs 23 head; for the week only 412. The market ruled quiet; choice lambs and good sheep selling readily; best lambs $5.25@5.50; best fat sheep $3.25@3.50; common kinds slow sellers.

Quotations.

CATTLE.

Extra good export steers	$4 75@ 5 00
Light shipping steers	4 00@ 4 50
Choice butcher steers	3 75@ 4 25
Fair to good butcher steers	3 00@ 3 65
Common to medium butcher steers	2 50@ 3 00
Choice butcher heifers	3 40@ 3 75
Fair to good butcher heifers	2 75@ 3 25
Common to medium butcher heifers	2 00@ 2 65
Choice butcher cows	3 00@ 3 50
Fair to good butcher cows	2 50@ 3 00
Common to medium butcher cows	2 00@ 2 50
Canners	75@ 1 75
Choice feeders	3 40@ 3 65
Medium to good feeders	2 75@ 3 25
Common and rough feeders	2 25@ 2 75
Good to extra stock steers	3 00@ 3 40
Fair to good stock steers	2 50@ 2 75
Common to medium stock steers	1 50@ 2 25
Good to extra stock heifers	2 40@ 2 65
Common to medium stock heifers	1 50@ 2 25
Good to extra oxen	3 50@ 4 00
Common to medium oxen	2 00@ 3 00
Good to extra bulls	2 40@ 2 65
Fair to good bulls	2 00@ 2 40
Choice veal calves	5 00@ 5 50
Common to medium veal calves	3 50@ 4 00
Coarse, heavy calves	2 50@ 3 00
Choice to fancy milch cows	35 00@40 00
Medium to good milch cows	20 00@30 00
Plain common milch cows	15 00@20 00

HOGS.

Choice pack. & butch., 200 to 300 lbs.	4 50
Medium packers, 165 to 200 lbs.	4 40
Light shippers, 120 to 165 lbs.	4 30
Choice pigs, 90 to 120 lbs.	4 05
Light pigs, 50 to 90 lbs.	4 05
Roughs, 150 to 400 lbs.	3 50@ 4 00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Good to choice fat sheep	3 25@ 3 50
Fair to good sheep	2 50@ 3 00
Common sheep	1 50@ 2 25
Bucks	1 50@ 2 50
Choice shipping lambs	5 25@ 5 50
Good butcher lambs	4 50@ 5 00
Culls and tail-ends	4 00@ 4 50

(Reported by the Central Live Stock Exchange, Central Stock Yards.)

Louisville, Dec. 9.—Cattle—There were a few good cattle on sale to-day and were sold early at about Monday's prices, while the few common half-fat cattle that were on sale were sold at a shade lower prices than the first of the week. The choice high-grade feeders continue to sell readily at steady to strong prices, while the common rough stockers and feeders are very hard to sell at anything like satisfactory prices. No heavy shipping cattle here to-day; feeling about steady. Canners a shade lower; bulls steady. Choice milch cows are good sellers; thin, small cows very hard to dispose of. The pens are well cleared of all grades and look for a steady market the balance of the week.

Calves—Receipts liberal. Market lower; best veals $4.50@4.75; fair to good $3@4.

Hogs—Receipts 931 head. Market ruled steady on all grades; best 200 lbs. and up $4.50; 160 to 200 lbs. $4.40; 120 to 160 lbs. $4.30; heavy pigs $4.10; light pigs $4; roughs $3.75@4. Market closed steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light. Market steady; best fat sheep $2.75@3.25; fair to good $2@2.50; common $1@2; bucks $1.50@2.50; choice shipping lambs $5@5.25; good butcher lambs $4.25@4.75; tail-ends $3.50@4.

New York.

New York, Dec. 9.—Beeves—Receipts 4,505; steers 15@25c lower; bulls steady; cows 10@15c lower; ordinary to good native steers sold at $3.50@5.30; 2 head at $5.60; stags $3@4; bulls at $2.75@3.75; cows $1.25@3.25; 1 do at $4; dressed beef steady; cables from London and Liverpool quoted live cattle higher at 9½@12½c per lb., dressed weight; extra beef 13c; refrigerator beef lower at 8⅝c per lb. Calves—Receipts 67; feeling steady; calves $2.70 per 100 lbs.; a few veals at $6@8; nothing prime offered; city-dressed veals steady at 11@13c per lb. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1,848; sheep strong; lambs 25c higher; sheep sold at $3@5; lambs at $6.75@7.75; dressed mutton steady at 9@10½c. Hogs—Receipts 7,332; feeling steady; State and Pennsylvania hogs $4.75@5.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Receipts 3,600, including 50 Southerns; market steady to weak; choice export and dressed beef steers $5@6.50; fair to good $3.50@5; Western-fed steers $3.50@5.50; stockers and feeders $2.50@4.15; Southern steers $2.50@4.50; Southern cows $1.75@3.25; native cows $1.75@3.75; native heifers $2.50@5; bulls $2@4; calves $3@6.25. Hogs—Receipts 9,500; market steady to 5c higher and active; top $4.55; bulk of sales at $4.25@4.52½; heavy $4.50@4.55; packers $4.40@4.50; pigs and lights $3.75@4.40. Sheep—Receipts 400; market steady; native lambs $4.50@6; native wethers $4@5; native ewes $4@4.50; Western lambs $4.50@6; Western yearlings $4@5; Western sheep $3.75@4.75; stockers and feeders $2.50@4.35.

Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000; market steady; good to prime steers $6@7.20; poor to medium $3.60@5.80; stockers and feeders $2.20@4.10; cows $1.40@4; heifers $2@5; canners $1.25@2.40; bulls $2@4.10; calves $3.50@7; Western steers $3.30@4.85. Hogs—Receipts 29,000, estimated for to-morrow 22,000; market strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers $4.30@4.50; good to choice heavy $4.42½@4.50; rough heavy $4.25@4.35; light $4.20@4.37½; bulk of sales at $4.37½@4.45. Sheep—Receipts 8,000; sheep strong; lambs 10c higher; good to choice wethers $4.50@5.25; fair to choice mixed $3.60@4.40; Western sheep $3.50@5; native lambs $4.75@6.50; Western lambs $5@6.35.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 9.—Hogs active and strong; butchers $4.45@4.50; common $3.50@4.30. Cattle extremely dull and 10@20c lower; fair to good shippers $4@4.60; common $2@2.15. Sheep active and strong at $2@4.35; lambs active and strong at $4@6.35.

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 8.—The cotton market showed increased activity, owing largely, it would seem, to more general covering and perhaps a little buying for long account as a result of the steadier spot situation, though after having shown a fair net gain in the middle session the prices were finally at a slight net loss for the day. The opening was easy at a decline of 6@10 points, or about as due on the cables, which were disappointing. Liverpool evidently took no stock in the reports circulated here yesterday as to an error in ginners' figures. The local market wiped out yesterday's advances with the opening loss, but there was a very fair demand at the decline. New Orleans appeared to be sending orders here, Wall street was covering, and, with some buying for a moderate turn, prices slowly worked upward. When Secretary Hester's tip for the into-sight was received the market took another upward twist, and in the early afternoon was about 10@12 points above the closing of yesterday. This represented a recovery of practically half a cent from the low level of the week, and seemed to attract fresh selling by local bears, so that during the balance of the session fluctuations were irregular, but generally downward. The market was finally steady at a net loss of 3@5 points. Sales were estimated at 500,000 bales.

Estimated receipts at the ports to-day 55,000 bales, against 65,109 last week and 44,152 last year; for the week 275,000 bales, against 387,467 last week and 332,316 last week; to-day's receipts at New Orleans were 13,978 bales, against 12,787 last year, and at Houston 8,606 bales, against 10,333 last year.

Spot cotton steady; middling uplands 8c; do gulf 8.25c. Closed quiet and 10 points higher; middling uplands 8.10c; do gulf 8.35c; sales none.

The following is the range of prices for futures on the New York Cotton Exchange:

MONTH.	Open-ing.	Clos-ing.	High-est.	Low-est.
December	7.60	7.68	7.80	7.60
January	7.71	7.74	7.88	7.68
February	....	7.82	....	....
March	7.84	7.91	8.06	7.83
April	....	7.98	8.12	7.94
May	7.95	8.02	8.17	7.93
June	7.98	8.06	8.06	7.98
July	8.04	8.12	8.25	8.03
August	7.97	8.06	8.15	7.97

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—Spot cotton steady. Sales 4,950 bales, including 2,150 to arrive. Prices unchanged; ordinary 5¼c; good ordinary 6 7-16c; low middling 7 3-16c; middling 7⅝c; good middling 7 13-16c; middling fair 8 5-16c. Receipts 14,756 bales; stock 409,147. Futures opened easy, with prices 17@19 points lower than yesterday's closing level. This was to be expected, considering the chimerical character of the rumor which caused the advance just before the termination of yesterday's session. The "into-sight" statement posted at noon shows the amount of cotton brought into sight this week to be 480,563 bales, against 531,073 last week, a decerase of 41,500 bales. Bulls argue that this indicates that planters are holding their staple. In the trading January opened 18 points down at 7.57c, declined 2 points an dthen sold up to 7.80, but a heavy selling movement finally carried the price down to 7.59c, other active months showing similar fluctuations. The market closed steady, with net losses of 15@16 points.

Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Moderate business done in spot cotton; prices 5 points lower; American middling fair 4.53d; good middling 4.29d; middling 4.19d; low middling 4.07d; good ordinary 3.93d; ordinary 3.77d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 6,000 were for speculation and export and included 7,500 American; receipts 1,100 bales, all American. Futures opened and closed steady.

Savannah, Dec. 9.—Cotton steady; middling 7 9-16c; net receipts 9,231 bales; gross receipts 9,231; sales 1,530; stock 133,004; shipments coastwise 3,266.

Memphis, Dec. 9.—Cotton firm; middling 7 11-16c; net receipts 2,523 bales; gross receipts 5,153; shipments 3,630; sales 4,500; stock 138,651.

St. Louis, Dec. 9.—Cotton quiet; middling 7⅝c; net receipts 850 bales; gross receipts 4,573; shipments 3,773; sales 145; stock 30,311.

Galveston, Dec. 9.—Cotton steady; middling 7 7-16c; net receipts 12,737 bales; gross receipts 12,737; sales 330; stock 205,303.

Boston, Dec. 9.—Cotton steady; middling 8c; net receipts 444 bales; gross receipts 3,656; exports to Great Britain 9,244.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement issued before the close of business to-day shows a decrease in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date last year in round figures of 400 bales, an increase over the same days year before last of 102,000 and an increase over the same time in 1901 of 53,000.

For the nine days of December the totals show a decrease under last year of 46,000 bales, an increase over the same period year before last of 79,000 and over the same time in 1901 of 37,000.

For the one hundred days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is ahead of the 100 days of last year by 1,041,000 bales, ahead of the same days year before last by 1,131,000 and ahead of 1901 by 1,304,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 487,563 bales, against 489,958 for the seven days ending this date last year, 387,666 year before last and 436,150 same time in 1901; and for the nine days of December it has been 620,244 bales, against 665,916 last year, 541,415 year before last and 582,738 same time in 1901.

The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United States ports of 4,983,812 bales, against 4,251,962 last year, 4,013,549 year before last and 3,812,561 same time in 1901; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to Northern mills and Canada 363,591 bales, against 307,439 last year, 493,363 year before last and 498,987 same time in 1901; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 646,156 bales, against 461,731 last year, 469,205 year before last and 509,794 same time in 1901; Southern mills' takings 738,000 bales, against 669,286 last year, 674,990 year before last and 607,400 same time in 1901.

These make the total movement for the 100 days of the season from September 1 to date 6,731,650 bales, against 5,690,715 last year, 5,601,107 year before last and 5,425,751 same time in 1901.

Foreign exports for the week have been 271,500 bales, against 268,879 last year, making the total thus far for the season 3,513,770 bales, against 3,013,156 last year, an increase of 500,614.

Northern mills' takings and Canada during the past seven days show a decrease of 23,012 bales, as compared with the corresponding period last year, and their total takings since September 1 have increased 134,433. The total takings of American mills, North, South and Canada, thus far for the season have been 1,654,871 bales, against 1,452,715 last year. These include 906,912 bales by Northern spinners, against 772,479.

Stocks at the seaboard and the twenty-nine leading Southern interior centers have increased during the week 43,319 bales, against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 43,070, and are now 329,441 greater than at this date in 1903.

Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 6,893,626 bales, against 5,858,214 for the same period last year.

WORLD'S VISIBLE SUPPLY STATEMENT.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, made up from special cable and telegraphic advices, compares the figures of this week with last week, last year and the year before. It shows an increase for the week just closed of 233,357 bales, against an increase of 130,014 last year and an increase of 109,954 year before last.

The total visible is 4,317,314 bales, against 4,083,957 last week, 3,636,196 last year and 3,534,947 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 3,676,314 bales, against 3,495,957 last week, 3,090,196 last year and 2,959,947 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 641,000 bales, against 588,000 last week, 546,000 last year and 575,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton as above shows an increase compared with last week of 233,357 bales, an increase compared with last year of 681,118 and an increase compared with year before last of 782,367.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton as above there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 2,143,000 bales, against 1,881,000 last year and 1,626,000 year before last; in Egypt 172,000 bales, against 182,000 last year and 163,000 year before last; in India 256,000 bales, against 128,000 last year and 183,000 year before last, and in the United States 1,737,000 bales, against 1,445,000 last year and 1,563,000 year before last.

TAKING OF AMERICAN COTTON BY SPINNERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Secretary Hester gives the takings of American cotton by spinners throughout the world as follows, in round numbers:

This week 310,000 bales this year, against 405,000 last year and 331,000 year before last.

Total since September 1 this year 3,525,000 bales, against 3,117,000 last year and 3,419,000 the year before.

Of this Northern spinners and Canada took 910,000 bales this year, against 772,000 last year and 798,000 the year before; Southern spinners 748,000, against 680,000 last year and 685,000 the year before, and foreign spinners 1,867,000, against 1,665,000 last year and 1,936,000 the year before.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

New York, Dec. 9.—The following is the comparative statement for the week ended to-day:

	1904. Bales.	1903. Bales.
Net receipts at all U. S. ports	372,443	326,470
Total receipts since Sept. 1	4,983,912	4,331,575
Exports for the week	286,682	203,579
Total exports since Sept. 1	3,467,992	3,023,767
Stock at all U. S. ports	1,021,092	917,450
Stock at all interior towns	732,502	499,584
Stock at Liverpool	....	408,000
Stock Am'n afloat for G. B.	....	321,000

Cotton Receipts.

New York, Dec. 9.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1904:

	Bales.
Galveston	1,569,301
New Orleans	1,163,196
Mobile	170,721
Savannah	1,033,614
Charleston	152,441
Wilmington	243,534
Norfolk	377,963
Baltimore	10,934
New York	5,360
Boston	20,133
Newport News	1,050
Philadelphia	3,037
Brunswick	163,304
Fernandina	10,126
Pensacola	63,168
Port Arthur	58,884
Port Townsend	12,659
San Francisco	25,329
Portland, Ore.	4,981
El Paso	750
Eagle Pass	2,488
Laredo	6,247
Minor ports	4,753
Total	4,983,912

Movement of Cotton.

New York, Dec. 9.—The following statistics on the movement of cotton for the week ending to-day were compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange.

WEEKLY MOVEMENT.	This Y'r.	Last Y'r.
Port receipts	385,457	332,231
Overland to mills and Canada	56,684	71,645
Southern mill takings (estimated)	59,000	59,000
Gain stock at interior towns	7,699	28,508
Brought into sight for the week	508,840	491,384

TOTAL CROP MOVEMENT.	This Y'r.	Last Y'r.
Port receipts	4,992,740	4,345,317
Overland to mills and Canada	362,615	313,979
Southern mill takings (estimated)	637,000	639,000
Stock at interior towns in excess of Sept. 1	632,601	459,777
Brought into sight thus far for season	6,624,356	5,758,073

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Wheat prices whip-sawed to-day over a range of ½c. The close showed a loss of ¼c. Corn is up ⅜@½c. Oats show a gain of ¼c. Provisions are up 5@15c.

The wheat market was largely swayed by the leadership of a few strong interests, nearly every influential transaction being credited to a house with Eastern connections, or to prominent local leaders. Traders at the outset seemed inclined to favor the bear side. Cables reported Argentine weather fine and harvest progressing favorably. Many quotations showed an initial loss of ¼@½c at $1.10¾@1.11, and with free offerings there was a further recession to $1.10⅝. The selling tendency was furthered by rain and snow in the Southwest and by a heavy run of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth. In the face of this bearishnessO, however, the prices rallied on buying said to be for short account, the market overcoming the early loss and advancing to $1.11½. The strength proved to be only temporary, however, and was followed by another season of receding values, May touching $1.10¼, a lower point than on the previous drop. The succeeding fluctuations seemingly corroborated the prevailing opinion that powerful interests were at war. With numerous fractional fluctuations the market gradually worked up again to $1.11⅝ for May delivery, selling back during the final trading to $1.11 and closing firm. Exports of wheat and flour for the week were equal to 1,139,000 bushels, against 4,607,000 last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 684 cars, which, with local receipts of 32 cars, made a total of 716 cars, against 735 last week and 499 a year ago.

The feature of the trade in corn was the alarm that apparently had seized December shorts, and the eagerness with which they took offerings. There was little of that delivery for sale, and prices responded quickly, advancing from 46¼c at the opening to 47⅝c, and carrying the deferred option with it. May started with the price unchanged to ⅛c higher at 44½@44⅝c, making fractional gains, with momentary reactions, until it touched 45c. The close was firm and but a shade down from the top at 44⅞@45c. Local receipts were 580 cars, with 14 cars grading contract.

Oats were a shade firmer. Trade was light and scattered. May started unchanged to a shade lower, kept within a narrow range and closed at 30⅝c. Local receipts were 62 cars.

The provision market was active and strong, with a good general demand. Smaller receipts of live hogs than usual seemingly alarmed the more timid shorts, and their covering was the source of the market's support. May pork is up 15c at $12.95. May lard gained 7½c at $7.12½. May ribs closed 5@7½c up at $6.75@6.77½.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat 38 cars; corn 594; oats 80; hogs 22,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open-ing.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing.
WHEAT—				
Dec.	$1 08¼	$1 09	$1 07⅝	$1 08¼
May	1 10⅝	1 11⅜	1 10¼	1 11
July	99¼	99⅝	98½	99
CORN—				
Dec.	46¼	47⅝	45¼	47¼
May	44½	45	44½	44⅞
July	44⅞	45¼	44⅞	45⅛
OATS—				
Dec.	28½	28½	28¼	28⅝
May	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
July	30½	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
PORK—				
Jan.	12 57½	12 65	12 50	12 65
May	12 82½	12 95	12 80	12 95
LARD—				
Jan.	6 85	6 92½	6 85	6 90
May	7 07½	7 15	7 07½	7 12½
RIBS—				
Jan.	6 50	6 55	6 50	6 55
May	6 70	6 77½	6 70	6 77½

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Winter patents $5.10@5.20; straights $4.80@5; spring patents $4.90@5.40; straights $4.80@4.90; bakers' $3.50@3.90. Market active.

Grain—No. 3 spring wheat $1.02@1.03; No. 2 red $1.13@1.15; No. 2 corn 47@47½c; No. 2 yellow do 47½c; No. 2 oats 28⅜@28½c; No. 2 white do 28¾@30½c; No. 3 white do 30@30⅝c; No. 2 rye 74½@75c; good feeding barley 38c; fair to choice malting do 42@47c; No. 1 flax seed $1.16; No. 1 Northwestern do $1.24; prime timothy seed $2.40@2.55; clover, contract grade $12.50.

Provisions—Mess pork $11.37½@11.50 per bbl.; lard $6.85 per 100 lbs.; short rib sides, loose $6.37½@6.50; short clear sides, boxed $6.75@6.87½.

Whisky—Basis of high wines, $1.24.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was steady; creamery 16@26½c; dairy 15@22c. Eggs steady at mark; cases included 20@25c; firsts 26c; prime firsts 28c; extras 30c. Cheese quiet at 11@12c.

Receipts—Flour 30,900 bbls.; wheat 46,000 bu.; corn 628,800; oats 88,500; rye 2,000; barley 98,200. Shipments—Flour 29,300 bbls.; wheat 35,400 bu.; corn 145,000; oats 145,500; rye 3,400; barley 16,200.

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York.

New York, Dec. 9.—Butter firm; street price, extra creamery 27@27½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra 17@27c; held, common to extra 19@24½c; State dairy, common to extra 15@25c; renovated, common to extra 13@20c; Western factory, common to choice 13@17c; Western imitation, common to choice 15½@20c. Cheese firm; State full cream, small September colored, fancy 12c; do late-made colored, choice 11c; do fair to good 10@10½c; State full cream, small September white, fancy 12c; do late made white, choice 11c; do fair to good 10@10½c; do poor 8½@9½c; State full cream, large September colored, fancy 11¾c; do late-made colored, choice 10⅝c; do large September white, fancy 11¾c; do late-made white, choice 10½c; do large colored and white fair to good 9@9½c; do poor 8@8¾c; skims 3½@9½c. Eggs steady; State, Pennsylvania and near-by fancy selected white, extra 38@40c; do choice 35@37c; mixed fancy extra 35@36c; Western fine selected 32c; do average best 30@31c; Southerns 22@30c; refrigerators 20@22½c. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining 4¼c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4¾c; molasses sugar 4c; refined firm; crushed 6.25c; powdered 5.65c; granulated 5.55c.

Flour—Receipts 19,076 bbls.; exports 5,598; market dull and featureless. Rye flour, buckwheat flour and corn meal steady. Rye and barley nominal.

Wheat—Receipts 25,000 bu.; exports 15,984; spot market irregular; No. 2 red nominal in elevator and $1.18⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth $1.23⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba nominal f. o. b. afloat. Corn—Receipts 36,550 bu.; exports 7,020; spot market steady; No. 2 62c nominal in elevator and 54c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow 54c; No. 2 white 54¼c. Oats—Receipts 169,500 bu.; exports 6,220; spot market dull; mixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 34½@35½c; natural white, 30 to 32 lbs., 36@37c; clipped white, 36 to 40 lbs., 37@39½c.

Hay easy; shipping 60@65c; good to choice 77½@82½c. Hops quiet. Hides, leather and wool firm. Coal nominal. Beef steady. Cut meats quiet. Lard firm; Western steamed $7.30; refined steady; continent $7.35; South American $8; compound $5.25@5.62½. Pork quiet. Tallow firm. Cotton-seed oil irregular. Petroleum and rosin steady. Turpentine quiet. Rice and molasses steady.

Metals—The London tin market showed irregularity following the recent sever decline, with spot closing at £131 15s, while futures, continuing easy in contrast to the higher spot quotations, closed at £129 7s 6d. Locally the market continues quiet. Spot is quoted at $28.65@28.87½. Copper recovered part of yesterday's loss in the London market, closing at £65 10s for spot and at £65 15s for futures. Locally the market seems a little unsettled, with demand quiet, arguing possible lack of confidence in values. Lake is quoted at 14⅞@15¼c, electrolytic at 14⅞@15c and casting at 14½@14⅝c. Lead was unchanged at $4.60@4.70 in New York and at £12 17s 6d in London. Spelter also was unchanged in both markets, closing at $5.75@5.87½ in New York and at £24 17s 6d in London. Iron closed at 53s in Glasgow and at 47s 3d in Middlesboro. The local iron market continues firm. No. 1 foundry Northern, No. 1 foundry Southern and No. 1 foundry Southern soft are quoted at $17@17.50 and No. 2 foundry Northern at $16.50@17.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 9.—Wheat easy; No. 2 red cash in elevator $1.13, on track $1.15@1.15½; May $1.12⅞; July 96½c; No. 2 hard $1.10@1.12. Corn higher; No. 2 cash nominal; December 42⅞@43c; May 43⅜c; on track 44c. Oats firm; No. 2 cash 30½c, on track 31@31½c; December 29⅛c; May 31c; No. 2 white 32½c. Lead firm at $4.55@4.62½. Spelter strong at $5.75. Poultry slow; chickens 7c; springs 10c; turkeys 13½c; ducks 9c; geese 7½c. Butter firm; creamery 20@28c; dairy 15@23c. Eggs firm at 24c per dozen, case count. Flour steady; red winter patents $5.20@5.35; special brands $5.45@5.60; extra fancy $4.70@4.80; clear $4.15@4.40. Timothy seed steady at $2@2.40. Corn meal steady at $2.60. Bran firm; sacked on east track 87@88c. Hay firm; timothy $7@12.50; prairie $6@10. Whisky steady at $1.27. Iron cotton ties 98c. Bagging 7¼c. Hemp twine 6½c. Pork higher; jobbing $11.60. Lard—Western unchanged; prime steam $6.60. Bacon steady; boxed, extra short $7.62½; clear ribs $7.87½; short clear $8.12½.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—Hog products steady. Pork—Standard mess $12.50. Lard—Refined tierce 5¾c; pure lard 7⅝c. Boxed Meats—Dry salt shoulders 7½c; sides 7⅝c. Bacon—Clear rib sides 8¾c. Hams—Choice sugar-cured 12½@14c. Coffee firm; Rio, 8s to 4s 8½@9⅝c. Rice steady; screenings 1½@1¾c; head 2⅜@4⅜c; extra fancy 4⅞@5c. Flour—Extra fancy $5.40@5.50; patent $5.90@6. Corn meal steady $2.60. Bran quiet at $1. Hay—No. 2 $13.50; No. 1 $14.50; choice $16. Corn—No. 2 bulk white 56c; mixed 55c; yellow 57c. Oats—No. 2 bulk white 56c; mixed 55c; yellow 57c. Oats—No. 2 bulk 35c. Sugar easy; open kettle 3⅝@4⅛c; open kettle centrifugal 4¼@4⅝c; centrifugal whites 4 13-16c; yellows 4⅜@4⅝c; seconds 3½@4¼c. Molasses steady; open kettle 15@30c; centrifugal 7@20c. Syrup steady at 22@25c.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Dec. 9.—Wheat steady; December $1.03⅞; May $1.03¾@1.04; cash: No. 2 hard $1.05@1.07; No. 3 $1.02@1.04; No. 4 90c@$1.02; No. 2 red $1.06@1.07; No. 3 $1.03@1.06. Corn steady; December 41¼c; May 41⅜c; cash: No. 2 mixed 42c; No. 3 41½c; No. 2 white 42c; No. 3 41½c. Oats steady; No. 2 white 30½@31c; No. 2 mixed 30c. Butter—Creamery 21@23c; dairy 17c. Eggs steady at 25c.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—Whisky—Distillers' finished goods quiet on basis of $1.24. Eggs firm at 26c. Butter steady. Poultry steady; hens 8½c; springs 9½c; turkeys 12@13c. Cheese steady. Flour dull. Wheat firm; No. 2 red $1.17@1.18½. Corn active; new ear 46@48c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 33c. Rye dull; No. 2 82c. Lard steady at $7.50. Bulk meats quiet at $7. Bacon easy at $8.25. Sugar firm.

Duluth.

Duluth, Dec. 9.—Wheat—To arrive: No. 1 Northern $1.10⅜; No. 2 Northern $1.06⅜; on track: No. 1 Northern $1.10⅜; No. 2 Northern $1.06⅜; December $1.10⅜; May $1.13⅜. Oats—On track and to arrive 28⅝c.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—Wheat—December $1.08¼; May $1.12⅞; July $1.12; No. 1 hard $1.11⅝; No. 1 Northern $1.09⅝@1.10⅛; No. 2 Northern $1.04⅝@1.05⅝.

Toledo.

Toledo, Dec. 9.—Clover-seed—Cash and December $7.85; February $7.92½; March $7.97½ bid; prime alsike $8; prime timothy $1.30.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Dec. 9.—Barley dull; No. 2 53c; sample 36@49½c.

COFFEE MARKET.

New York, Dec. 9.—Spot, Rio steady; mild steady. The market for futures opened steady at an advance of 5@10 points, in sympathy with firmer European cables than expected, some Wall street buying and in the absence of important offerings. Business seemed to be broadening out somewhat. Small lots were traded in mostly, but buying orders were well distributed, and it looked as though the expected smaller receipts and some talk of an improvement in jobbing demand was bringing in outside speculation for an advance. Around midday the market, influenced by a closing advance at Havre, was about 10 points higher all round, but met with realizing just before the close and was finally steady at a net gain of 5@10 points. Sales were reported of 88,750 bags, including December at 6.95@7.65c, January at 7.15c, March at 7.30c, May at 7.50@7.75c, July at 7.70@7.75c, September at 7.90c and November at 8c.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, Dec. 9.—The dry goods market is firm without traces of weakening as far as sellers are concerned. Operations are restricted, but buyers admit their inability to secure satisfactory delivery, while their requirements for nearby shipment are increasing daily. Jobbers are doing an indifferent business.

Oil Quotations.

Oil City, Dec. 9.—Credit balances $1.60; certificates, no bid; shipments 65,811 bbls., average 77,590; runs 88,705, average 70,342; shipments (Lima) 52,024, average 64,244; runs (Lima) 64,225, average 57,027.

Boston Wool.

Boston, Dec. 9.—The Commercial Bulletin will to-morrow say: "The general market is quiet, but there has been an active demand, principally from consumers, for domestic and foreign scoured wools, and the highest prices of the year have been realized. There has been some speculation in scoured and pulled wools. The latter have further advanced. B super sold at 53@55c. Grease Territory wools and domestic fleeces have sold in a small way at full previous prices. The undertone of the market is decidedly strong. Advices from Australia report 45,000 bales bought to date for the United States, with the season only half over. For the whole of the season of 1903 but 25,000 bales were bought for this country. The shipments of wool from Boston to date from December 31, 1903 are 239,865,420 pounds, against 222,392,965 at the same time last year. The receipts to date are 298,888,287 pounds, against 268,984,436 for the same period last year."

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BIG KILLING IS BADLY SPOILED

Plunge Made On Johnny Fay's Filly Girl From Dixie.

SHE LOSES RACE BY A HEAD.

Selling Race War At New Orleans Started Wednesday Continues With Interest.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—There was to-day another round in the selling race war which began here Wednesday, and John W. Schorr was drawn into it through the medium of the claiming clause.

Willie Martin, with whom Trainer Trabue left the Schorr pair, Van Ness and Montebank, when he returned to Memphis, dropped the latter into the mile selling for three-year-olds at $600, a fractional part of the colt's relative value. Clint Burnett outdrew the ex-jockey for position, securing the firmer footing on the outside for Lady Fonso, as against the deepest going next the inside rail for Montebank, and Lady Fonso easily beat the Schorr colt.

Montebank struck Burnett and also Henry Simons as dirt cheap for $925 and both claimed him. Burnett's luck in drawing was again with him and he secured the prize.

Only two favorites made good, but at least one other winner should have had the call in the betting because Baird had the mount on Lord of the Valley. Making his first start in the colors of Hatfield & Jaggers, he was as good as 5 to 1 in the seven-furlong selling race, while the plungers drove the odds about Viona from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5. Baird made no mistakes, though, and landed his mount, winning in a rattling finish with Worthington and Viona.

Brush Up and Careless always had the handicap between them, and the two-year-old, with much the worst of the weights, won easily.

Ellison and L'Hommedieu went with the Eastern contingent and backed Hayman's filly from 11 to 5 to 8 to 5.

On performance Josette looked like a good even money choice in the opener, but Hathersall made the price 11 to 5. She was never in trouble.

If Girl from Dixie had won the race for two-year-old fillies the ring would have suffered. There was a widespread tip on J. Fay's filly. She was backed from 25 to 12 to 1, but the best she could do from a slow beginning was to run Lilly Brook to a head. Lady Fonso, after winning, was sold privately to Mose Goldblatt for $400.

Jockey L. Wilson has arrived from Memphis to do Sam Hildreth's riding.

Summaries:

Weather cloudy and threatening; track heavy and lumpy.

First Race—Selling; five furlongs:
Josette, 109 (Hothersoll), 11 to 5....... 1
Tristan Shandy, 104 (H. Phillips), 6 to 1.. 2
Knowledge, 99 (S. Dickson), 9 to 2....... 3
Time, 1:11 3-5. Conundrum, Julia M., Bagerly, Myrondale, Responsive, Little Boy and Ogontz also ran.

Second Race—Selling; seven furlongs:
Lord of the Valley, 106 (Baird), 4 to 1.. 1
Worthington, 104½ (H. Phillips), 12 to 1.. 2
Viona, 95 (Schilling), 8 to 5.......... 3
Time, 1:35. Burning Glass, Latheron, Ernest Parham, Lady Free Knight, Flora Levy and LaCache also ran.

Third Race—Mile:
Lady Fonso, 101 (S. Dickson), 7 to 1...... 1
Mountebank, 110 (Fischer), 12 to 5...... 2
Tom Mankins, 101 (Lee), 12 to 1......... 3
Time, 1:49 4-5. Lilaniel, Rachael Ward, Ghats, Avenger and Sue Perlative also ran.

Fourth Race—Handicap; six furlongs:
Brush Up, 98 (Nicol), 8 to 5......... 1
Careless, 106 (H. Phillips), 14 to 5...... 2
Jungle Imp, 96 (Crimmins), 13 to 1....... 3
Time, 1:18 3-5. Footlights Favorite also ran.

Fifth Race—Selling; one and one-eighth miles:
Barkelmore, 105 (C. Harris), 7 to 1...... 1
Lee King, 102 (Cocolo), 15 to 1.......... 2
Merry Acrobat, 105 (Schilling), even....... 3
Time, 2:03. Bengal, New Amsterdam and Bourke Cockran also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Lilybrook, 97 (J. Hennessy), 14 to 5....... 1
Girl from Dixie, 97 (Crimmins), 12 to 1.. 2
Bisque, 97 (A. Brennan), 17 to 10......... 3
Time, 1:20. Halcyon Days, Lamplight, Martha Cella, Gasconne, Miss Nannie L. and Triumphess also ran. Sis Lee left at post.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile: Jerry Hunt, Floral Wreath, Ponca, Noweta, Daisy Green, Reckoner, D'Arcy, 112.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile: Pilgrim Girl, Viona, Lady Patricia, Atlas, 102; Melita, 107; Totness, 107.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile: Flight, Signal Light, 97; Matador, No Trumper, National, Trourere, James H. Reed, 100; Capt. Brolaski, J. H. O'Brien, 104; Green Gown, Bishop Poole, Terns Rod, 107.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; two-year-old Preliminary Derby: Mon Amour, *Whippoorwill, 104; Jade, 106; Ranger, 108; Lady Ellison, 109; Matador, 112; Viperine, 114; *Tom Shelley, 116; Saladdin, 118; King's Trophy, Trapper, 120; *Ram's Horn, 122.

Fifth Race—One and one-eighth of a mile; handicap: Luralighter, 94; Rankin, Dan McKenna, 107; Judge Himes, 112.

Sixth Race—One and five-eighths of a mile; selling: Alcom R., 82; George Vivian, 95; Bourke Cockran, 96; Semper Vivex; 102; Aladdin, 106.

*W. S. Williams' entry.

TWO FAVORITES FIRST.

Talent Suffers An Upset When Tizen, With Hildebrand Up, Is Beaten.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—Only two favorites won at Ascot to-day, and as a consequence the thirteen books cleaned up a neat sum on the day's racing. The last race was the biggest upset of the day. Hildebrand had the only mount of the day on Tizen, which was made a 1 to 2 choice, and which was never seriously in the running. Susie Christian, at 5 to 1, proved the winner, with Landseer, at 10 to 1, second, and Patsy Brown, the heavily-played second choice, third.

Weather cloudy; track fast. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs:
Mr. Dade, 102 (Lawrence), 2 to 1........ 1
Salario, 110 (Trebel), 6 to 1........... 2
Black Joe, 99 (Kent), 15 to 1............ 3
Time, 1:02½. St. Dixie, Babow and Daily also ran.

Second Race—Slauson course:
Durbar, 104 (McDaniel), 8 to 1.......... 1
Dorice, 101 (Sinnott), 20 to 1............ 2
Crigil, 104 (A. Smith), 15 to 1............ 3
Time, 1:10½. Ericula, Dutiful, Cloverton, El Verraco, Negrusca and Bath Beach also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Our Pride, 102 (Kent), 3 to 1........... 1
Cloche d'Or, 102 (E. Walsh), 3 to 2...... 2
Winnifreda, 98 (Moriarity), 2 to 1...... 3
Time, 1:15. Canejo, Liberto, Sceptre, Sir Christopher and Helgerson also ran.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Emperor of India, 107 (E. Walsh), 1 to 2. 1
Diamente, 108 (Trude), 8 to 1........... 2
Harbor, 105 (Kent), 3 to 1............ 3
Time, 1:48¾. McGrathiana Prince also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile:
Requiter, 106 (Dugan), 3 to 5........... 1
Tryon, 98 (Lawrence), 10 to 1........... 2
Heather Honey, 102 (E. Walsh), 2 to 1.. 3
Time, 1:41¾. Blissful and Cincinnatus also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Susie Christian, 93 (McDaniel), 9 to 2.. 1
Landseer, 97 (Kent), 8 to 1.............. 2
Patsy Brown, 93 (Moriarity), 11 to 5.... 3
Time, 1:15¼. Lawretta Phillips, Count Rudolph and Tizen also ran.

ASCOT ENTRIES.

First Race—Five furlongs: El Otros, 113; Gold Rose, 110; Tim Hurst, Sinado, Sandstone, 103; Maneria, Maggie Mackey, 100.

Second Race—Slauson course: Tam O'Shanter, 113; Miss Provo, El Chilhuahua, 110; Cloverton, 107; The Manor, 106; Tyrolean, 95.

Third Race—Seven furlongs: Mad Mullah, 110; Lustig, 107; Ascetic, 102; Potrero Grande, 96.

Fourth Race—One mile: Bragg, 110; Hans Wagner, 105; Luckett, 102; Elle, 97; Bugle Horn, 104.

Fifth Race—Slauson course: Rose of Hilo, 110; Nanon, 108; Jerry Flanagan, 106; Riceful, 104; Chief Ahola, 103; Freeslas, 99; Flora Bright, 98; Mart Gentry, 85; Homebred, 87; Hilona, 80.

Sixth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles: Merwan, 95; Ignacio, 104; Dutiful, 103; Needful, 100; Invictus, 98; Erne, Phyz, Blue Ridge, Tom Hawk, 95.

CAMP SUGGESTS CHANGE IN RULES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 9.—In a letter to the Yale Alumni Weekly Walter Camp, who is the member of the Standing Committee on Football Rules, suggests that the time is ripe for a rule requiring a team to make double the distance now required, that is, make ten yards in three trials, or surrender the ball. This, he argues will insure the progress of the ball at the present rate or else a kick will be in line with the desire frequently expressed by players and public for a more "open" game.

LONG SHOTS IN EVIDENCE.

Outsiders Win Nearly All the Races In the Mud At Oakland.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—Outsiders were again in evidence at Oakland to-day. The rain of the early morning made the track somewhat muddy, and form players were at sea. Robert Mitchell, at 10 to 1, led all the way of the first race. Andarvi, the favorite, failed to show any speed. Pelham, an 8 to 1 chance, beat The Mighty in the five-furlong race, and Flying Torpedo, at 6 to 1, led the field in the second race. Summaries:

Weather cloudy; track heavy at Oakland to-day:

First Race—Selling; Futurity course:
Robert Mitchell, 109 (Larson), 10 to 1.... 1
Rossbourne, 106 (Kunz), 6 to 1........... 2
Fisher Boy, 103 (Travers), 25 to 1........ 3
Time, 1:13¼. Andvari, Bearskin, Herthus, Calculate, San Jose and Royal Sweepstakes also ran.

Second Race—Selling; one mile and seventy yards:
Flying Torpedo, 111 (Anderson), 6 to 1.. 1
Galanthus, 107 (Helgersen), 6 to 1....... 2
Scherzo, 106 (Machels), 12 to 1........... 3
Time, 1:48¾. Achilles, Chickadee, Allopath, Gauchos, Petrolia, Tannhauser, Ethel G. and Libbie Candid also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Hooligan, 107 (Fountain), 4 to 1.......... 1
Squire Johnson, 110 (Bullman), 6 to 1.... 2
Cornblossom, 110 (Travers), 8 to 1........ 3
Time, 1:15. Head Dance, Callaghan, Platt, Lilitus, Salable and Smithy Kane also ran.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs:
Pelham, 94 (Kunz), 6 to 1................. 1
The Mighty, 112 (Helgesen), 7 to 5........ 2
Andrew B. Cook, 112 (Dominick), 7 to 5.. 3
Time, 1:01. Sigarittus, Bordermark, The Cure, Toloclaw and Amy J. also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs; selling:
Romaine, 110 (Davis), 8 to 5.............. 1
H. L. Frank, 104 (Michael), 3 to 1........ 2
Little Wally, 103 (McLaughlin), 12 to 1.. 3
Time, 1:14¼. Headwater, Matt Hogan, Jennie B. and Native also ran.

Sixth Race—One and one-eighth miles; selling:
G. W. Trahern, 107 (Davis), 2¾ to 1...... 1
Royalty, 104 (Sherwood), 6 to 1.......... 2
Maj. Mansir, 105 (Michaels), 2¼ to 1...... 3
Time, 1:57¼. Whoa Bill, Col. Anderson and Serenity also ran.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

First Race—Seven furlongs; selling: Meistersinger, Stunts, 109; Budd Wade, Decoy, Sugden, 105; Angie, 104; Wistaria, 101; Mr. Farnum, Yo Nose, 100; Inspector Munro, Trapsetter, 99; Box Elder, 96.

Second Race—Six furlongs: Delca Ina, Sea Air, 109; Pearl Waters, Golden Idol, Yada, 105; Hooligan, Paddy Lynch, Fay Templeton, 102.

Third Race—Futurity course; selling: Redan, Bell Reed, 113; Yellow Stone, W. R. Condon, Clausus, 112; Peter J., 109; Molto, Sad Sam, Sir Preston, 108; Distributor, Ginspray, Maxetta, Stilicho, 104; Flo Manola, 99.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; handicap: Claude, 126; *Gold Money, 116; Fossil, 113; *Vesuvian, 109; Modicum, 103; Ananias, 107; Military Man, Divine, 108; *Arcade, 104; Bombardier, 103; Whoa Bill, 96; Ishlana, 95. *Jennings' entry.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs; selling: Scotsman, Mimo, Hipponax, Mountebank, Follow Me, 109; The Lieutenant, 105; Educate, Major Tenny, 104; Waterspout, Bronzewing, Flaunt, Red Cross Nurse, 100; Hugh McGowan, 96.

Sixth Race—Mile and seventy yards; selling: Brennus, 111; Col. Van, 105; Foxy Grandpa, 104; Glenrice, 103; Vulcain, 101; Homage, 100; Step Around, Brier's Maud Muller, 98; Northwest, 96.

McChesney and Dick Welles.

Again the McChesney-Dick Welles will-train-again argument. Sam Hildreth has recently arrived at New Orleans and his first official action was to announce that McChesney would from present appearances race again the coming season. "His bad foot will be doctored and hardened this winter," says Hildreth, "and we hope next season to see the son of Macduff able to hold his own with the best in the country."

Rome Respess is responsible for the claim that Dick Welles, who was incapacitated for racing all last season because of an accident, is as sound as ever again and that he will surely get to the races next year. It is his intention to race the horse in the East and he will be entered for the big events. He will be bred early in the spring to a few select mares and then be put through the training ordeal. Dick Welles is the holder of the world's record for a circular mile and his appearance in the East sound and well would be of infinitely more interest than would that of McChesney.

Good Sport At Los Angeles.

Writing from Los Angeles, Associate Judge Cole says that the Los Angeles meeting started off in splendid style with good attendance and a goodly representation of layers to take care of the business. Of the Eastern owners that went to California, all are racing at Los Angeles except Walter Jennings. The cream of the riding contingent is there also. Hildebrand, Fuller, McCue and E. Walsh are riding daily, and collectively make up a fine showing for a winter track. Walsh, who was in bad form during the latter half of the Eastern season, is the rival of Hildebrand in putting winners over the plate. He is riding for J. L. Holland and his friends prophesy for him a record equal to that of Hildebrand for the season.

McDonald Buys Another Horse.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Alonza McDonald, the noted trotting horse driver, bought here to-day of C. C. Harris for $1,000 the trick bay saddle gelding, Monte Marks, Jr., by Monte Marks, dam Belle Harris, by Black Squirrel. The gelding has been trained for show purposes, and among other tricks kneels to the ground and picks up a handkerchief with his teeth, after which he hands it to its owner and courteously bows his head. McDonald will present the horse to one of his friends in Syracuse, N. Y.

Horses Shipped To Virginia.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—F. W. Okie and Sidney Paget shipped from here to-night thirty-six head of thoroughbreds, stallions, mades and horses, in training to form the nucleus of a breeding stud for jumpers at Upperville, Va., sixty miles from Washington. Among the number is Thunderbolt, a four-year-old St. Gatien stallion that cost Mr. J. B. Haggin a small fortune as a yearling, and eleven head of three-year-old fillies, bought privately of Mr. Haggin during the past week.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Dec. 9.—Arrived: Astoria, Glasgow; Amsterdam, Rotterdam.

Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Arrived: Baltic, New York.

Hamburg, Dec. 9.—Arrived: Pretoria, New York via Dover.

Gibraltar, Dec. 8.—Passed: Calabria, New York for Naples.

Kinssale, Dec. 9.—Passed: Cevic, New York for Liverpool.

Naples, Dec. 8.—Arrived: Algeria, New York.

THE NEW ORLEANS END OF TROUBLE

Why Crescent City People Favor the New Race Track.

DO NOT LIKE THE OUTSIDERS.

Well-Known Southerner Says Old Club Should Compromise Rather Than Fight.

BOTH TRACKS COULD RACE.

ACCORDING to Peter Labouirse, a yachtsman and horseman of New Orleans and New York, the Western Jockey Club has laid up a store of trouble for the old Crescent City Jockey Club by refusing to recognize the New Orleans Jockey Club, says the New York Telegraph.

The Crescent City Jockey Club, in which Charles Bush and Bud Renaud are chiefly interested, has been controlling racing at the Crescent City for many years. Its stockholders had to face serious difficulties when they first began, fifteen years back, to operate at the old Fair Grounds track, which is owned by the Louisiana Jockey Club. Racing at the Gulf coast metropolis was not popular because it had not, since the days of the famous old Metrairie track, over which the celebrated duels between Lexington and Lecompte were fought before the war of secession, been intelligently and honestly conducted. There had been too much incompetency in the executive department and too much of a desire to get the money by any means at hand. Mr. Bush and his friends faced the prospect of big losses, and by intelligent conservatism in their management of things made the sport of kings both popular and profitable.

It was because of their success that this new concern, the New Orleans Jockey Club, came into existence. The new concern was organized by home people, and what it wants, and has not so far been able to get, is a division of dates with the Crescent City Jockey Club. The officers of the old concern are opposing its pretensions because they feel that it is unfair to ask them to share the fruits of their labors at this late day with a bunch of men who did not help the game along when it needed help.

That feature of the situation might appeal to outsiders, but it does not stir the people of New Orleans.

According to Mr. Laboursie, the sentiment of the town is with the New Orleans Jockey Club. Louisianaians are intensely Southern, and because of that fact intensely clannish. They argue that it is right and proper for them to support morally and in every other way the pretensions of the New Orleans Jockey Club because its project is strictly a home enterprise in which home people have risked their money. They remember that Brush and most of his associates are outsiders. Brush himself comes from Ohio, and Renaud was born and reared at Mobile.

"To my mind," says Mr. Labouisse, "the Crescent City Jockey Club makes as serious a mistake as possibly could be made by opposing the new concern. President Heaslip, of the New Orleans Jockey Club, is the biggest drayman of the town, and his associates are merchants, bankers and professional men. They are not merely well-to-do and useful citizens, but men of great prominence and influence in municipal and State politics. Backed by public sentiment, they might, at a pinch, do almost anything in the State Legislature to the racing law. No racing concern was ever better fixed to successfully put through a dog-in-the-manger policy.

"Under such circumstances the Crescent City Jockey Club should compromise rather than fight. Their influence in the councils of the Western Jockey Club will be of small help to them if their enemies shut the game down at New Orleans. The people of Louisiana know little of the Western Jockey Club and care less. But they can be depended upon to stand loyally by their home people. As a matter of fact, racing has become so popular at the Gulf coast metropolis that two tracks can be run profitably by a devision of dates."

SEVERAL MEMBERS ARE REINSTATED

Board of Appeals of American Trotting Association Finishes Its Labors.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association to-day adjourned until 1906. Besides the Creceus case, which was the most important the board has ever had to decide, there were 150 cases of more or less importance. Many applications for reinstatement from members who had been expelled were granted.

Among the cases decided was

W. C. Forehand, Kokomo, Ind., and J. W. Adreon, Pontiac, Ill., versus T. W. Box, Bedford, Ind., and gelding, "Ed Geers," protest of first money in 2:16 pace, Springfield, Ill., October 6, 1904, was overruled and the money paid in accordance with the decision of the judges of the race.

The following cases were also decided: Delaware County Agricultural and Mechanical Society, Muncie, Ind., versus estate of I. R. Mills, Decatur, Ill., and horses: Application for suspension of the estate and horses for balance of entrance for dues since death of I. R. Mills was denied. Application of the estate for return of entrance fees already paid was also denied.

H. H. Snyder, Kings Mills, O., versus John Brannigan, Mt. Vernon, O., and gelding "Searchmont," alias "Cold Bar."

In the test of first money in 2:25 pace, Xenia, O., August 5, 1904, it was shown by the evidence that there was no intentional fraud in the performance, and that "Searchmont" did not perform out of class. The protest was therefore overruled.

INDIANAPOLIS GETS IT.

Grand American Handicap Shoot To Take Place In June.

New York, Dec. 9.—The Grand American Handicap, greatest of American trap shooting events, will be held in Indianapolis next year. This has been decided here at a special meeting of the Interstate Association. No definite date has been chosen, but the month of June was set, and arrangements of dates left to the Indiana associations.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the year:

President—Irby Bennett, of Memphis, Tenn.

Vice President—William J. Bruff, New York.

Treasurer—A. W. Higgins, New York.

Secretary and General Manager—Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburg, Pa.

Grand American Handicap and Tournament Committee for the Year—Irby Bennett, J. T. Skelly, Thomas H. Keller, J. H. Martin, A. C. Barrell, Harvey McMurchey, William F. Parker and Paul North, of Cleveland, O.

CORRIGAN DOES NOT EXPECT WAR

Says the Western Jockey Club Made a Mess of It.

THINKS BODY ACTED UNFAIRLY

Declares There Will Be a Different Story To Tell At the Next Meeting.

ALL RIGHT AT KANSAS CITY.

"ALTHOUGH there are several dark clouds on the racing horizon, there will be no turf war this winter, at least," said Edward Corrigan, according to a Kansas City interviewer. "In my opinion, the Western Jockey Club made a number of bad mistakes at its meeting held in Chicago Monday, and it is up to it to rectify the mistakes at the next meeting, which will be held the first week in January.

"The Western Jockey Club's action in refusing the New Orleans Jockey Club racing dates was unwarranted. The new club did not ask for anything unreasonable, and I predict that when it is given a hearing in January it will get what it asks for. The stewards, in giving their reasons for not granting the dates, saying that the track was not finished, were hardly consistent, to say the least. The New Orleans course will be finished inside of fifteen days, while the track at Hot Springs, which was granted dates, will not be ready for racing purposes for at least two months, and probably not before next winter. The new club at New Orleans is owned by the best people at the Crescent City, and it is certainly a beautiful plant.

"There are fully 1,500 horses at New Orleans, and many of the better class of horses there would have been shipped West had it not been for the fact that they expected the new track to be in operation, which meant a goodly increase in the purses. If the matter had been left to a vote among the horsemen, the old track would not have received a vote.

* * *

Corrigan's Advice To Heaslip.

"President Heaslip, of the new course, told me Monday night, after he was turned down by the Jockey Club, that he was not out for a fight, but that he certainly did not intend to give up a $300,000 racing plant simply because Mr. Bush and others interested in the Crescent Jockey Club wanted to control racing in the South. He called me in to advise him as to what to do, and I naturally advised him to wait and present the matter again at the next meeting. The new club did not ask for anything unreasonable. I was with Mr. Trevelyan when he made the application for dates and know exactly what was asked for. Mr. Trevelyan's proposition was simply for thirty days, to begin January 21. This would give the old club two months' racing. Mr. Bush, the president of the old organization at the Crescent City, opposed this measure, and he won out. However, the fight is not over yet, and there will undoubtedly be a different story to tell after the Jockey Club's next meeting.

"In allotting the dates for the two tracks at Hot Springs, the stewards also acted unfairly. The older organization asked for thirty days' racing, to begin the middle of February. This is when the season is at its height. Its application for the preferred dates was turned down, and it was awarded thirty-one days, beginning January 7, and the new club, which may not be ready to race at all, was given the dates asked for by Devereux and Shannon. It is certainly a peculiar state of affairs. The new track at New Orleans was turned down because its track was not ready, while the course at Hot Springs, which may never be completed, is given the call over a club that has stood the brunt of the battle and made it possible for racing at the Arkansas Spa. There is no chance to change the dates until next year now."

* * *

Carmody Should Have Dates.

As to the Union Park deal, Mr. Corrigan said that he had always kept out of the matter, but that he really believed that the Carmody track should have been granted dates last year. "I am told that they have a first-class plant, and that the stock is owned by St. Louis people," said he. "Last year it only asked for thirty days, and it certainly seems that it should have been granted a month, as the 'Adler-Tilles-Cella federation would have at least four months to themselves. I am of the opinion that the Union Park will race regardless of the action of the Jockey Club next month. At least Mr. Carmody says so.

"I have no hesitancy in stating that a number of overtures have been made to me to form a new racing organization in opposition to the Western Jockey Club. Mind you, I have done nothing in the way of taking definite action along these lines, but I feel sure that the Western Jockey Club may rescind its action at Monday's night meeting when it comes to a full realization of the situation.

"Naturally, I always advise against the course of outlawry, and would have the course of things dodge such an issue. I want to see things go along in a natural way. I feel in the matter the same as President Heaslip does, the New Orleans leader preferring to help create conditions than smash them."

Mr. Corrigan says that the dates allotted to Kansas City were entirely satisfactory, and that the spring meeting will undoubtedly be a great one. "We will have twenty-one days in the spring, and the meeting will attract all of the better class of horses racing at New Orleans, Hot Springs and California. One or two of the directors appear to think that Thursday is not a good day for the opening, but I hardly see what difference it makes so long as we have the attraction. Of course, it has not been settled, but I believe that the Derby will be run on the opening day."

WITNESSES REPEAT FORMER STATEMENTS.

Line of Evidence In Patterson Case Practically the Same As At Former Trial.

New York, Dec. 9.—The testimony of the several witnesses who were to-day examined at the trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of Caesar Young, in the Criminal branch of the Supreme Court, was substantially the same as that given by the same persons at the mistrial.

Frederick Michaels, the driver of the cab in which Young was shot, repeated his account of what occurred during the ride that ended in Young's death.

Police Capt. Dennis Sweeney identified the pistol, and said that after the shooting Miss Patterson told him she was looking out of the cab window at the time the shot was fired, that she heard a muffled report and then Young fell across her lap.

Policemen Coe and Junior repeated their statements regarding what occurred between the time the shot was fired and the arrest of Miss Patterson, and Norman L. Coe, a photographer, identified photographs of the cab and the scene of the shooting.

A New Line Projected.

Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 9.—Stuyvesant Fish, president, and J. T. Harahan, second vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, were in conference here to-day with a committee from the Vicksburg Board of Trade relative to the building of a branch line from Redwood, on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad, to connect with the Yazoo-Belsonia road.

SEVERE AGAINST MINOR LEAGUES

President Johnson Is In Favor of War Over Players.

AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN.

New York and Chicago American League Teams Likely To Train In Cuba.

OTHER CHAT OF THE GAME.

WORD from George Tebeau and other officials of the Association of Minor Leagues will be awaited with interest in reference to the action of the American League on Thursday, but the chances are that Tebeau and his partners will sit still and say little until the time to act arrives.

The changes proposed in the national agreement, which would benefit the minor leagues by raising the price on drafted players and limiting the number to be drafted from each club to one, were most emphatically opposed by the magnates, and they invested President Johnson with power to act for the league in fighting the proposed changes before the National Commission.

President Johnson left for Cincinnati yesterday to present the case to Mr. Herrmann and will seek to induce him to have President Pulliam, of the National League, given power to act for that body, and the two executives, who, with Mr. Herrmann, comprise the commission will officially turn down the minors at the meeting of the commission at Cincinnati on January 9.

"The minor leagues have been given everything in sight for a long time," said President Johnson, "and apparently don't know when they are well off. The National Commission will surely ignore their suggestions for such changes to the agreement as are proposed by them and the document will be left exactly as it is.

"If the minors don't like the present agreement they may soon find themselves out in the cold. At present they are getting $750 for each player drafted. If they insist on getting double that amount the matter will end in their geting nothing at all. The major leagues can easily establish priority of claim on players wanted from minor leagues, and I guess some of the clubs would be quite willing to get all the players they want for nothing instead of putting up $750 apiece for them."

* * *

New Rule Affecting Minors.

A set of resolutions introduced by Secretary Bruce, of the National Commission, was passed to make more specific the league's by-laws regarding the securing of waivers when it is desired to dispose of surplus players. It has the effect of doing away with indefinite waivers and the securing of waivers on newly drafted minor league talent during the winter. This will prevent to some extent the practices of covering up promising young players by American League clubs as favors to minor league managers. The text of the resolution follows:

"Resolved, That in the event of any waiver being granted on any player and said player remains with the club requesting the waiver for a longer period than thirty days after said waiver is granted, another request for waiver shall be necessary before the said club can dispose of the services of the said player.

"Resolved, That during the playing season forty-eight hours' notice shall be given each club by telegram of all requests for waivers, and during the non-playing season ten days' notice shall be given by letter.

"Resolved, That no request for waivers of drafted or purchased players, for their services for the succeeding year, shall be allowed from the time of the beginning of the drafting period until February of the year following."

* * *

May Train In Cuba.

It is possible Frank Farrell's New York team of the American League may take a spring trip to the city of Havana. The Eastern magnate stated at the close of the American League meeting that he is considering such a spring arrangement, and that the President of the Cuban Senate has assured him of the successful consummation of the plans if he cares to go ahead with the scheme.

"All I expect from the man with the unpronounceable name is that we are cleared of all expense in the matter," Mr. Farrell said. "The trip from Tampa is only of one night or so, and we could return by boat direct to New York, where we are expected to open the season, but possibly the opening may be in Boston the coming season. At any rate, it would be a grand trip for our players, and I am sure they would enjoy it."

* * *

White Sox May Take Trip.

"Just let me know if you can not make the arrangements, and I will take it on for the White Sox," Charley Comisky said in a hurry after he had listened to Mr. Farrell's statements. "I am looking for just such a trip for my men. I have always wanted to go over there, and two Sunday games will be all that we would want to fit us for the season. The weather is so warm at that time that a week's work would be the finest business in the world."

Mr. Farrell stated that he had information that there are two rival ball parks in the city of Havana, and that competition for star attractions will be lively when the springtime is reached. The city will send out a patronage of at least 8,000 on Sunday. In opposition to visiting teams Havana can muster a fairly good aggregation of "old spavs" and some native talent that is said to be fairly good.

* * *

Washington a Good Town.

Catcher Kittridge, of the Washington club, manager last year, who attended the meeting to urge upon the magnates the wisdom of putting in a strong aggregation at the capital next year, believes Washington would be one of the best baseball towns on the American League circuit with the right sort of a team there.

"Washington is a good baseball town," said "Kit." "The fans there have never been treated right. The fact that a club is able to exist at all in that city, after all the poor teams that have gone under Washington's name, is proof that the people are keen for the game. If some money were wisely expended on the Washington club it could be made a good-paying proposition. If the team could be strengthened in a few positions it would play great ball next year, for we showed the latter part of last season that there is speed in the bunch."

Jake Stahl, the big first baseman, who batted so furiously after he got started, was also at Chicago for the meeting, and he had the same opinion about Washington as Kittridge. George Huff's former pupil went to the front rapidly last year, and he is now looked upon as the most valuable young player in the league.

* * *

"Let the Rules Alone"—Comiskey.

Playing rules came into prominence again and were thoroughly thrashed out. There developed a decided minority sentiment, headed by President Comiskey, of the White Stockings, in favor of letting the rules entirely alone. The Chicago magnate voiced his opinion that he had yet to be shown there was any decided demand for more batting. He argued:

"Baseball was never more prosperous everywhere than last season. I didn't see any indication at my gates or in the returns from other cities where my club played that the public was sore on the rules or the game. I am in favor of letting the game alone as long as it pleases the people. Everybody wants more batting by the home team and less by the visiting team. The fans don't care if a visiting player never gets on a base so long as the home team gets there. My public didn't show me it was aching for a change."

* * *

Umpire O'Day's Suggestion.

Umpire "Hank" O'Day, who was a visitor, expressed the opinion that the American League could produce all the additional batting it needed by holding the pitching rules, as the National League attempted to do last year. O'Day would enforce the rules even more strictly than last year if necessary, and believes that would produce all the additional action the game requires.

The club owners attempted to get expressions of opinion from all sources regarding the need of rule revisions, and, after long discussion, proved to be about as evenly divided on the question of abolishing the foul strike rule as they were on the previous day.

* * *

Pitcher Taylor Scandal.

President Johnson, in reply to the comment that the session was productive of little action, admitted things were not as lively as during war times, but announced there would be "something doing" in the news line at the meeting of the national commission in Cincinnati next month. He said the commissioners were unanimous concerning the necessity of investigating the charges made by President Hart, of the Colts, in connection with the 1903 post-season series and of probing them to the bottom with a view to ascertaining the truth, publishing it, and publicly branding the party or parties responsible for the scandal.

Catcher "Mique" Kahoe, of the St. Louis Americans and formerly of the Colts, is likely to be the next manager of the Indianapolis American Association Club. It rests with Manager McAleer, of the Browns to decide, as Kahoe has received the offer and is anxious to accept it. McAleer has two good backstops in Joe Sugden and Jack O'Connor, but said that he had not decided whether or not to let Kahoe go. Much depends upon what condition O'Connor is in after the sickness which kept him out of the game all last season.

VICEROY CURZON RETURNS TO BOMBAY.

Will "Rivet Tighter the Bonds of Steel That Constitute the Land Defenses."

Bombay, Dec. 9.—Viceroy Curzon arrived here to-day from England and met with an unusually cordial reception. Many of the native rulers traveled to Bombay specially to welcome the Viceroy.

Replying to an address of the Corporation of Bombay, Viceroy Curzon referred with evident emotion to the fact that he landed alone to resume his great burden "without the sympathy and solace at my side which has been the mainstay of difficulty and often weary years." He said that neither he nor Lady Curzon would ever forget the wealth of sympathy they received in India. He had returned to complete certain works he had begun among others, he continued, "to rivet tighter the bonds of steel that constitute the land defenses of India so that none might rashly force an entrance, threaten its security or dissipate the prosperity of the people. This will be accompanied by Gen. Kitchener's great scheme for military reorganization and by a policy of friendly alliance and understanding with our neighbors from Lhassa to Kabul."

WAR SECRETARY TAFT ARRIVES IN KINGSTON.

He Discusses With the Governor the Question of Jamaican Labor On the Canal.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 9.—War Secretary Taft arrived at Kingston to-day on the United States cruiser Columbia and was entertained at luncheon at the King's House by Gov. Sir Alexander Swettenham. They discussed the question of employing Jamaican laborers on the Panama canal. Claude C. Mallet, the British Consul at Panama; Mr. Lee, secretary of the American Legation; Rear Admiral Walker, chairman of the Canal Commission, and John F. Wallace, the engineer in charge of the canal construction, participated in the discussion. Three thousand laborers are wanted at once.

The result of the conference is deemed satisfactory to both sides. It is understood that Secretary Taft guaranteed that the American Government would bear the cost of the repatriation of Jamaicans laboring on the canal should the necessity to repatriate arise. The other matters discussed were amicably arranged. The agreement must receive the indorsement of the Washington Government.

A COURTHOUSE IN TENNESSEE BURNED.

Was the Structure Made Famous By Mark Twain In His "Gilded Age."

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 9.—The courthouse at Jamestown, Fentress county, was burned by incendiaries at an early hour this morning. Many valuable records and papers that cannot be replaced were destroyed. This courthouse is the building referred to in Mark Twain's "Gilded Age," from which he says the sows and pigs were cleaned out to make ready for the coming of the Circuit Judge, and on the fence of which the citizens sat and bet which first could spit tobacco juice on bumblebees. The elder Mr. Clemens, Mark Twain's father, lived for some years at Jamestown. It is in a remote region to the upper Cumberland ountry.

CORPORATIONS FILE ARTICLES AT FRANKFORT.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Incorporation articles were filed in the department of Secretary of State to-day as follows:

Kentucky-Tennessee Property Company, of Jefferson county, with $125,000 capital stock. W. Scott Glore, R. S. Bryant and Dudley E. Bryant, of Danville, are incorporators.

Renz Drug Company, of Jefferson county, with $25,000 capital stock. Olga and F. J. Renz and Byron Davidson, of Louisville, are incorporators.

Winchester Commercial Club, of Clark county, with $500 capital stock. B. R. Jouett, J. H. Martin and F. H. Dudley are incorporators.

Amended articles were filed by the Grocers' Biscuit Company, of Louisville, increasing its capital stock from $40,000 to $50,000.

United Laundry Company, of Jefferson county, increasing its capital from $15,000 to $20,000.

FISHERMEN DROWNED BY BOAT SWAMPING.

London, Dec. 9.—Eleven fishermen were drowned to-day in an attempt to assist the Norwegian steamer Anglia, from Hamburg for Sunderland, which was wrecked on the rocks near Newbiggin, Northumberland. In response to distress signals a dozen fishermen went out in a fishing boat, which was struck by a heavy sea and swamped. A lifeboat subsequently picked up a single survivor, who was clinging to the fishing boat. The Anglia's crew are safe.

Negro Hanged In Louisiana.

Lake Charles, La., Dec. 9.—Jenkins Ferguson, a negro, who killed Willis Hampton over a twenty-five-cent debt, was hanged here to-day.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

Suit Case Free.



Every man needs a suit case for traveling. Would YOU like one without cost—as a sort of Christmas gift from your tailors?

They are high grade, well made cases—smart in appearance and full of long hard wear. See them in window—examine them in the store.

You can have a case absolutely free with your next order for a suit or overcoat, provided you come before the month is out or all the cases have been pledged to other customers.

Or you can have an extra pair of trousers or a fancy vest—with choice of the smartest assortment of novelties that is to be seen anywhere.

Business Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat—Over 500 Styles to choose from—

$15

$17.50, $20, $22.50 made to order—made to measure—made to fit—made to satisfy—made in a week.

No reservations of stock in consequence—whatever your purchase (if suit or overcoat), no matter how fine the goods chosen, you can have either the traveling case, the trousers or the vest extra—free—with our compliments.

No slighting of workmanship—every detail just as carefully taken care of as heretofore—and covered by our unvarying guarantee.

Mail orders will be entitled to suit cases, the same as city orders.

English Woolen Mills Co.

Fashionable Tailors and Woolen Merchants.

KENTUCKY HEADQUARTERS, 352 Fourth ave., Louisville.

MAIL ORDERS—Satisfaction and promptness guaranteed. Full instructions, making it simple for you, easy for us, with samples, self-measuring blank and new winter style-book sent on request.

PROSECUTION SAYS THE VOTE WAS PADDED.

Supreme Court Orders Ballot Box To Be Produced For Examination.

Denver, Dec. 9.—The State Supreme Court to-day took up the contempt charges against Thomas Culp and M. L. Devanney, judges in Precinct 10, Ward 7, at the late election. Attorney Thomas Ward announced that the prosecution would prove that only 238 persons entered the booths to vote, while the returns showed that 417 ballots had been counted. Mr. Ward alleged also that it would be shown that the two judges interfered with the Republican watcher, and used obscene language and vile epithets.

After hearing testimony of the watchers and others in support of the charges, the court ordered that the ballot box shall be opened to-morrow, and its contents submitted for examination to two experts in penmanship.

A warrant has been issued for James Riley, the third judge in this precinct, but he has not been found.

Goldstein's Deeds Missing.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.—It developed today that when mysteriously murdered in this city last Monday night, Charles Goldstein had in his possession deeds to mining properties in Alaska which were valued at about $150,000. The deeds are missing. Mr. Goldstein carried them on his person and would not place them in safety deposit vaults.

Oysters, Cream and Cake.

The Men's Society of the James Lees Memorial church will give an oyster supper for the benefit of the church December 13 in the reading-rooms adjoining the church, at Frankfort avenue and Williams street. Oysters in all styles, and ice cream and cake will be served from 4 to 10 o'clock.

The Tug Flora Sinks.

Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 9.—The tug Flora, of the Monongahela Coal and Coke Company, struck a snag off Kellogg's Landing this afternoon. The Flora was brought here to replace the Joe Seay, which turned turtle and went to the bottom two weeks ago.

Ibsen In Good Health.

Christiana, Dec. 9.—Dr. Bull, Henrik Ibsen's physician, said to-day that the alarming rumors about Ibsen's health were unfounded. After a slight indisposition Ibsen yesterday was restored to his normal health. His sleep and appetite are excellent.



HELLO!

If you want to order Wall Plaster and don't know our number, ask central. All phone orders receive prompt attention.

KY. WALL PLASTER CO.

Both Phones 2267. Louisville, Ky.

THE Waverley Hotel

AMERICAN PLAN.

Walnut st., bet. Sixth and Seventh.

$2.00 PER DAY.

Rooms with private bath attached. Special rates by the week or month.

LULA HADLEY'S HUSBAND IS GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Levi E. Hadley, the husband of Mrs. Lulu Hadley, the English Hotel chambermaid who refused to make up the bed in which Booker T. Washington had slept, was granted an absolute divorce to-day on the charge of cruelty. He swore that his wife had an ungovernable temper and had frequently struck him. She is now in Texas, he said, and did not put in an appearance in the case.

FINE ITALIAN HAND OF THE UNION JOCKEY CLUB IS SHOWN.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The strong sentiment against horse racing which has been crystalizing in Missouri for two years has found expression at last in a vigorous crusade inaugurated by the St. Louis Chronicle and the St. Louis Post Dispatch, two influential afternoon papers, against the decadent and commercialized "sport of Kings," which, they declare in large type and vigorous language, has caused more crime and trouble in St. Louis during the last five years than all other gambling interests put together.

Governor-elect Joseph Folk is quoted this afternoon as saying that he will urge the repeal of the breeders' law in his first message to the Legislature. The breeders' law was passed in 1896, and legalized racing and bookmaking at licensed race tracks. It is the special object of the attack on those who believe horse racing should be eliminated from Missouri.

In reply to questions as to how they would vote on a question of repealing the breeders' law twenty-eight of the newly-elected members of the Legislature stated they would vote for the repal and for crushing the evil; about as many more stated they wanted time for consideration. Not one declared he would vote against the repeal of the law.

FINE SEASON IN THE WEST.

No Year In History of Turf Compares With 1904—Great Horses Developed.

RACING throughout the West has been the most clean and formful in years. A larger percentage of favorites have won and a more strict adherence to the rules of the governing turf body and their representatives has been observed, which always stands for the good of the majority.

In the entire history of Western racing nothing has compared with the season of 1904 in rich prizes offered, the class of horses and the general interest in the game. From the time the horsemen came out of the South last spring, from the time the new two-year-olds were tried out at Little Rock and Memphis, till the days of Chicago, St. Louis and other Northern meetings, the game has been admirably conducted. While there have been a few little mistakes made, such instances have been rare, and whenever a suspicion arose it was immediately investigated and the guilty party or parties punished, if punishment was deserved.

In this respect the Western Jockey Club stewards have been more fortunate than those connected with the Jockey Club in the East. The powers vested in its representatives by the governing body of the Western turf are greater than those given the stewards of the Eastern Jockey Club, and they are enabled to take immediate action whenever punishment is deserved, while in the East the stewards are compelled in many instances to refer their troubles to the main body before taking action. This frequently leaves an open question, and has caused more in and out racing in the East during the past season than usual. The Eastern club is considering some of the Western rules, with the probability of their adoption.

In the matter of horses, the West vies favorably with the East. Among the two-year-olds are Ivan the Terrible, Oiseau, Handzarra and others, and in the older division are such good ones as Spencerian, who is the most consistent filly in America and has won more races than any other three-year-old on the turf. Spencerian was bred in Missouri, which speaks well for that State. Then, there is English Lad, First Mason, Colonial Girl (made famous by her defeat of Hermis in the great World's Fair Handicap), Pretension, McGee and others.

STATE, COUNTY AND HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL TAXES.

On Monday, December 19, 1904, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., at the Courthouse door in the city of Louisville, Jefferson county, Kentucky, I will sell, for cash in hand, to pay the State and County Tax for 1904, the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said taxes, with all costs and interest.

E. T. SCHMITT,
Sheriff of Jefferson County, Kentucky.

FIRST CITY DISTRICT.

1—FRANK C. ABBOTT, 23x100 ft, e s Buckner, bet Franklin and Washington. $3.77.
4—JOSEPHINE ABRAHAM, 110x533 ft, s e s Story, bet Stone and Frankfort. $39.56.
11—WM. ADAIR, 40x200 ft, s e s Mellwood, bet Frankfort and limits. $6.69.
16—MARY J. ADAMS, E. E. Kerr to pay, 20½x75 ft, n s Lombard, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.14.
43—ALLIE E. ALLGEIER, 30x165 ft, n s Quarry, bet Sturgess and Valley. $1.26.
65—ALTMAN & CO., 93x185 ft, n s Bertie, bet alley and Joseph. $1.88.
103—OZEANOA BAASS, 25x180 ft, n w s Mellwood, bet Barbour and Pope. $3.85.
122—JOHN F. BAEHM, trustee, 25x275 ft, s e s Mellwood, bet Charlton and Stevens. $10.20.
148—THOS. BANNON, 25x75 ft, s s Lombard, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.22.
153—A. E. BARNES, 32x160 ft, n w s Lloyd, bet Marion and Cutoff. $1.43.
154—W. H. BARNES, 25x140 3-12 ft, s e s Wm, bet Fkft and Stevenson. $7.14.
166—JOHN X. BARON, 30x180 ft, n e s Baxter, bet Highland and Transit. $11.51.
271—MARY G. BELL, 115 100x200 ft, w s Galt, bet Fkft and Speed line. $6.26.
297—FRED S. BERGER, 25x165 ft, s w cor Locust and Charlton. $2.75.
317—J. S. BETTS AND JOHN W. EVANS, 22½x102 ft, s s Marsh, bet Hanc and Clay. $7.94.
359—EMMA M. BLANCHARD, 21x125 ft, s s Van Bur, bet Ohio and Marion. $1.35.
377—LOUISA BLOCK, 18x85 ft, w s Jack, bet Jeff and Green. $9.42.
388—LILIE BLUNK AND OTHERS, 25x 62½ ft, n s Irvine, bet Marion and Cutoff. $2.06.
452—SARAH W. BOSLER, 30x180 ft, n e s Bax, bet Long and Finzer. $11.51.
476—ANNIE F. POPE BOWLES, 70x200 ft, s e s Mellwood, bet Jos and Frank; 100x880 ft, n w s Mellwood, bet Richm and Shiloh. $5.83.
481—ST. JOHN BOYLE, 161 8-12x175 ft, n s Lloyd, bet Adams and Wayne; 185x207 ft, w s Wayne, bet Lloyd and Lombard; 185x250 ft, w s Wayne, bet Clifton and Lombard. $16.13.
500—ADDIE M. BREEDLOVE, 80x125 ft, n e cor Irvine and Marion. $1.70.
523—MARY BRODERICK, 20x170 ft, n w s State, bet Letterle and Frkft. $14.67.
537—ANNA A. BROWN, 50x200 ft, s e cor Fult and forty-ft street. $4.51.
588—IDA M. BUEREN, 20x150 ft, e s Cabel, bet Fulton and creek. $1.18.
608—R. T. BURKE, 32x124 ft, s s Van Bur, bet Marion and cut off. $1.57.
622—LOUISE BURT, 50xalley, w s Ellwanger, bet Fkft and Long. $4.06.
636—RICHARD BUTLER, 5xang, 34x160 ft, n w cor Irvine and cutoff. $1.43.
641—MARY BYRNS, 25x165 ft, s s Payne, bet Spring and Charlton. $6.48.
649—JAS. M. CAIN, impts, s e cor Wash and Floyd. $1.88.
670—HENRY CARFIELD AND OTHERS, 28x150 ft, w s Cabel, bet Fulton and creek. $4.67.
685—M. J. CARROLL, 45x125 ft, s e cor Van Buren and Marion. $1.61.
716—A. B. CHEATHAM, ETC., impt, n e Main, bet Campb and Wenz. $3.63.
724—T. E., G. F. AND G. H. CHICKERING, 50x150 ft, e s Cabel, bet Fult and crk. $1.88.
727—WM. C. CHILDERS, 25x160 ft, s s Irv, bet Ohio and Marion. $4.85.
742—CITY OF LOUISVILLE, 570x400 ft, e s Hanc, bet River and Fult; 604x220-183 ft, n s Fult, bet Wayne and Ohio; 630x 288-500 ft, n s Fult, bet Ohio and Marion; 132x260 ft, n s Fult, bet Marion and Cutoff; 178x308 ft, n s Fult, bet Cabel and Adams; 197.6x600 ft, n s Fult, bet Clay and Popl; 525xriver, n s Fult, bet Floyd and Prest. $304.15.
743—CITY OF LOUISVILLE, 525xriver, n s Fult, bet Prest and Jack; 200xangle, n s Fult, e of Hanc. $64.53.
754—JAS. CLARK, 25x138 ft, w s Shel, bet Fult and crk. $1.43.
769—JNO. COFFEE, 25x150 ft, e s Pocah, bet Fult and crk. $1.43.
791—WM., HY. AND CHAS. COMSTOCK, 30x165 ft, e s Hanc, bet Chest and Gray. $12.13.
828—M. F. COOMES, Trustee, 23x129 ft, n s Jeff, bet Hanc and Clay. $16.83.
842—LOUISA COPE, 125x150 ft, e s Cabel, bet Fult and crk. $2.66.
880—CROWN REAL ESTATE CO., 84 4-12x133.64-149.26 ft, s w s Bax, bet Highl and Transit. $17.53.
892—THEO. F. CUMMINS, 60x180 ft, s w s Bdwy, bet Highl and Transit. $53.59.
930—MARY DARINS, 25x267 ft, s s Trans, bet Willow and Etley. $6.71.
933—RAYMOND DAUMONT, 63x150 ft, e s Park, bet Center and Long. $18.58.
945—J. F. DAVIS, trustee, 75x200 ft, w s Ewing, bet Fkft and Sycamore. $9.77.
966—ELIZABETH DE HALL (wife of J. C. G.), aver 53 3½-12 182-88x180 ft, n w cor Bway and Longest. $34.87.
982—LOUISA AND CHAS. P. DELVECHIO, 57 11-12x112 ft, e s Halde, bet Fkt and R. R. $2.01.
983—KATIE DEMLING, 30xcreek, s w cor Quarry and Sturgess. $1.53.
1,080—MRS. H. T. M. DORR, 50 5-12xalley 110 ft, w s Coral, bet Fkft and Emerald; 117 10-12 50x143 151 ft, w s Bellevue, bet Fkft and Long; 40x146 ft, w s Bellevue, bet Fkft and Long. $5.19.
1,088—JAMES C. DOZIER, 27½x150 ft, n s Wash, bet Camp and Wenzel. $13.28.
1,097—DRESCHER & BELL, 180 185x207 ft, s e s Long, bet Spring and Stiltz. $4.16.
1,126—MGT. V. DUFF, 45 1½-12x156 ft, n s Bway, bet Floyd and Preston. $38.47.
1,145—MARY EAGAN, 25x36 ft, rear s w cor Roger and Cooper. $2.99.
1,209—ADDIE ELDER, 117 9-12x203 ft, n e s Bax, bet Edgeland and Melrose; 10x 160 3½-12 ft, n e cor Bax and Melr. $29.96.
1,210—THOS. ELDER, impts n s Gray, bet Floyd and Preston. $4.51.
1,258—LOUIS C. EWALD AND OTHERS, 40x105 ft, n s Mad, bet Jackson and Hanc. $20.63.
1,263—JOHN EXNER, 25xalley 180 ft, s w s Spring, bet Short and Locust. $2.53.
1,277—JOSEPH FANTA, 100x149 ft, n w s Smyser, bet Prosp and Main; 65x100 ft, n e cor Campbel and Elm. $15.56.
1,288—FRANK FEHR, 102 65-100x170 ft, s e s Field, bet Hite and Bayly. $3.67.
1,317—FIDELITY TRUST CO., trustee for Lou McCurdy, 30x35 ft, e s Clay, bet Gray and Broadway. $7.32.
1,325—FIDELITY TRUST CO., trustee for Sarah Parish, aver 24 26-22x138 1-3 ft s e s Arlington, bet Pros. and Main. $5.61.
1,330—FIDELITY TRUST CO., trustee for Jos. Jacobs, 30x200 ft s e side Mellwood, bet Lett and Joseph; 36-48x185 ft n s Bertie, bet alley and Joseph. $2.72.
1,340—E. B. FINCK, 100x180 ft w s Bellaire, bet Onyx and Letterle. $10.12.
1,352—MARY C. FINZER, 541-14x128 120 ft n e cor Everett and Longest. $4.63.
1,371—WM. FISCHER, 20x100 ft w s Preston, bet Main and Market. $13.28.
1,373—WM. H. FISCHER, 50x220 ft s e s Haldeman, bet Letterle and Frankfort. $17.65.
1,393—THOS. J. FITZGERALD, 50x200 ft s e s Jane, bet Frankfort and Sycamore. $8.00.
1,415—SUSAN FLEMING, 84x200 ft n e s Broadway, bet Baxter and Highland. $57.45.
1,429—MICHAEL AND JOHN FLYNN, impt s s Market, bet Wenzel and Mellwood. $2.75.
1,464—C. FOWLER, 28x100 ft e s Mill, bet Elm and Creek. $1.25.
1,490—GEO. W. FRANTZ, curve R. R. 284¼x479 ft n e cor Franklin and Buchanan. $202.57.
1,498—CECIL FRASER, 30x145 ft n s Sherwood, bet Baxter and Park line. $3.63.
1,504—REBECCA FRAZIER, 40 43x73 55 ft rear s w s Frankfort, bet Mellwood and William. $2.31.
1,587—EMMA A. GALLAGHER, 30x160 ft e s Bayly, bet Frankfort and Field. $2.85.
1,588—FANNIE GALLAGHER, 80x160 ft e s Bayly, bet Frankfort and Field. $14.67.
1,598—WM. AND ANNA GARRETT, 40x 243 230 ft n s Longest, bet Bassett and Ray. $3.81.
1,608—SALLIE GAZLEY and others, 42 2-3x125 ft, n s Irvine, bet Ohio and Marion. $1.40.
1,665—ALBERT H. GLEASON, 368 11-12x creek, n w s Hamilton, bet Bax and Bwdy. $113.58.
1,697—EDW. J. GORMAN, 57x163, 25x160 ft, n e s Spring, bet Mellwood and St Bernard. $10.87.
1,704—MARY GOTTERDAM, 25x62½ ft, rear, n s Irvine, bet Marion and Cutoff. $1.96.
1,707—EMMA GOUGH, 20½x102 ft, e s Wenzel, bet Marshall and Wal. $8.93.
1,713—GEO. J. GRAESER, 25x172 ft, s e s Edenside, bet Nor Place and Quadrant. $15.25.
1,714—GEO. J. GRAESER, 44¼x165, 33x184 ft, s w s Baxter, bet Stevens and limits. $5.34.
1,723—SARAH GRAY, 38x230 ft, n s Hull, bet Pine and Hamilton. $4.76.
1,724—SARAH GRAY (H. P. E.), 39x 204 ft, s s Green, bet Wenzel and Garden; 20x108 ft, n s Marshall, bet Wenzel and Garden. $42.16.
1,729—JAMES GREEN, 20¼x100 ft, n s Clinton, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.70.
1,795—EMMA E. K. HAAG, 19½-25x188 ft, s e s Elwood, bet Baxter and Von Borries. $13.28.
1,820—MINNIE G. HAILE, 30 9-10x167 ft, s w s Baxter, bet Lucia and Beechwood. $19.85.
1,846—M. B. F. HAMPTON, 11 1-6x150 ft, n s Fklin, bet Sheb and Campbell. $2.99.
1,868—MARY ANN HARRISON, 28x100 ft, e s Mill, bet Elm and creek. $1.25.
1,871—LIZZIE HART and others, 25x185 ft, n s Hull, bet Pine and Hamilton. $2.53.
1,917—JAMES L. HAZZARD, 60x165 ft, n e cor Quarry and Miller; 60xcrk, s e s Quar, bet Charl and Sturgess. $3.10.
1,935—DAVID HEFFERNAN, 26¼x142 ft, s s Pearl, bet Floyd and Prest. $4.48.
1,948—CHRISTINA HEIL, 40-19 3-12x170 ft, s e s Ferndale, bet Bax and Nor Pl. $5.65.
1,954—AUGUST HEIMERS, 30x204 ft, n s Jeff, bet Shel and Campb. $15.46.
1,975—ORINDA HEMING, 40x115 ft, n s Gray, bet Prest and Jack. $17.65.
1,997—J. W. HENNING, ETC., 600x225 ft, s w s Willow, bet Trans and Slaugh; 120-220 8-12x267 ft, s s Trans, bet Willow and Daisy. $41.31.
2,000—JOHN HENRY, impts, e s Wenz, bet crk and Frlin. $2.31.
2,016—LOUISA HERMAN, 30xr r, s e s Garden, bet Wal and Mad. $12.40.
2,051—WM. HEWITT, JR., E. E. Kerr to pay, 20½x75 ft, s s Lomb, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.22.
2,064—HIGHLAND UNT. S. S. SOCIETY, 33 9-12 55x43½-60½ ft, s w s Bax, bet Highl and Transit. $8.24.
2,077—RHODA HILL, 36-31½x 105 ft, s s Fult, bet Marion and Cut-off. $1.53.
2,104—HENRY HITE, 25x210 ft, e s Jane, bet Raym and Payne. $1.43.
2,109—MARY E. HOBAN, 25x96 ft, s e s Hamil, bet Bax and Bway. $5.82.
2,115—CATH. HOEFFLER, impts, n s Wal, bet Clay and Shel. $4.94.
2,129—MAGDALENA HOFELICH, 40x50 ft, n e cor Fkft and Keat. $3.81.
2,168—D. W. HOLMES, impts e s Floyd, bet Mkt and Jeff. $3.24.
2,172—BLANCHE HOLTHEIDE, 25x150 ft, e s Cabel, bet Fulton and creek. $1.35.
2,197—WM. J. HORN, 75x295 ft, e s Galt, bet Fkft and Speed line. $5.62.
2,208—R. H. HOSKINS, guardian, 330x limits, n e s Fkft, bet Crescent and limits. $27.28.
2,210—ANNIE E. HOSKINS, 30x135 ft, n w s Pope, bet H and Fkft. $15.28.
2,212—WM. H. HOSKINS, 74 7½-12x131 100 ft, Wm, bet Fkft and Stevens; 50x100 ft, s w cor Belleaire and Emerald; 55x140 ft, s e cor Charlton and Arlington. $37.46.
2,213—WM. H. HOSKINS, 178½ 245 5-12x 1,419 1,315 ft, w s Young, bet Main and Fkft; 25x140 ft, s e s Wm, bet Fkft and Stevens; 25x140 ft, s e s Wm, bet Fkft and Stevens. $47.45.
2,215—MARION HOUGHTON, 25x100 ft, s e s Main, bet creek and Stone. $4.30.
2,241—ELIZ. B. HUGHES, 100x150 ft, e s Cabel, bet Fulton and creek; 90x150 ft, w s Cabel, bet Fulton and creek. $3.50.
2,245—MARY HULSMEIER, 20x116 ft, w s Prest, bet Chest and Gray; 28x116 ft, w s Prest, bet Chest and Gray. $25.01.
2,250—RHODA HUMPHREY AND OTHERS, 36 9-12 31x105 ft, s e Fulton, bet Marion and Cutoff. $1.96.
2,266—EMIEL IANKE, 35x155 ft, s s Gray, bet Prest and Jack. $18.54.
2,267—ILLINOIS LIFE INS. CO., 25x185 ft, s w cor Hull and Cooper; 40 1-3x165 ft, s s Wal, bet Prest and Jack; 15¼x145 ft, s s Wal, bet Prest and Jack. $46.36.
2,268—ILLINOIS LIFE INS. CO., 22 11-12 x102 ft, n s Wal, bet Jack and Hanc. $9.77.
2,277—GUY C. IRVIN AND OTHERS, 311x200 ft, n e cor 40-ft. street and Elm; 50x200 ft, s e cor 40-ft street and Elm. $7.32.
2,279—JAMES T. IRVIN, 50x267 ft, s s Transit, bet Willow and Etly. $3.20.
2,280—BESSIE IRWIN, ETC., 33x180 ft, n e s Bax, bet Bway and Highl. $33.34.
2,293—JACOB JACKSON, 25x210 ft, e s Jane, bet Raymond and Payne. $1.43.
2,310—MARY A. JAMES, 26¼x133¾ ft, s s Mkt, bet Clay and Shelby. $13.23.
2,311—SALLIE JAMES, 32 63 9-12x70 ft, e s Young, bet Main and Fkft. $5.34.
2,318—JAMES JAMESON, impts w s Shelby, bet Fulton and creek. $3.20.
2,361—MRS. E. J. JOHNSON, 10½x ang, 40x150 ft, n w s Underhill, bet Bax and Bwdy. $6.48.
2,363—SAMUEL JOHNSON, 20x100 ft, e s Campbell, bet Elm and Water. $2.75.
2,366—MARY D. JOHNSON, 64½x170, 46 3-8-28¾x155 ft, s e s Pope, bet Letterle and Fkft. $4.24.
2,372—HY. M. JOHNSON, 30x182 ft, s e s Alta, bet Bax and limits. $4.69.
2,391—A. J. JONES, 20x140 ft, n w s Mellwood, bet Letterle and Barton; 20x109 ft, n w s Mellwood, bet Letterle and Barton. $3.10.
2,405—MARY KAELIN, 38x100 ft, n s Fklin, bet Campbell and Wenzel. $17.52.
2,425—ELIZABETH KAMAL, 25x300 ft, s s Water, bet Shelby and Campbell. $3.85.
2,458—T. J. KEANEY, 100x182½ ft, s s Main, bet Floyd and Preston. $68.48.
2,488—JAMES KELLY, 24 5-6x135 ft, s s Story, bet Johnson and Bickel. $9.29.
2,494—HENRY KEMP, 26x105 ft, n s Fulton, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.43.
2,522—ROSA E. KENT, 217x150 ft, e s Cabel, bet Fulton and creek. $3.55.
2,523—KENTUCKY INVESTMENT CO., 35x136 143 ft s e s Lucia, bet Baxter and Von Borries. $6.51.
2,539—E. E. KERR, 44x100 ft, w s Ohio, bet Lombard and Clinton; 315x125 ft, n w cor Irvine and Ohio; 20½x75 ft, s s Lombard, bet Wayne and Ohio; 20½x75 ft, s s Lloyd, bet Wayne and Ohio; 24½x180 ft, n s Clinton, bet Wayne and Ohio. $5.51.
2,585—URSULA KIRCHEN AND OTHERS, 17½x204 ft, s s Green, bet Hanc and Clay. $12.93.
2,658—LOUISA KLUMP, 18 9½x97½ ft, w s Jack, bet Main and Market. $13.28.
2,699—CHAS. A. KOCH AND OTHERS—26¼x204 ft, n s Main, bet Floyd and Preston. $19.15.
2,733—CELESTINE P. KOONTZ, 27.9x 168.7 27.9x160.3 ft, n e s Baxter, bet Edgeland and Melrose. $22.09.
2,751—ANNIE KOSIOL, 30x180 ft, n e s Baxter, bet Bdwy and Highland. $20.18.
2,833—MARIA KEIPER, 74x185 ft, n s Payne, bet Baxter and Cooper. $9.42.
2,837—MARY M. KURFISS, 24½x180 ft, n s Clinton, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.35.
2,871—FRED LAND, 25x150 ft, s w s Spring, bet Etley and Ehterwalk. $1.65.
2,875—ELLEN LANG, 60x160 ft, w s Bayly, bet Victor and Field. $4.69.
2,915—EMILY LEE, 20½x75 ft, s s Lombard, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.61.
2,919—FRANKIE D. LEE, 50x212 ft, e s Kennedy, bet Fkft and Long. $5.38.
2,929—CHRISTINA LEHFART, impt, n s Market, bet Shelby and Campbell. $4.51.
2,933—EDMONIA S. LEIB, 19x85 ft, e s Hanc, bet Green and Marshall; 19x85 ft, e s Hanc, bet Green and Marshall. $10.47.
2,940—MAURICE LEMON, 41x75 ft, s e s Lomb, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.35.
2,943—PHIL LENTEL, 80x192 ft, n e s Fkft, bet Pope and State. $29.66.
2,960—CHAS. LEVERING, 40x120 ft, n w cor Pope and Main. $21.52.
2,963—DANIEL LEWIS, 25x100 ft, w s Mill, bet Elm and crk. $1.22.
2,965—LUCINDA LEWIS, 30x100 ft, e s Fort, bet Mellw and St Bern; 33½x350 ft, n w s Spring, bet Charl and Elm. $8.14.
3,012—MAGGIE LOESER, 26¼x136 ft, n s Green, bet Jack and Hanc. $17.83.
3,015—LAWRENCE J. LOESER, 30x150 ft, n w s Rosew, bet Bax and Von Bor. $5.91.
3,020—AGATHA LOGAN, 17 5-8x205 ft, e s Adams, bet Wood and Lloyd. $1.36.
3,029—SALLIE LONGAKER, 50-30x130¼-95 ft, n s Fklin, bet Wenz and Buch. $5.84.
3,066—LOU. TRUST CO., extr. under will of Jacob Springer, 35x180 ft, s s Main, bet Young and Cavew. $6.99.
3,071—LOU. TRUST CO., asse. for Pat Kerrigan, 61x96 ft, n e cor Brady and Jack; impts e s Jack, bet Fult and Brady. $6.14.
3,079—MARY LOWMAN, 30x165 ft, s s Payne, bet Miller and Sturg. $4.24.
3,109—MARIE E. MACPHERSON, 25x125 ft, s w s Bax, bet Fetter and Roger. $13.50.
3,150—CARRIE MARKEL, 25x165 ft, n e s Spring, bet Payne and Quarry. $5.63.
3,181—CHAS. MATHEWS, 178 9-12 195x302 ft, e s Galt, bet Fkft and Speed line. $56.22.
3,206—JOSEPH MAYO AND OTHERS, 87x178 ft, w s Adams, bet Fult and crk. $2.54.
3,210—PAT McANDREWS, JR., 25x185 ft, n s Hull, bet Pine and Hamilton. $3.86.
3,224—NATHAN R. McCLAIN, 26x150 ft s w s Baxter, bet Roger and Broadway. $3.28.
3,230—J. P. McCOLLUM, ½ of 50x150 ft s s Elm, bet Campbell and Mill. $1.88.
3,234—WM. McCRAIN, 26x160 ft, e s Shelby, bet Fulton and creek. $1.42.
3,239—HATTIE McCULLOUGH, 115x175 ft s e s Irvine, bet Adams and Wayne. $9.15.
3,261—CATHERINE McGILL, 30x132½ ft n e s Stevens, bet Mellwood and Arlington. $7.50.
3,271—THOS. McGRATH, 25x185 s s Hull, bet Pine and Hamilton. $2.54.
3,295—MEDDIS & SOUTHWICK, Fidelity Trust Co. assignee, 162 1-3 137x100 140 ft n e s Stevens, bet Mellwood and Arlington; 10x150 e s Adams, bet Irvine and Woodland. $11.16.
3,303—EDW. MEGLEMERY, JR., 41x75 ft s s Lombard, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.36.
3,307—CHAS. V. MEHLER, 6¼ acres e s Jane, bet Beargrass and Raymond. $9.99.
3,309—MEHLER & ECKSTENKEMPER LUMBER CO., S. S. Medds to pay, 50x269 ft, s s Transit, bet Willow and Etley. $3.63.
3,385—WM. MEYER ESTATE, 135x angle s w cor Payne and Valley. $1.88.
3,409—BENJAMIN MILLER, 20½x100 ft w s Clinton, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.27.
3,413—MARY A. MILLER, 25x132½ ft n e s Stevens, bet Mellwood and Arlington. $6.26.
3,429—O. S. MILLER, 40x200 ft n e s Letterle, bet Mellwood and D Bridge. $3.11.
3,468—LOUISA MONK, 159x350 ft n s Calhoun, bet Adams and Ohio. $15.82.
3,473—SUSIE MONTGOMERY, ETC., 64 62x26 ft rear s w s Frankfort, bet Mellwood and William. $2.11.
3,486—MARY AND JULIA MORAN, 42x 52-61 ft s s Transit bet Everett and Willow. $12.72.
3,496—ELIZABETH R. MORRISON, 50 x100 ft, w s Mill, bet Elm and creek. $1.43.
3,497—NANCY MORRISON, 25x125 ft, s s Van Buren, bet Wayne and Ohio. $3.63.
3,498—THEODORE MORRISON, 20½x100 ft, s s Lloyd, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.18.
3,500—ROBT. MORTON, 36x180 ft, s s Lloyd, bet Marion and Cutoff. $2.82.
3,516—WM. MUELLER, 30x50 ft, e s Shelby, bet Chest and Gray. $11.87.
3,543—JOHN A. MULLEN, 25x200 ft, s s Mkt, bet Wenzel and Mellwood; 17x135 ft, s s Mkt, bet Wenzel and Mellwood; 28x100 ft, e s Mill, bet Elm and creek. $24.06.
3,564—JOHN MURPHY, 18x67½ ft, e s Floyd, bet Main and Market; 19x39½ ft, e of and adjoining in rear; 25x103 ft, w s Hancock, bet Fulton and Spurrier. $10.52.
3,565—JOHN MURPHY, 21 1-3x67 ft, e s Floyd, bet Main and Mkt. $8.81.
3,568—RAY F. MURRY, etc., 52¼x150 ft, s w cor Geiger and Wenzel. $7.85.
3,580—ANNA NAGELE, 25x160 ft, s w s Spring, bet Short and Locust. $2.55.
3,623—A. L. NOE, 30x80 ft, s w s Everett, bet Transit and Longest. $14.67.
3,655—E. J. NUGENT, 30x180 ft, n e s Baxter, bet Transit and Slaughter. $30.71.
3,668—REV. ED M. OBRECHT, 60x200 ft, n e s Letterle, bet Mellwood and D bridge. $8.90.
3,671—ZARILDA O'BRYAN, 35x160 ft, s e s Irvine, bet Marion and Cutoff. $1.43.
3,676—PAT O'CONNELL, 22x100 ft, w s Ohio, bet Lombard and Clinton. $2.32.
3,697—ETHA E. OGBURN, 40x100 ft, s e cor Campbell and Elm. $5.57.
3,733—ELIZ. OSEWEIN and others, 30x 182 9-12 ft, s w s Fkft, bet Cavewood and Jane. $4.94.
3,771—WM. F. PANKE, 25 4-12x140 ft, s s Melrose, bet Bax and Park line. $2.06.
3,779—J. B. PATTERSON, 20x185 ft, n s Bertie, bet alley and Joseph. $1.18.
3,794—MARY A. PEARSON, 63x150 ft, w s Cabel, bet Fulton and creek. $1.88.
3,833—R. A. PFEIFFER, impt n s Main, bet Campbell and Wenzel. $3.63.
3,838—LOUISA PFLEIDERER, E. E. Kerr to pay, 22x100 ft, w s Ohio, bet Lombard and Clinton. $2.21.
3,843—A. PHILLIPS, 50x112½ ft, n e cor Haldeman and r r. $3.20.
3,875—WM. POLLMAN, E. E. Kerr to pay, 21½x100 ft, s w cor Ohio and Lombard. $1.27.
3,876—AUGUST POLNER, 20¾x100 ft, n s Clinton, bet Wayne and Ohio. $1.18.
3,878—JOHN H. POPE, 30x175 ft, e s St. Joe, bet Payne and Weikel line. $1.53.
3,886—WM. POTTS, 20x76 ft, s s alley, Chest Gray, Prest Jack. $4.51.
3,903—WICKLIFFE PRESTON, 65-120x 150 ft, s w s Overhill, bet Underhill and Bdwy; irreg lot bet Bdwy Overhill and Underhill. $15.25.
3,976—MARY REDDINGTON AND OTHERS, 30x160 ft, s s Midland, bet Bdwy and Park line. $4.16.
4,051—MARY L. RIDDLE, 56x100 ft, e s Mill, bet Elm and creek. $1.50.
4,052—MARY E. RIDGE, 22x150 ft, e s Cabel, bet Elm and creek. $2.20.
4,054—SAM E. RIDGE, 50x150 ft, s w cor Elm and Mill; 144 2-3x100 ft, w s Mill, bet Elm and creek; 100x100 ft, w s Mill, bet Elm and creek. $4.92.
4,057—LOUIS RIEBEL, 15x150 ft, s w s Fkft, bet Wm and Pope. $3.63.
4,109—JACOB ROEDERER, 60x267 ft, s s Transit, bet Willow and Etly. $14.67.
4,129—SOPHIA ROGERS, ang lot, n of Bdwy, bet Underhill and Overhill. $2.24.
4,158—HENRY C. ROSENBERGER, 21x 100 ft, e s Jack, bet Marshall and Wal. $13.50.
4,188—HENRY RUDIG, 32x105 ft, e s Shel, bet Mkt and Jeff. $12.40.
4,213—MARY RUSH, 30x180 ft, n e s Baxter, bet Highland and Transit. $14.59.
4,239—N. M. SANDERS, 25x140 ft, w s Delm, bet Bertie and D Bridge. $6.26.
4,256—MARY C. SAUER, 35x150 ft, n s Wash, bet Clay and Shelby. $17.44.
4,258—SAUER & SCHUFF, 70xcreek, n s Calhoun, bet Adams and Ohio. $7.14.
4,259—W. L. SAUER, 35x300 ft, n w s Clifton, bet Fkft and Sycamore. $4.69.
4,434—JOHN SCHNEIDER, 50x175 ft, s e s Ferndale, bet Bax and Nor Place. $6.70.
4,447—GEO. D. SCHOENBACHLER, 67x 163½ ft, n e s Edenside, bet Bax and Von Borries. $26.15.
4,471—C. WM. SCHRADER, 50x160 ft, n w s Lloyd, bet Marion and Cut-off. $1.67.
4,506—MARY A. SCHULTEN, 52½x142 ft, s s Pearl, bet Floyd and Preston. $16.66.
4,544—ANNA M. SCHWEITZER, 26¼x102 ft, s s Green, bet Shelby and Campbell; 26¼x102, n s Marsh, bet Shelby and Campbell; 26¼x100 ft, n s Marsh, bet Shelby and Campbell. $24.85.
4,566—ANTON SEABOLD, 175x180 ft, n w cor Clint and Cut-off. $4.33.
4,603—NATHALIE SELZER, 25x150 ft, n w s Story, bet Cabel and Webster. $10.87.
4,612—J. B. SERCOMB, 60x180 ft, n s Bdwy, bet Transit and Slaughter. $34.14.
4,635—FRANCIS M. SHEERER, 33 1-3x 105, n w cor Clay and Franklin. $3.17.
4,637—EMMA SHELDON, 25x135¾ ft, n s Franklin, bet Wenz and Buch; 25x135¾ ft, n s Franklin, bet Wenz and Buch. $17.65.
4,697—ELIZA J. SMITH, 69xangle, n e cor Fklin and Wenzel. $8.01.
4,699—MARY SMITH, 20x102 ft, n e cor Wal and Wenzel. $8.46.
4,761—JNO. F. SMITH, 28¾x104-112 ft, s s Fulton, bet Poplar and Campbell. $9.32.
4,703—JOHN J. SMITH, 249x150 ft, w s Cabel, bet Fulton and creek. $4.52.
4,705—LEVI P. SMITH, 25x100 ft, e s Campbell, bet Elm and creek. $3.78.
4,715—ROSA SMITH, 30x100 ft, w s Frank, bet Bertie and D Bridge. $1.53.
4,732—KATIE SNYDER, 20 5-6x102 ft, n s Wal, bet Jack and Hanc. $8.21.
4,741—MAGGIE B. SOMMERS, 25x102 ft, n s Main, bet Shelby and Campbell. $12.64.
4,757—JENNIE E. SPEED, 344x445-427 ft, s w s Letterle, bet Ewing and limits. $4.50.
4,788—STAFFORD COOPERAGE CO., angle lot n s Main, bet alley and Mellwood. $11.55.
4,832—JOHN STELLER, 25x160 ft, s s Irvine, bet Ohio and Marion. $2.05.
4,889—G. H. & H. H. STOCKHOFF, 235-150x600-540 ft, e s Jane, bet Beargrass and Raymond. $3.20.
4,893—N. S. W. H. & F. T. STOCKWELL, 185x178 ft, w s Adams, bet Fulton and creek. $3.65.
4,921—FREDERICK STONE, impt, e s Clay, bet Fulton and creek. $2.77.
4,947—ANNA B. STRIVER, 41x75 ft, s s Lombard, bet Wayne and Ohio. $3.48.
4,966—JOHN STRUSS, 105-127x135-63 ft, n s Ehlerwalk, bet Etly and Spring. $6.71.
4,983—J. H. SULLIVAN, Trustee, 50x150 ft, n w cor Powhat and Atkisson. $1.45.
4,998—A. SYMMES, 20x43-55 ft, rear, s w s Fkft, bet Mellwood and William. $2.12.
5,009—SUE A. TANNINOSIAN, 150x150 ft, w s Powhat, bet Fulton and Creek. $2.31.
5,020—ELIZA TAYLOR, 25x180 ft, e s Jane, bet Raymond and Payne. $1.43.
5,025—JENNIE TENNYSON, 25x165 ft, s w s Bax, bet Transit and Ellwood. $10.42.
5,049—ROBERT THOMAS, impt., w s Cabel, bet Fulton and Creek. $1.88.
5,058—WM. THOMAS, 25x150 ft, e s Cabel, bet Fulton and Creek. $1.36.
5,084—WILLIE C. TODD, 40x195 ft, s e s Longest, bet Willow and Finzer. $25.37.
5,092—MARY B. TRACY, 29x161 ft, n e s Madison, bet Floyd and Preston. $15.64.
5,100—WILHELMINA TRETTON, 50x160 ft, n e s Spring, bet Payne and Quarry. $8.01.
5,159—MRS. R. G. VANCE, 62½x178¼ ft, s s Water, bet Shelby and Campbell. $3.19.
5,168—VAN DEVER VAN NEST, 200x angle, s w cor Raymond and Co road. $2.75.
5,169—ANNA VAN OVER, 25¾x150 ft, s w cor Fulton and Hancock. $2.81.
5,171—ELI VAN SICKEL, 60x160 ft, e s Shelby, bet Fulton and Creek. $2.06.
5,175—LAWRENCE J. CEENEMAN, 22x112 ft, s s Marsh, bet Clay and Shelby; 25x165 ft, n s Chest, bet Hanc and Clay. $13.62.
5,218—JNO. VOGT, ETC., 30x100 ft, e s Fort, bet Mellwood and St. Bernard. $2.31.
5,222—JACOB VOGT, 96.9-103.3x157-198 ft, s w s Bax, bet Highland and Transit. $27.96.
5,223—J. F. VOGT, 30-32x166 ft, n e s Bax, bet Midland and Edgeland. $5.74.
5,234—JULIA A. VOLZ, 21 2-3x105 ft, s s Fulton, bet Ohio and Marion. $3.89.
5,237—AMELIA T. VON BORIES, 55x180 ft, s w s Bdwy, bet Highland and Transit. $51.20.
5,266—LOUISA WAHL, 105-87x150-80 2-3 ft, n w s Story, bet Webster and Adams. $9.56.
5,321—JNO. R. WATTS, 52½x165 ft, n e cor Van Buren and Wayne. $1.93.
5,350—FERDINAND WEBER, impt, rear e s Jack, bet Chest and Gray. $2.75.
5,381—A. A. WEIKEL, 76 1-12x150 ft, n s Etly, bet Ehlerwalk and Spg; 152x125 ft, n s Etly, bet Ehlerwalk and Spg. $5.04.
5,479—SOPHIA B. WHITE, 60x165 ft, n e cor Quarry and Sturgess. $2.06.
5,515—MATTIE WILKINSON, 30x200 ft, n s Gray, bet Floyd and Preston. $11.52.
5,517—MARGARET WILLARD, 100x212 ft, w s Kentucky, bet Frankfort and Longest. $27.29.
5,523—BELLE WILLEY, 24 10½x102 ft, n s Green, bet Hancock and Clay. $12.83.
5,525—FANNIE WILLIAMS, 28x165 ft, s s Walnut, bet Campbell and Wenzel. $9.11.
5,530—JANE R. WILLIAMSON, 22x140 ft, s s Jefferson, bet Hancock and Clay. $15.15.
5,535—MORITZ WILLINGER, 20x26 ft, s w s Baxter, bet Jefferson and Green; 25x160 ft, n e s Spring, bet Payne and Quarry. $11.66.
5,543—NANNIE M. WILSON, 350x creek, n s Spring, bet Irving and Longest; 790x creek, n s Spring, bet Irving and Longest. $14.94.
5,657—FRED YOUNG, ang lot, n w cor Valley and Quarry. $3.11.
5,662—THEO. B. YOUNG, 25x150 ft, s s Franklin, bet Clay and Shelby; 52½x102 ft, n s Main, bet Clay and Shelby. $39.79.
5,670—SALLIE YOUNGER, 23x100 ft, n s Broadway, bet Jackson and Hancock. $1.60.
5,711—SOPHIA J. ZIMMERMAN, 30x147 ft, n e cor Frankfort, bet Mellwood and William. $4.69.
5,740—MIRIA J. KIMBEL, 123x210 ft, s e cor Fulton and Marion. $5.30.

SECOND CITY DISTRICT.

6,018—WALTER S. ADAMS, 560xangle, n e cor Floyd and Burnett. $44.82.
6,044—MARY AMES, 30x136 fet, n e s Forrest, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $1.53.
6,046—NELLIE J. AMES, impts, s s St Cath, bet Floyd and Preston. $5.38.
6,052—ANDREW ANDERSON, 14½x150 ft, n e s Reutlinger, bet Struck and Ellison. $1.53.
6,053—ANTHONY ANDERSON, 29½x150 ft, n e s Reutlinger, bet Struck and Ellis. $5.91.
6,061—MOSES ANDREWS, 25x228 fet, n s Rawlings, bet Preston and Bland. $7.14.
6,066—PHILIP APPEL, 25x144 ft, n e s Milton, bet Hicks and Texas. $2.31.
6,077—BENJ. F. ATCHISON, 52½x124 ft, s w cor B'way and Brent. $4.51.
6,080—ADAM AUGUSTIN, 30x161 ft, n w s Winter, bet Barrett and Ewd. $8.89.
6,082—JOHN AUGUSTUS, 213x236x208¼ ft, e s Preston, bet Lee and Bloom; 60x208x 126½ ft, w s 1st alley e Preston, bet A and cemetery; 113½xangle, w s Preston, bet Lee and Bloom; 237½x160 ft, w s Preston, bet Lee and Bloom; 46x195 ft, n s Bloom, bet Floyd and Preston; angle lot, w s 1st alley e s Preston, bet A and cemetery; 59x150x133 ft, e s Preston, bet Augustus and Rawl. $41.71.
6,083—JOHN AUGUSTUS, rear 132 111x150 ft, e s Preston, bet Lee and Augustus; 90¾xangle, n s Bloom, bet Floyd and Preston. $7.71.
6,084—SAM AUGUSTUS, 50x124½ ft, s e cor Hahn and Barbee; 39x125 ft, n s Bell, bet Fort and Jackson; 970x1024x116 ft, n s Augustus, bet Preston and Augustus' line; 1074x1044x116 ft, s s Augustus, bet Preston and Augustus' line; 76x116 ft, s s Lee, bet Preston and Augustus' line; 35x150 ft, s e cor Preston and Augustus. $82.99.
6,085—JOHN AUGUSTUS, JR., 120x120x 148-10, w s Bloom, bet Floyd and Preston. $6.79.
6,104—LUCIUS N. BAGBEE, 60x136 ft, n e s Forrest, bet Hoertz and Gaulbert. $2.06.
6,114—POLK BAKER, 30x75 ft, e s Bland, bet Merriw and Burnet. $3.28.
6,160—SAM'L BAUER, irregular lot, s w s Barrett and limits. $4.06.
6,161—SAM'L BAUER, ang lot, s w s Barrett and limits. $1.88.
6,164—HENRY BAUM, 25x150 ft, n s Mary, bet Swan and Dandrg. $8.01.
6,174—G. BAUMBACH, 30x136 ft, s w s Morgan, bet Shelby and Hoertz; 30x136 ft, s w s Morgan, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $2.06.
6,184—SALLIE BEALER, 25x112 ft, w s Bland, bet Merlw and Bur. $3.42.
6,191—EMMA BECKER, 30x200 ft, s s Bdwy, bet Barrett and Randolph. $17.56.
6,193—MAGGIE BECKER, 40x50 ft, s w s Hickory, bet Goss and Ash. $6.26.
6,218—JANE BELL, 60x129 ft, e s Hahn, bet F and G. $2.06.
6,252—TARLTON E. BERRY, 30x136 ft, s w s Morgan, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $2.19.
6,272—CATHERINE BECKER, 25x160 ft, s w s Charles, bet Dandrg and Kreiger. $5.61.
6,302—NANNIE V. BISHOP, 33 1-3-24x104 ft, e s Shelby, bet Ash and Mulberry. $4.16.
6,305—JOHN I. BISHOP, 25x137 ft, e s Flat Lick, bet Lynn and F. $1.88.
6,309—MATTIE BLANCHARD, 30x150 ft, e s Floyd, bet Ormsby and Woodbine. $23.69.
6,313—JOHN I. BISHOP, 25x141 ft, e s Flat Lick, bet Lynn and F. $1.88.
6,328—W. C. BOARD, 30x150 ft, w s Bland, bet Meriw and Burnett. $3.37.
6,356—H. W. BOHMER, H. L. WERNE, B. ESTERLE, J. J. MINARY, JOHN L. MIDDENDORF AND S. W. NEWBERGER, all 1-6, 122x150 ft, n e s Reutling, bet Struck and Ellison. $4.94.
6,394—JOHN BOWELS, 28½x309 ft, w s Jack, bet G and limits. $2.80.
6,424—GEO. L. BRENTLINGER, 25x175 ft, n e s Goss, bet Spratt and Texas. $8.01.
6,430—JOHN BRIDGES, impts, w s Preston, bet Coll and Breck. $1.88.
6,485—VERONECA BUECHEL, 25x230 ft, s w s Barret, bet Ky and Krupp. $4.94.
6,514—MINNIE D. BUSH, 30 26-100x 121 68-100 ft, w s Prest, bet Cox and Lynn. $1.53.
6,549—T. C. CAUMMISAR, 33x150 ft, w s Prest, bet Camp and Ormsby. $18.76.
6,552—MARY E. CAYE, 27x125 ft, n s Ormsby, bet Floyd and Preston. $6.40.
6,553—W. H. CHAMBERS, 25x135 ft, s s Camp, bet Prest and Jack. $9.32.
6,559—MOLLIE CHAPMAN, 30x168 ft, s s Goss, bet McHenry and Hoertz; 25x150 ft, e s Preston, bet Breck and Cald. $30.01.
6,597—LEVY AND GEO. W. COLLINS, 25x160 ft, n e s Stonewall, bet Hoertz and Hickory. $2.10.
6,600—R. F. COLSTON, 3075, w s alley, bet Shelby and Bland and Burn and Meriw. $1.53.
TRUST CO. FOR E..lwk—PB.-77890$..—
6,610—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., for E. Kitzero, 615x135 ft, n s Lydia, bet Texas and Lim; 555x135 ft, s s Lydia, bet Texas and Lim. $21.38.
6,618—MAG CONNELL, H. P. E., 30x160 ft, w s Jack, bet Breck and Cald. $3.75.
6,632—M. F. COOMS, trustee for Jemima A. Metcalfe, 40x180 ft, s s Jacob, bet Jack and Hanc. $12.75.
6,633—L. E. COONS, 30x160 ft, s s Stonewall, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $5.82.
6,649—KATE C. CRONAN, 40 10-12x150 ft, e s Gernert, bet Jack and Hanc. $13.71.
6,695—THOS. DAVY, 28¾x140 ft, n s Ky, bet Jack and Hanc. $9.56.
6,727—SUSAN DENSON, impts, w s Waterbury, bet Cald and Ky. $1.43.
6,776—E. F. DITTO, 50x130 ft, w s Prest, bet Barbee and F. $1.88.
6,784—MARY DOHMAN, 25x150 ft, n s Mary, bet Swan and Dandrg. $5.82.
6,787—EDW. DOLL, 60x160 ft, w s Prest, bet A and Lee. $3.10.
6,804—MARY A. DORMAN, 30x182, w s Shelby, bet Merriw and Burn. $3.10.
6,807—ALB. DOTT, impts, s s St Cath, bet Floyd and Prest. $363.
6,944—CHAS. W. ERDMAN, 26x160 ft, n w s Texas, bet Sam and Goss. $1.71.
6,978—JAS. FANTE, 19x190 ft, n s Jacob, bet Camp and creek; 19x190 ft, n s Jacob, bet Camp and creek. $11.33.
6,979—KATE FANTE, 21x140 ft, s w s Barr, bet Bway and Lamp. $7.11.
6,982—D. P. FAULDS, 54-65x6-36 ft, n e cor Dandrg and Swan. $1.44.
7,005—FAN FEAST, 25x120 ft, e s McHenry, bet Goss and Ash. $2.10.
7,016—FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, trustee for Presley Augustus, 34x236 10-12 ft, e s Preston, bet Lee and Bloom; 147¾x 178 ft, n e cor Preston and Bloom; 147½x Flat Lick, e s Preston, bet Bloom and Brand; 267½x Flat Lick, e s Preston, bet Bloom and Brand; 369¾x Flat Lick, e s Preston, bet Bloom and Brand; 60x160 ft, w s Preston, bet Bloom and Brand; angle lot, w s of Aker's lot, on alley. $15.02.
7,017—FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, trustee for Presley Augustus, 187xangle, w s Preston, bet Bloom and Brandeis; 167x120 ft, w s Preston, bet A and Cemetery; 147½xangle, e s first alley east of Preston, bet A and Cemetery; 150xangle, e s first alley e of Preston, bet A and Cemetery. $12.06.
7,036—FINZER BROS., 270.9x203 ft, n w cor Kentucky and Underhill. $39.34.
7,085—FORT LAND CO., 45x127 ft, n w cor Preston and H. $3.38.
7,110—JOHN J. FREDERICK, 50x130 ft, e s Floyd, bet Barbee and F; 60x130 ft, n e cor Floyd and F. $14.56.
7,112—J. L. FRENCH, 30x144 ft, n e s Lydia, bet Hoertz and Hickory. $1.59.
7,147—WM. H. FUHNURAN, 25x162½ ft, w s Hahn, bet F and G. $1.43.
7,158—J. J. GAFFNEY, 30x150 ft, s s Broadway, bet Rubel and Baxter. $26.
7,175—THOMAS GARRETY, 30x160 ft, s w cor Stonewall and Hoertz. $2.32.
7,200—LOUIS GERLACK, 25x150 ft, n s Mary, bet Swan and Dandridge. $8.02.
7,218—CAROLINA GIBSON, 25x95 ft, s s Roselane, bet Prest and Jackson. $10.63.
7,220—JNO. GIBSON, 30x130 ft, s w s Morgan, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $1.53.
7,230—CHAS. GILL, 20x136 ft, s w s Morgan, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $1.53.
7,246—J. B. GLENN, JR., 30x248¾ ft, w s Hanc, bet Ky and St Cath. $7.65.
7,248—GLOVER & SON, impt, e s Floyd, bet St Cath and Oak. $2.75.
7,300—EMMA GRAFF, 20x150 ft, e s Prest, bet Camp and Ormsby. $12.75.
7,323—AMELIA A. GREGORY (H. P. Estate), 50x100 ft, s w cor Shelby and Morg. $6.26.
7,330—ROSA GAVIN (for life), 25x150 ft, w s Logan, bet Mason and Lampton. $11.54.
7,358—ELIZA GRUNEWALD, 37.5x67.9 ft, e s Prest, bet Bway and Jacob, in rear. $8.51.
7,399—KATH. HASBACH, 33x150 ft, s w cor Fisher and Dandrg. $6.53.
7,415—KATIE HART, 30x185 ft, w s Shelby, bet Merlw and Burnett. $7.49.
7,430—HALLIE HARVEY, 25x120 ft, s s Camp, bet Floyd and Prest. $7.14.
7,432—ANN HASSON, 40 10-12x39 ft, e s Gernert, bet Jack and Hanc. $10.64.
7,434—LILLIE HATHAWAY, 30x120 ft, e s McHy, bet Goss and Ash. $2.32.
7,436—KATE HATZMAN (for life), 25x 230 ft, s w s Barret. $7.81.
7,441—ANNIE C. HAWKINS, 25x160 ft, w s Preston, bet Cald and Breck. $14.59.
7,451—W. P. HAYS, 80x200 ft, n s Lee, bet Floyd and Prest. $2.41.
7,492—JOS. F. HEINRICHS, 25x160 ft, n s Caldwell, bet Underhill and Duprey. $3.20.
7,535—JACOB HENRY, 20x160 ft, w s Prest, bet Ky and St. Cath. $8.01.
7,536—SUSAN P. HEPBURN, 9x100 ft, s s Breck, bet Edw and Rubel. $2.28.
7,549—AUG. HERMAN, 28.2x67¾ ft, s w alley, s w s Jacob, bet Lamp and Breck. $2.01.
7,572—MAGDALENA HESS, 200x187.2 ft, n s Woodb, bet Prest and Hanc; ang lot e of and adjoining above; 100x155 ft, n s Marrett, bet Jack and Hanc. $8.89.
7,578—JOHN HETTINGER, JACOB AND OTHERS, 25x135 ft, s s Bway, bet Brent and Barrett. $9.32.
7,585—JOHN T. HICKEY, 39x125 ft, s w cor F and Johnson. $4.33.
7,631—JOHN HETTINGER, 25x125 ft, s w s Shiller, bet Dandrg and Struck. $4.94.
7,635—JAS. HOBBS, 30x128 ft, n s, rear Rawlings, bet Prest and Bland. $3.54.
7,644—JOHN H. HOEHLE, 54x50 ft, n s Mary, bet Logan and Swan. $5.38.
7,646—N. HOERTLE, 52x160 ft, w s Texas, bet Lam and Goss. $2.36.
2,653—JNO. HOFFER, impts, n w s Underhill, bet Jacob and Lamp. $2.31.
7,671—N. HOHMER, 50x150 ft, n s Oak, bet Swan and Dandrg. $3.19.
7,681—E. HOLLMAN, 24x150 ft, n w cor Jackson and Caldwell. $13.53.
7,699—B. H. HORNSBY, 50x150 ft, n s Oak, bet Swan and Dandrg. $3.19.
7,708—ANN HOSKINS, 214x97 ft, n s Lampt, bet Hans and Clay. $7.44.
7,709—W. H. HOSKINS, 25x187.2 ft, n s Breck, bet Prest and Jack. $11.74.
7,719—CARRIE HUBER, 27x140 ft, n w s Hepburn, bet Barrett and Edw. $6.93.
7,746—SALLIE HUMPHREY, impts, s s Lampt, bet Prest and Jack. $1.88.
7,759—GEO. W. HUTCHINSON, 40x110 ft, n w cor Christy and Rubel. $14.84.
7,764—HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO., angle lot, s e s Texas, bet Sof and Morgan. $1.88.
7,789—W. R. JAMES, 25x150 ft, n e cor Preston and Camp. $19.93.
7,809—MARY JENSEN, 19x79, s s Roseline, bet Clay and Shelby. $7.44.
7,825—JAS. JOHNSON, 20¼x100 ft, s s Lampt, bet Hanc and Clay. $6.05.
7,887—MARY KAYE, 50x180 ft, n e cor Prest and Barbee. $1.88.
7,906—LUCRETIA KENDALL, 30x161 ft, s s Winter, bet Rubel and Von Bor. $15.02.
7,914—KENTUCKY BLDG AND LOAN ASSN (W. R. Logan, Assignee), 30 2-3x178 ft, w s Bland, bet Meriw and Burnett. $4.24.
7,930—E. E. KERR, 40x24 ft, alley, bet Lamp and Breck and Jacob and Hancock. $1.88.
7,964—MINNIE AND JOHN A. KINKADE, 30x160 ft, s s Bdwy, bet Hancock and Clay. $23.34.
7,967—JAS. KIPP, JR., 30x150 ft, n e s Fischer, bet Dandrg and Struck. $5.20.
7,976—ALF. KIRCHDORFER, 85x53 ft, s w cor Mary and Dandrg. $2.40.
8,190—H. M. AND L. KRUPP, 50x76-40 ft, n e cor Jacob and Krupp. $2.31.
8,223—LEON LAMB AND OTHERS, 30x140 ft, s s Forrest, bet Shelby and Gaulbert. $3.01.
8,267—GEO. W. LAWRENCE, 25x150 ft, e s Hanc, bet Lamp and Breck. $22.48.
8,270—ROBT. LEACH, 25x150 ft, e s Jack, bet Lamp and Breck. $9.32.
8,277—LEE AND OTHERS, 30x150 ft, n e s Reutlinger, et Dandrg and Struck. $6.26.
8,336—MINNIE C. LINNIG, 25½x103 ft, s s Caldwell, bet Prest and Jackson. $8.54.
8,369—C. M. LONG, 25x200 ft, n s Breck, bet Edw and Rubel. $4.30.
8,396—LOU. POWER AND STORAGE CO., 10x95 ft, s w cor D and Flat Lick. $3.20.
8,402—FANNIE C. LOVING, 44 2-3x85½ ft, n e cor Bland and Burn. $6.81.
8,429—PETER LYBROOKS, 30x164 ft, s w s Jacob, bet Breck and Page. $3.63.
8,446—AGNES AND DAN MAJORS, 20x 95 ft, n s Roselane, bet Prest and Jack. $5.20.
8,471—P. J. MARRETT, ang lot, n s (rear) Bergman, bet Hanc and Shelby. $1.88.
8,478—E. H. MARTIN, 30x136 ft, n e s Forest, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $1.53.
8,500—ANNIE MAY, 53¾x160 ft, s s Bdwy, bet Jack and Hanc. $66.34.
8,535—G. W. McFARLAND, 25x144 ft, n w cor Milton and Hick. $2.54.
8,546—FLORENCE G. McMICHAEL AND OTHERS, 20x76½ ft, w s Jack, bet Cald and Ky. $9.42.
8,551—H. L. MEANS, 30x200 ft, s s Burnett, bet Clay and Bland. $2.06.
8,582—EMMA MERRIWETHER AND OTHERS, ang lot, s w s Forest, bet Hoertz and Gaulb. $1.67.
8,607—CARRIE MEYER, 30x160 ft, n e s Stonewall, bet Hick and Texas. $2.31.
8,608—CHAS. D. MEYER, 25x109 ft, n s Cald, bet Hanc and Clay. $8.24.
8,617—LOUISA MEYER, 40.6x234 ft, s s St Cath, bet Hanc and Clay. $16.60.
8,680—JOHN H. MOHNS, 72x150 ft, w s Fisher, bet Dandrg and Struck. $4.76.
8,688—JOHN MOORE, trustee, 50x150 ft, s e cor Cox and Swan. $8.46.
8,690—MARY A. MOORE, 33 1-3x394 ft, w s Shelby, bet Burnett and Hill. $3.33.
8,722—EMMA M. MULLEN, 90x150-180 ft, s w cor Meriw and Clay. $2.32.
8,727—G. W. MUNDY, 30x200 ft, s s Burnett, bet Clay and Bland. $2.06.
8,728—CELIA MURPHY, 50x248 ft, Prest and Bland. $4.94.
8,736—W. H. MUSCROFT, impts, w s Prest, bet Cald and Ky. $9.77.
8,776—B. S. NICKOLSON, 50x124½ ft, e s Hahn, bet Barbee and F. $2.75.
8,811—CHAS. NUTZEL, 30x161 ft, w s Winter, bet Edw and Rubel. $14.14.
8,855—LILLIE OSTERTAG, 25x150 ft, n s St. Cath, bet Swan and Dandrg. $6.26.
8,856—MARY OSTRADER, impts, e s Clay, bet Breck and Cald. $2.31.
8,871—EDW. W. PAGE AND OTHERS, 650x207 ft, s w cor Jacob and Page. $7.85.
8,873—AUG. C. PALM, 24 3-10 ft, s e cor Ky and Hanc. $10.52.
8,901—FREDA PERKINS, 60x150 ft, n s Bergman, bet Jack and Hanc. $2.06.
8,912—H. K. PETTY, 26x150 ft, n s Oak, bet Logan and Swan. $10.31.
8,933—LEO PFISTER, 39¼x80 ft, n s LaLaurel, bet Jack and Hanc. $12.83.
8,940—WM. PICKETT, 30x140 ft, s e s Burnett, bet Bland and Shelby. $1.78.
8,960—D. POUSARDIEN, 20x125 ft, s s F, bet Fort and Jackson. $1.53.
9,033—JAMES T. REED, 108x309 ft, w s Jack, bet G and lim. $3.85.
9,034—JOHN REED, 26x103 ft, s w s Caldw, bet Prest and Jack. $11.52.
9,035—JOSEPH L. REED, 80½x309 ft, w s Jack, bet G and limits. $3.24.
9,101—SADIE B. RIEDENOR, 32½x200 ft, e s Floyd, bet Ormsby and Woodl. $28.52.
9,115—DORIE T. RILEY, 25x97 ft, s s Laurel, bet Hanc and Clay. $7.14.
9,207—ALBERTINA RUHL, 30x120 ft, e s McHenry, bet Goss and Ash. $6.26.
9,227—LOUIS SAFFRON, imp. w s Waterbury, bet Caldwell and Kentucky. $2.31.
9,233—G. W. SANDERS, 25x135 ft, s w cor Cox and Preston. $1.43.
9,257—ELENORA SAYER, 25x150 ft, w s Logan, bet Mason and Lampton. $10.70.
9,267—BERTHA SCHAEFER, 25x173¾ ft, e s Preston, bet Lampton and Breckinridge. $11.08.
9,319—B. SCHICKINGER, 50x95 ft, n s Lampton, bet Jackson and Hancock. $7.14.
9,412—MARY SCHOENE, 25x150 ft, e s Preston, bet Woodbine and Knapp. $9.32.
9,477—CATHERINE SCHWARTZ, 42x248 ft, s s Rawlings, bet Preston and Bland. $4.73.
9,505—LULIE SEIBEL, 30x168 ft, n e s Mulberry, bet McHenry and Hoertz. $4.94.
9,522—CHAS. J. SELVAGE, 265x169¾ ft, w s St. Paul, bet Kentucky and St. Catherine. $5.65.
9,523—MAMIE H. SELVAGE, 101x165 ft, w s St. Paul, bet Kentucky and St. Catherine. $7.57.
9,365—M. A. SINGLETON, 100x150 ft, s s Marrett, bet Hancock and Clay. $5.38.
9,567—GEO. SLAUGHTER, 20¼x125 ft, s w s Schiller and Struck and Ellison. $2.75.
9,573—MRS. E. A. SMITH, 35x150 ft, s e s Rufer, bet Barr and VonBor. $7.22.
9,580—ROBT. SMITH, 100x180 ft, e s Preston, bet Brandeis and Barbeee. $2.75.
9,596—GEO. A. SOMMERVILLE, 110x160 ft, n e s Stonewall, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $5.82.
9,608—EMMA C. SPECHT, 50x140 ft, e s Rubel, bet Bway and Breck. $14.14.
9,609—MINNIE SPECHT, 25x150 ft, s s St Cath, bet Logan and Swan. $7.14.
9,634—JOHN STAEL, impts, s s Conrad, bet Prest and Jack. $2.75.
9,670—ENGLEBERT STEINMETZ, 46½x161 ft, n w s Winter, bet Edw and Rubel. $11.22.
9,689—W. H. STEWARD, 20x80 ft, s s Jacob, bet Jack and Hanc. $5.84.
9,753—D. M. STROME, 30x168 ft, s w s Ash, bet Hoertz and Hick. $7.83.
9,771—CATH. P. STURGEON, impts, s s Caldwell, bet Floyd and Prest. $4.51.
9,831—HY. THOMAS, 20x150 ft, s s Merriw, bet Clay and Bland. $5.82.
9,836—WINNIE THOMPSON, 25x95 ft, w s Roselane, bet Prest and Jack. $4.94.
9,878—SAM TRIBLE, 31¼x87½ ft, w s Laurel, bet Prest and Jack. $8.85.
9,897—LIZ. ULRICH, 26x125 ft, e s Floyd, bet G and H; 25x125 ft, e s Floyd, bet G. and H. $6.05.
9,909—JANE VANDYKE, 25x235 ft, s s St Cath, bet Jack and Hanc. $5.82.
9,910—M. F. VARBLE, 45x130 ft, e s Floyd, bet Barbee and F. $2.94.
10,000—MANNIE C. WATTS, 94¼x150 ft, s s Mason, bet Logan and creek. $3.42.
10,020—JOHN WEBER, 50x150 ft, n s Oak, bet Swan and Dandrg. $3.20.
10,050—HY. G. WEISSINGER, JR., 100.2x 84 ft, alley, bet Jack and Hanc and Cald and Ky; 100.2x84 ft, alley, bet Jack and Hanc and Cald and Ky. $27.29.
10,054—AND. WELLER, 36x191.2 ft, e s Shelby, bet Morgan and Forest. $2.57.
10,097—ELLEN L. WHITMAN, 33.2x230 ft, w s Shelby, bet Burnett and Hill. $3.75.
10,127—J. B. WILLIAMS, 30x200 ft, n s Burnett, bet Prest and Jack. $6.09.
10,134—R. W. WILLIS, impts, s s Lampt, bet Prest and Jack. $3.20.
10,135—BELL WILLSON, 28¾x135 ft, s w cor Camp and Jack. $10.52.
10,136—EDW. G. WILSON, 25x150 ft, e s Jack, bet Breck and Cald. $15.45.
10,138—G. H. WILSON, 35x183.6 ft, s e s Hepb, bet Barret and Edw. $10.20.
10,144—THOMAS WILSON, 20x50 ft, e s Bland, bet Meriw and Burnett. $3.98.
10,145—WM. WILSON, JR., 30x alley, w s Bland, bet Meriw and Burnett; 30x alley, w s Bland, bet Meriw and Burnett. $3.60.
10,175—GRACE A. WOLF, 80x160 ft, s s Stonew, bet Shelby and Hoertz. $8.90.

THIRD CITY DISTRICT.

10,520—ROSA ADAMS, 25x105 ft, n s Walnut, bet First and Brook. $17.65.
10,549—REBECCA D. ALLEN, 39x200 ft, w s Brk, bet Oak and Ormsby. $51.89.
10,586—SUSAN H. ANDERSON, 35x200 ft, e s First, bet Ormsby and Magno. $42.18.
10,623—S. F. AUGUSTUS, 30x200 ft, n e cor First and Lee; 56 2-3x200 ft, w s Brook, bet Lee and Bloom. $12.90.
10,687—JOHN R. BARBEE (I. T. Stone to pay), 26¼x105 ft, w s First, bet Main and Mkt. $26.42.
10,688—ELIZ. O. N. BARBAROUX, 36-2x-126 ft, w s Third, bet Oak and Ormsby. $74.90.
10,697—R. O. BARNES, 30x60.2 ft, w s Third, bet P and limits. $23.97.
10,743—MARY T. BAMBERGER, 26x111 ft, w s Brook, bet Green and Walnut. $6.17.
10,754—EMILE BECKER, impts, e s Third, bet Breck and Ky. $19.85.
10,802—JAS. BERRY, impts, n e cor Fourth and K. $7.57.
10,858—CAROLINA BLUM, 25x80 ft, e s Lyons, bet Barbee and Shipp; 25x80 ft, e s Lyons, bet Barbee and Shipp. $2.32.
10,877—HY BOHLSEN, 23x60 ft, w s Third, bet Chest and Bway. $19.83.
11,006—ALB. A. BROWN, 30x125 ft, s w cor Floyd and Brand. $2.75.
11,114—ALICE BYERS, 33x200 ft, e s Garvin Pl, bet Oak and St Cath. $43.08.
11,121—EDITH A. CAIN, 35x110 ft, e s Fourth, bet Hill and A; 40.2x190 ft, e s Fourth, bet Magno and Hill. $123.22.
11,122—ANNIE ATMORE CAIN, 42x106 ft, n e cor St J Ct and Belgravia. $57.79.
11,138—OSCAR CAMERER, 22x180 ft, e s Fifth, bet York and Breck; 22x180 ft, e s Fifth, bet York and Breck. $22.18.
11,187—T. C. CAUMMISAR, 55x200 ft, s s Chest, bet Brook and Floyd. $36.93.
11,217—W. C. CHURCHILL, trustee Thos. W. Shreve, 33 1-6x105 ft, e s Fifth, bet Market and Jeff. $181.02.
11,226—BETTIE A. CLARK, 42.2x200 ft, s s Ky, bet First and Second. $51.07.
11,234—J. F. CLARK, impts, s s Jeff, bet Fourth and Fifth. $2.75.
11,247—J. C. CLEMENTS AND OTHERS, 25¾x210 ft, s s Main, bet Fourth and Fifth. $164.55.
11,249—A. A. CLOKEY, impts, s w cor Chest and Second. $6.26.
11,276—MARG. COLEMAN, trustee under will of John Coleman, 35x172 ft, s s Wal, bet 4th and 5th. $65.85.
11,278—R. T. COLEMAN, ang lot, n e cor Lyons and Shupp. $2.75.
11,287—GRACE E. COLLINS, impts, s s St Cath, bet Brook and Floyd. $6.26.
11,288—M. L. COLLINS (Lillie, Alice and Edith Bouche to pay), 27x200 fe, e s 1st, bet Hill and O. $26.41.
11,292—MAUDE M. COLTER, 27.2x200 ft, e s 2d, bet Breck and Ky. $26.41.
11,341—C. J. COMSTOCK, 30x67 ft, n s Belgravia, bet St Jas and 4th. $40.43.
11,362—M. F. COOMBS, trustee Jemima Metcalft, 30x150 ft, e s Brook, bet St Jas and Oak. $29.05.
11,456—HELEN F. DAVIES, 33x100 ft, w s Brook, bet St Cath and Oak. $11.14.
11,525—GEO. H. DIETZ, 35x130 ft, n e cor 1st and Oak. $45.68.
11,562—HUGH DONAHUE, 17x90 ft, e s 4th, bet Water and Main. $6.97.
11,577—CORNELIA DOWLER, 60x200 ft, w s Brook, bet Avery and Brand; 30x200 ft, w s Brook, bet Avery and Brand. $6.01.
11,640—LOUIS M. AND FRED L. DURELLE, Geo. DuRelle, gdn, 35¾x200 ft, w s First, bet Oak and Ormsby. $51.81.
11,665—CHAS. AND LOTTIE EDE, 27.2x 160 ft, e s Fourth, bet M and N. $5.83.
11,818—FIDELITY TRUST CO., Trustee Mrs. C. M. Kalfuss, 19x90 ft, n s Mkt, bet Second and Third. $71.93.
11,858—JOHN AND ELLEN FINNELL, HAN. FINNELL, gdn, 46 5-24x64 1-3 ft, n e cor Carless alley and Andrew. $4.24.
11,873—H. C. FITBUTLER, Trustee, 51x 170 ft, s s Green, bet First and Second. $44.82.
11,888—JAS. J. FLYNN, 32½x100 ft, s s Main, bet Brook and Floyd. $15.25.
11,902—FLORENCE FORWOOD, Geo. Lannon, gdn., 22½x234 e s Third, bet Green and Wal; 6x121 ft, e s Third, bet Green and Wal. $32.47.
11,908—T. T. FOX, JR., AND OTHERS, 50x200 ft, n s Brook, bet Ormsby and Magno. $48.76.
11,928—L. FREDERICK, 38¼x250 ft, w s Floyd, bet College and Breck. $36.27.
12,181—W. E. HADDOX AND OTHERS, 28½x146 5-6 ft, e s Third, bet Green and Wal. $28.45.
12,231—W. J. HANAHAN, 40x260 ft, w s Second, bet York and Breck. $48.33.
12,509—LIZ J. JACOB, 94x194 ft, n s Walnut, bet Brook and Floyd. $60.69.
12,517—W. R. JAMES, 30x147½ ft, w s First, bet Barbee and F. $29.05.
12,563—RICHARD E. JOHNSON, 30x111 ft, s s St. Catherine, bet First and Brook. $8.89.
12,686—STEPHEN E. JONES AND OTHERS, 57½x200 ft, w s Second, bet Broadway and Oak. $65.85.
12,688—S. P. KERR, 30x200 ft, s s Breckinridge, bet Second and Third. $21.15.
12,711—ELIZA KINKEAD, Lexington, Ky., 21½x210 ft, n s Main, bet Third and Fourth. $70.67.
12,763—AARON KOHN, 34x120 ft, e s Second, bet Avery and Brandeis. $39.13.
12,773—WM. KRAMER, 30x250 ft, e s Brook, bet Magnolia and Hill. $8.90.
12,810—THOS. J. LANDRUM, 17½x90 ft, w s Third, bet Water and Main. $29.85.
12,818—CLARA LAPP, 46¼x180 ft, e s Fourth, bet St Cath and Oak. $50.96.
12,858—WM. LEMBERGER AND OTHERS, 170x250 ft, w s Floyd, bet Magno and Burnett. $38.33.
13,021—JOHN LYONS AND OTHERS, 16 7-12x77 ft, e s Anderson, bet Water and Cole's alley. $2.
13,036—F. B. MALCULIUS, 30x109 ft, e s Third, bet P and limits. $3.63.
13,105—W. H. MATLACK, 37x140 ft, e s Brook, bet Cald and Ky. $44.82.
13,161—STEPH. M'DANIEL, 25x120 ft, e s Fourth, bet K and L. $15.91.
13,167—AMES M. M'DONALD, 40x135 ft, s e cor St. Cath and Garvin Pl. $51.81.
13,204—WM. B. M'KNIGHT, impts, w s Second, bet Bloom and Avery. $4.51.
13,221—S. S. MEDDIS, 27.2x105 ft, w s Floyd, bet Brand and Barbee. $3.19.
13,251—J. METCALFE, 30x105 ft, e s Garvin Pl, bet Oak and Ormsby. $19.40.
13,333—SALLIE MONTZ, 40x200 ft, s s Ormsby, bet First and Second. $36.07.
13,343—CYNTHIA K. MOORE, 30x125 ft, w s Floyd, bet Barbee and F. $2.31.
13,359—J. S. MORGAS, 25x95 ft, n s O, bet Fourth and Fifth. $7.14.
13,502—CALDWELL NORTON, 25x100 ft, s s L, bet Third and Fourth. $4.26.
13,520—S. E. OAKLEY, 30x125 ft, w s Third, bet L and M. $8.36.
13,551—JOHN OLDACRE, 24x122 ft, e s Fifth, bet York and Breck. $19.40.
13,578—J. M. OSBOURN, impts, s s Main, bet. First and Second. $14.14.
13,630—WM. J. PATTERSON, 16 2-3x52½ ft, Second, bet Water and Main. $15.03.
13,663—HARRIETT M. PETTUS, 33x200 ft, w s Fourth, bet Blom and Avery. $40.36.
13,678—BELLE M. PHILLIPS, 30x100 ft, n s Brandeis, bet Third and Fourth. $15.03.
13,679—JNO. T. PHILLIPS, 25x111 ft, e s First, bet Green and Walnut. $13.65.
13,686—LA BELLE PIGG, 30x500 ft, w s First, bet Barbee and F. $5.74.
13,765—LILLIE G. RAMSEY, 33x190 ft, w s Third, bet Magnolia and Hill. $40.45.
13,778—CATH. RASSINER, 51x200 ft, w s Second, bet Bdwy and York. $51.82.
13,782—M. C. RAWLINGS, impts, w s First, bet Chest and Gray. $2.31.
13,789—VIOLA B. REDIN, 35x67 ft, n s Belgravia, bet St Jas Ct and 4th. $46.51.
13,790—ANGELINE C. REDMAN, 24 2-3x 138 5-12 ft, n s Shipp, bet 2d and 3d. $7.14.
13,797—P. B. REED, EXECUTOR, AND OTHERS, 32 1-3x190 ft, w s Second, bet Magnolia and Burnett; 32½x200 ft, e s First, bet Hill and A. $84.00.
13,805—ELLA J. REESER, 50x180 ft, s e cor Fourth and A. $18.62.
13,886—A. D. ROACH, 40x200 ft, w s Second, bet Breck and Ky. $48.33.
13,900—MARY H. RODES, 30x200 ft, s w cor Brook and Avery. $2.31.
13,999—ANNIE E. SANDERS, 25x173 ft, e s Jones, bet M and N. $5.37.
14,003—ELLA C. SATTERWHITE, 70x150 ft, n s F, bet 4th and L and N. $4.51.
14,010—THOS. SCANLAN, 30 9½-12x64 1-3 ft, n s Carter alley, bet 3d and 4th. $3.17.
14,064—J. G. A. SCHUSTER, 20x140 ft, w s 3d, bet P and limits. $4.51.
14,106—DENNIS SHANAHAN, 60x200 ft, n e cor 2d and Breck. $76.37.
14,116—WALTER P. SHAW, 68 2-3x132 ft, n s Shipp, bet First and Lyons. $6.26.
14,163—J. G. SIMRALL, trustee, 50x190 ft, e s Fourth, bet Park and Magnolia. $97.39.
14,189—LAURA SMITH, 30x210 ft, w s Fourth, bet Brandeis and F. $8.55.
14,196—PAULINE B. SMITH, 33x110 ft, s e cor First and Ormsby. $39.56.
14,198—THOS. R. SMITH, 32x200 ft, e s First, bet Hill and A. $32.55.
14,229—SOUTHERN CONTRACT CO., 2 acres, n s Lou Sou r r, bet Third and Floyd. $14.14.
14,315—HELENA STOBBE, 45x180 ft, s w cor Chest and Second. $53.58.
14,369—MARY B. STRICKLE, 110xangle, n s alley, bet Mag and Hill, Brook and Floyd. $5.37.
14,383—MARY M. SUDDUTH, 33x190 ft, w s 2d, bet Magnolia and Burnett. $49.08.
14,387—HONORA SULLIVAN, 30x124 ft, e s 3d, bet L and M. $15.38.
14,391—MARY F. SULLIVAN, 35x200 ft, w s 1st, bet Brandeis and Barbee. $5.31.
14,441—HARRY TAYLOR AND OTHERS, 66x200 ft, e s 2d, bet Oak and Ormsby. $100.90.
14,443—LIBBIE W. TAYLOR, 35x190 ft, e s 3d, bet Hill and A. $88.64.
14,447—JAS. TAYLOR, 30x125 ft, w s Floyd, bet Brandeis and Barbee. $4.51.
14,449—S. A. TAYLOR, 30xangle, s s F, bet 4th and L and N right of way. $1.43.
14,474—CITY OF LOUISVILLE, 21½x105 ft, e s 1st, bet Green and Jeff; city wharf, Water st to river, bet 1st and 2d; 524½x296 ft, n s Fulton, bet Brook and Floyd; 420x 337 ft, n s Fulton, bet Brook and Floyd; city wharf, 2d to 3d, n of Fulton; city wharf, 3d to 4th, n of Fulton; city wharf, 4th to 5th, n of Fulton. $354.12.
14,544—EMILY F. THORNTON, 35x200 ft, e s 1st, bet Magnolia and A. $39.56.
14,608—MARGARET TYLER, 30x80 ft, w s 1st, bet Ormsby and Burnett. $31.68.
14,647—EMMA VEENEMAN, 28x111 ft, e s 1st, bet Walnut and Chestnut 66x200 ft, w s 2d, bet Bway and York. $84.26.
14,691—MARY WALKER, 25x190 ft, s s Fourth, bet P and limits. $8.01.
14,715—CATH. WARD, 17 1-3x77 ft, e s Anderson, bet Center alley and Water. $2.06.
14,732—MARY A. WASHBURN, 40x160 ft, s s Breck, bet First and Brook. $29.92.
14,734—JOHN WASHINGTON, 30x120 ft, w s Fourth, bet Water and Main. $17.65.
14,757—M. A. WATTS, 30x100 ft, n e cor Second and St Cath. $56.65.
14,793—GEO. WEISSINGER, one-half of 17½x78 5-6 ft, w s Fourth, bet Main and Mkt. $57.18.
14,854—KATE WHITE, 35½x200 ft, w s First, bet Ormsby and Burnett. $30.80.
14,867—J. H. WIGGINTON, 52⅞x168 ft, e s First, bet Chestnut and Gray. $30.33.
14,909—EDW. G. WILSON, 40x39 ft, s s Caldwell, bet First and Brook. $24.15.
14,914—LAURA A. WILSON, 40x200 ft, w s Third, bet Hill and A; 35x100 ft, w s First, bet Brandeis and Barbee. $108.79.
14,983—CATH. WOODRUFF, 20½x139 ft, n s Linden, bet Brook and Floyd. $4.59.
14,985—H. M. WOODRUFF, 50x200 ft, s s Bdwy, bet Brook and Floyd. $37.80.
14,994—LILLIAN M. WOOLMUTH, 34x174 ft, w s Second, bet Green and Walnut. $33.78.

FOURTH CITY DISTRICT.

15,524—MRS. PATSY ALEXANDER, 30x 170 ft, n s Oldham, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth; 30x170 ft, n s Oldham, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $14.35.
15,529—H. G. ALLAN, impts, n s Jeff, bet Tenth and Eleventh. $6.26.
15,536—MARY ALLEN, impts, s s Congress, bet Tenth and Eleventh. $1.88.
15,575—FANNIE ARNOLD, 31½x140 ft, w s Eleventh, bet Magno and Hill. $5.30.
15,593—ALICE BACHE, 26¾x82½ ft, e s West, bet Grayson and Walnut. $10.87.
15,692—WM. BECK, 24x198 ft, w s Ninth, bet Magno and Hill; 46x98 ft, e s alley, bet Magno and Hill, Ninth and Tenth. $4.08.
15,702—GEO. W. BELL, 26x70 ft, w s Twelfth, bet Walnut and Madison. $9.95.
15,706—MATTIE M. BELL, 26x70 ft, e s alley, bet Wal and Mad, Twelfth and Thirteenth. $2.83.
15,753—MARGARET, JOHN AND WM. BLAKE, 27½x156 ft, s s Oak, bet Eleventh and Twelfth; 30x170 ft, s s Churchill, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $8.80.
15,814—ANNA J. BOUTELLE, 40x125 ft, n s St. Cath, bet Fifth and Garvin Pl. $51.88.
15,829—JOHN W. BRANCH, 30x170 ft, n s Oldham, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $5.48.
15,839—CHAS. BRECKINRIDGE, impts, s s Dumesnil, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $1.88.
15,840—ROBT. BRECKINRIDGE, impts, s s Dumesnil, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $2.33.
15,908—WM. H. BROWN, 25x170 ft, s s Oldham, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth; 25x170 ft, s s Oldham, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth; 25x170 ft, s s Oldham, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $12.83.
15,910—WM. BROWN, 22x90 ft, w s Twelfth, bet Ky and Zane. $6.69.
15,933—GEO. BULLARD, 25x64 ft, e s L. and N. R. R., bet Oldham and Park. $2.10.
15,935—CHARLOTTE BULLOCK, 57 1-3x 105 ft, w s Eighth, bet Mkt and Jeff. $26.38.
15,942—MARY BURKE, 60x200 ft, e s Sixth, bet St Catherine and Oak. $20.47.
15,960—IRENE BUTLER, 55x140 ft, e s Levering, bet Magno and Hill. $6.13.
15,998—R. P. R. CANE, L. AND R. R. STEVENS, 26x159 ft, w s Fifth, bet Chest and Bway. $19.40.
16,026—ELLA G. CARTLEDGE and H. O'BRIEN, 30x150 ft, w s Twelfth, bet Lex and Del. $7.57.
16,048—MATTIE R. CHAPMAN, 26½x 83 1-3 ft, e s West, bet Grayson and Walnut; 20x81 ft, w s Eleventh, bet Chestnut and Magazine; 26¼x82½ ft, w s Tenth, bet Grayson and Walnut; 25x170 ft, s s Zane, bet Tenth and Eleventh. $46.14.
16,071—CITY OF LOUISVILLE, 100 ft to Canal, n w cor Rowan and Eleventh; 75 ft to Canal, n s Rowan, bet Eleventh and Twelfth; 350x angle, s w cor Twelfth and Canal; 100x270 ft, e s Sixth, bet Main and Water. $167.10.
16,138—R. T. COLSTON, 30x160 ft, s s Hickory, bet Eleventh and Twelfth. $20.71.
16,158—J. S. AND MARGARET D. CONNOR, 56x114 ft, e s Sixth, bet Chestnut and Broadway. $40.07.
16,218—THOMAS J. CROSS, 30x165 ft, s s Madison, bet Eleventh and Twelfth. $9.34.
16,226—CRUTCHER BROS., impts, w s Eighth, bet Kentucky and Zane. $5.40.
16,237—MARY CURLEY, 30x85 ft, w s alley, bet Oldham, Oak, Eighth and Ninth. $2.75.
16,281—AMELIA DELUS, 24x145 ft, n s Cawthon, bet Seventh and Eighth. $13.10.
16,363—JAMES AND LAVINIA DUANE, 25x130 ft, e s Seventh, bet St. Catherine and Oak. $15.67.
16,551—W. B. FENLEY, 161x ang, e s 11th, bet r r and Hill. $6.26.
16,561—CATHERINE A. M. FETTER, 30x200 ft, e s 6th, bet Magno and Hill. $9.67.
16,746—JOHANNA FITZPATRICK, 33 1-3 x100 ft, e s Eleventh, bet Main and Monroe. $6.83.
16,853—JAMES GARRY, 30x137 ft, w s Eleventh, bet Bdwy and Maple. $2.52.
16,881—ANGELINA R. GEIGER, 40x125 ft, n s St Cath, bet Fifth and Garvin Place. $16.77.
16,925—NELLIE R. GNAU, 65x200 ft, e s Thirteenth, bet Maple and Lexington. $44.97.
16,962—CATHERINE AND JOHN GRAHAM, 25x130 ft, w s Eighth, bet Cawthon and Breck. $10.20.
17,047—J. C. HAGAN, 21¼x98 ft, alley, bet Magno and Hill. $4.66.
17,060—MOLLIE L. HAMILTON, 34x180 ft, s s Green, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $16.97.
17,090—EDW. M. HARRIS, 33 1-3x200 ft, w s Sixth, bet Chest and Bdwy. $25.60.
17,091—E. H., H. W. AND S. W. HARRIS, ang lot, n w cor Fifth and Bloom. $4.95.
17,095—MEDORA HARRIS, 25¼x50½ ft, e s Tenth, bet Magz and Bdwy. $5.40.
17,099—J. L. HART, impts, n s Jeff, bet Seventh and Eighth. $7.15.
17,119—CHAS. T. HASKINS, 26x200 ft, s s Bdwy, bet Eighth and Ninth. $22.05.
17,129—MARIA E. HAYES, 30x200 ft, w s Sixth, bet O and P. $2.59.
17,206—ELIZABETH HILDEBRAND, H. P. E., 30x180 ft, n s Walnut, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $16.84.
17,208—M. D. HILL, 25x150 ft, s s Davis, bet Sixth and Seventh. $1.89.
17,217—SQUIRE HINES, 30x140 ft, n s Hill, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $4.27.
17,236—BRUCE HOBLITZEL (Wm. Barth to pay), 20x115 ft, s s Bruce, bet Sixth and Seventh. $1.45.
17,237—BRUCE HOBLITZEL, 20x115 ft, s s Bruce, bet L and M, Sixth and Seventh. $1.45.
17,249—JNO. H. HOEHLE, 25x85 ft, n s alley, bet St. Cath and Oldham and Eighth and Ninth. $3.20.
17,280—BESSIE HOGAN, 50x120 ft, e s Twelfth, bet Zane and Churchill. $17.66.
17,290—HONORA HOULLIHAN, 25x60 ft, s s York, bet Seventh and Eighth. $7.33.
17,292—ROBT. HOPKINS, 37x200 ft, s s Myrtle, bet Sixth and Seventh. $15.38.
17,295—A. P. HOUSTON, Trustee, 26¼x 304 ft, s s Main, bet. Fifth and Sixth. $104.57.
17,300—MARY ANN AND MILDRED ANN HOWARD, 20x200 ft, s s Delaware, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $7.60.
17,330—LOUIS HUEPER, 35x109 ft, n s Cawthon, bet Eighth and Ninth. $27.56.
17,358—ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO., 21½x61½ ft, e s 7th, bet Mkt and Jeff. $47.26.
17,414—W. J. JENKINS, 20x202 ft s s Ky, bet 12th and 13th. $8.02.
17,427—COLUMBUS JOHNSON, 30x95 ft, w s 12th, bet Magno and Hill. $4.41.
17,523—MARY KENDALL, 25x210 ft, w s 5th, bet M and N. $2.75.
17,525—MARY KENEALY, 20x170 ft, n s Oak, bet 11th and 12th. $3.63.
17,558—SUSAN KILEY, 22½x100 ft, n s Green, bet 10th and 11th. $7.89.
17,631—WM. KUHN, impts, w s 8th, bet Jeff and Green. $1.88.
17,646—S. K. LANE, 40x200 ft, w s 6th, bet Walt and Chest. $29.05.
17,672—TIMOTHY LEAHY, impts, n s Walnut, bet Eleventh and Twelfth. $3.20.
17,694—PATRICK LEONARD, 25x156¼ ft, s s Oak, bet Eleventh and Twelfth. $6.93.
17,813—SIRICIA MACK, 40x52 ft, n s alley, bet Magno and Hill, r r and Seventh. $3.85.
17,814—MARIA E. MACPHERSON, 25¼x 180 ft, s s Bway, bet Sixth and Seventh. $31.46.
17,845—E. P. MARTIN, 20¼x131¼ ft, w s Eighth, bet Magaz and Bway. $13.40.
17,848—FANNIE MARTIN, 22x85 ft, e s alley, bet Magaz and Bway, Tenth and Eleventh. $2.93.
17,867—FRED MAYER, 30x170 ft, n s Oak, bet Seventh and Eighth; 20x150 ft, s s Jarvis, bet Sixth and Seventh. $19.30.
17,926—MARY M'DOWELL, 3x140 ft, w s Sixth, bet Oak and Ormsby. $2.06.
17,949—MARGARET M'GRATH, 30x165 ft, n s St Cath, bet Eighth and Ninth; 30x165 ft, n s St Cath, bet Eighth and Ninth; 30x170 ft, n s St Cath, bet Eighth and Ninth. $25.19.
17,985—MARY MEANEY, 20x100 ft, e s Eighth, bet Cawthon and Breck. $5.40.
17,990—JOHANNA MEHAN, 20x82½ ft, e s West, bet Grayson and Walnut. $6.69.
18,012—HENRY METZ, 33x115 ft, s w cor Seventh and Zane. $10.87.
18,063—EMILY MILLS, 35x135 ft, w s Levering, bet Magno and Hill. $4.48.
18,073—ELIZABETH MITCHELL, 52½x-210 ft, s s Jeff, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $38.04.
18,076—JOHN MITCHELL, impts, w s Eleventh, bet Main and Mkt. $3.63.
18,101—CYNTHIA K. MOORE, 35 5-12x-200 ft, w s Sixth, bet Park and Myrtle. $42.63.
18,103—GEORGIA MOORE, 25x80 ft, s s Ky, bet Sixth and Seventh. $9.32.
18,215—J. W. NICHOLS' EST., 40x120 ft, n s Oak, bet Fifth and Sixth. $30.80.
18,225—JOHN NORMAN, 24x96 ft, n s Mkt, bet Chapel and Eleventh. $52.89.
18,299—MARY, KATE AND THOMAS O'LEARY, 79¾x30 ft, n s York, bet Sixth and Seventh. $9.07.
18,305—DAVID, LUCY AND BERTHA O'NEIL, 30x140 ft, s e cor Hill and Twelfth. $4.69.
18,312—MARY J., JANE, LIZZIE AND MARY O'NEILL, 35x156¼ ft, n s Dumesneil, bet Tenth and Eleventh. $14.37.
18,378—MALLIE PEPPLES, 30x140 ft, s s Hill, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $2.06.
18,416—S. S. PRESTON ESTATE, 47x railroad, w s Levering, bet Magnolia and Hill; 30x railroad, w s Levering, bet Magnolia and Hill. $3.72.
18,418—J. S. PRETTYMAN, 66 2-3x105 ft, w s Twelfth, bet Market and Jefferson. $38.91.
18,451—CORNELIA J. RAGLAND, 30x170 ft, n s Oldham, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $5.91.
18,460—MARGARET RAMSAY, 25¼x100½ ft, e s Sixth, bet Green and Walnut; 3 1-3x 100½ ft, w s Center, bet Green and Walnut; 11 2-3x116 ft, w s Center, bet Green and Walnut. $26.21.
18,478—KITTIE RAYMOND (H. P. E.), 35x86 ft, e s R R, bet Magno and Hill. $2.36.
18,480—JOHN F. READ, ETC., 50x33 1-3 ft, s s Rowan, bet Eleventh and Twelfth. $3.19.
18,481—MRS. W. B. READ, 33x100 ft, e s alley, bet Main and Rowan. $5.08.
18,482—SALLIE T. READY, 18 3-8x140 ft, w s Twelfth, bet Mad and Chest. $9.24.
18,518—OLGA RENZ, 19½x105 ft, e s Twelfth, bet Mkt and Jeff. $15.72.
18,525—ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, ETC., 22¼x116 ft, w s Eleventh, bet Chest and Mag. $9.42.
18,582—LOUIS S. AND HANNAH ADLER ROSENBAUM, 27½x200 ft, w s Fifth, bet M and N. $2.93.
18,613—ANN, MAGGIE AND ANNIE RUSH, 30x170 ft, w s Seventh, met Oak and Oldham. $12.48.
18,618—WM. P. AND FLORENCE RUSSELL, 30x105 ft, e s Eleventh, bet Mag and Hill. $4.69.
18,666—ELIZABETH, C. W. AND GEO. J. SCHMIDT, 50x180 ft, e s Seventh, bet Shipp and Jarvis. $7.57.
18,670—ELIZABETH SCHEUEBLE, 22x 101 5-6 ft, e s 9th, bet Magno and Hill. $2.13.
18,674—KATE SCHNEIDER, 30x150 ft, s s Jarvis, bet 6th and 7th. $5.82.
18,733—SALLIE SCOTT, 26¾x65 ft, e s West, bet Grayson and Walnut. $9.95.
18,740—HENRY SEEKAMP, impts, e s 6th, bet Market and Jeff. $11.52.
18,766—MARIA SHADBURN, 26¾x80 ft, s s Green, bet 6th and 7th. $19.75.
18,777—JAMES F. SHAW, 24x170 ft, w s 5th, bet Del and Ky. $11.87.
18,799—FANNIE C. SHERLEY, 25x120 ft, s s Grayson, bet 11th and 12th. $15.90.
18,833—CORNELIA S. SIMRALL, 22x79 ft, s s York, bet 7th and 8th. $11.87.
18,847—CHAS. E. SMITH, 60x190 ft, e s 10th, bet Hill and Lee. $10.20.
18,856—JNO. T. SMITH, 16½x100 ft, e s alley, bet Main and Rowan, 11th and 12th. $2.89.
18,881—MARY SOHON, 30x100 ft, n s Wal, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $11.96.
18,897—SPALDING LAUNDRY CO., impts., s s alley, bet Market and Jefferson and Seventh and Eighth. $5.38.
18,904—JNO. SPEED, impts., w s Center, bet Jefferson and Green. $3.63.
18,951—W. H. AND M. E. STEWARD, 33 1-3x185 ft, e s Eighth, bet Chestnut and Bdwy. $25.86.
18,952—CATHERINE STEWART, impts., n s Wal, bet Ninth and Tenth. $4.51.
18,985—CHAS. STRICKLER, 30x200 ft, e s Seventh, bet O and P. $2.57.
18,989—ALICE STROUSE, 30x80 ft, e s Clean alley, bet Grayson and Wal. $5.85.
19,045—LEVI L. AND F. GARRETT TAYLOR, 24 4-5x92 ft, n s Mad, bet Ninth and Tenth. $12.36.
19,052—THOMAS H. TAYLOR ¾, JAMES H. BROWN, ¼, 24¾x155 ft, s s Magz, bet Ninth and Tenth. $12.44.
19,220—EDWARD TUCKER, 30x170 ft, s s Churchill, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. $4.94.
19,222—MARY AND EDWARD TUCKER, 40x156¼ ft, n s Dumesnil, bet Ninth and Tenth. $8.01.
19,225—SAMUEL TUCKSON, impts., s s Congress, bet Tenth and Eleventh. $1.88.
19,277—FRED VOLKMAN, 100x146 1-3 ft, w s Twelfth, bet Chest and Magaz; 40x 89 1-3 ft, w s Twelfth, bet Chest and Magaz. $99.16.
19,292—MARY WALKER, 30x140 ft, n s M, bet Sixth and Seventh. $7.49.
19,294—WM. WALKER, 20x156 ft, Magno and Hill. $7.14.
19,305—PETER WALSH, 20x97½ ft, w s West, bet Grayson and Wal; impts, e s Twelfth, bet Mad and Wal. $9.77.
19,328—JNO. WASHINGTON, 32x170 2-3 ft, n s St Cath, bet Eighth and Ninth; 30x170 ft, w s Seventh, bet Oldham and Oak. $19.75.
19,332—THOMAS J. WATHEN, 25x180 ft, w s Seventh, bet Grayson and Wal. $14.36.
19,341—ANNIE C. WATSON, 55x96 ft, s s York, bet Sixth and Seventh. $12.21.
19,375—FRED WEIKEL, 25x109 ft, n s Cawthon, bet Eighth and Ninth. $8.45.
19,392—BRIDGET WELDEN, 30x156 ft, s s Dumesnil, bet Ninth and Tenth. $7.14.
19,393—MARY WELDEN, 35x156 ft, s s Dumesnil, bet Ninth and Tenth. $5.61.
19,395—JOSEPHINE WELLS, 38x90 ft, w s Ninth, bet Magno and Hill. $3.32.
19,431—THOMAS WHITE, 30x200 ft, w s Sixth, bet O and P. $5.20.
19,435—MARGARET, JOHN AND FRANK WHITTY, 37x170 ft, s s St Cath, bet Eighth and Ninth. $8.45.
19,486—NANNIE O. B. WOMACK, 37x140 ft, w s Sixth, bet Oak and Ormsby. $40.26.
19,494—MRS. TEXIE WOODSON, 29 1-8x 180 ft, s s Broadway, bet Sixth and Seventh. $31.23.
19,506—GEO. H. WRIGHT, impts., w s Twelfth, bet Magazine and Broadway. $3.63.

FIFTH CITY DISTRICT.

20,030—MARETTA J. ALFORD, 45x200 ft, n s Garland, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $11.48.
20,055—JOSIE ANDERSON, 25x112¾ ft, n s Oak, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $8.24.
20,080—EMMA ARNOLD, 20x95 ft, s s Owen, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $2.75.
20,105—SUSAN H. AVERY, 10 acres X, n of A st, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $14.14.
20,108—LOUIS C. BACH, 30x150 ft, n s O'Hara, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 30x150 ft, n s O'Hara, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $16.08.
20,122—W. H. BATLEY, 25x175 ft, w s Fifteenth, bet Lex and S'Gate. $8.01.
20,143—WILLIAM BANNON, 38¾x100 ft, s e cor Main and Twentieth. $16.08.
20,152—ROSA BARLEY, impts, e s Eighteenth, bet S'Gate and Ky. $6.26.
20,155—R. A. BARNES, 140x180 ft, w s Twenty-first, bet Bdwy and Maple. $15.73.
20,156—ELIZABETH T. BARNETT, 22½x 161 ft, s s Mad, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth. $9.56.
20,191—HARRIETT BAYNE, 30x105 ft, n s Green, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth. $10.64.
20,224—JAS. H. BELL, 25x150 ft, s s Harney, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $4.73.
20,230—CHARLES BENCE, 29x42½ ft, n s Congress, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $2.33.
20,264—ANN K. BEYER, 49x195X ft, n s Main, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $51.11.
20,276—ROBT. A. AND ELIZABETH BICKEL, 25x150 ft, s s Harney, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $5.17.
20,277—CHARLES BIEDINGER, 25x140 ft, e s Twentieth, bet Ormsby and Stratton. $4.51.
20,289—LORENA BILLINGS, 25x120 ft, w s Eighteenth, bet Chest and Magz. $12.83.
20,356—ABEL BOHLSEN, impts, s s Jeff, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth. $1.43.
20,442—M. J. BRILEY, 30x210 ft, s s Jeff, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth. $20.28.
20,455—JENNIE L. BROTHERS, 50x125 ft, n s Hill, bet Eighteenth and McC. $4.45.
20,469—JOSEPHINE BROWN, 25x100 ft, n s Gall, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $8.67.
20,473—MATTIE E. BROWN, 30x135 ft, s s Foree, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third. $8.45.
20,477—WILLIAM BROWN, 25x150 ft, n s Dumes, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-third; 25x150 ft, n s Dumes, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-third; 25x150 ft, n s Dumes, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-third. $6.26.
20,478—WILLIAM BROWN, 25x98½ ft, w s Sixteenth, bet Oak and Dumes. $1.88.
20,500—HENRY BACHMILLER, 20x95½ ft, w s Twenty-first, bet Griff and Duncan. $4.94.
20,511—JOSHUA F. BULLETT, 25x95 ft, s s Gilligan, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second. $1.88.
20,512—THOS. W. BULLETT, 49½x230 ft, s s High, bet Nineteenth and Twenty-first. $7.49.
20,515—VIRGINIA H. BURGE, 19½x142½ ft, n s Lytle, bet Fifteenth and Seventeenth. $6.54.
20,542—MARY MAY BURNES, 30x180 ft, s s Portland ave, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $16.34.
20,543—MARY BURNS, 30x190 ft, n s Baird, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $6.69.

20,544—LILLIE D. BURNS, 35x200 ft, n s Garland, bet Eighteenth and Twentieth. $6.44.

20,594—C. A. CAROTHERS, 30x162 ft, s s Walnut, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth. $17.65.

20,618—H. J. CAUFIELD, 30x195 ft, n s Main, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth; 30x 63 ft, s s alley, bet Main and Market and Nineteenth and Twentieth. $12.40.

20,704—TIMOTHY COLLINS, 25x90 ft, n s Lytle, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $6.26.

20,706—R. T. COLSTON, imp., n s Broadway, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth; 26¼ x150 ft, w s Fifteenth, bet Prentice and Harney. $10.17.

20,712—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE, 100x Canal, n s High, bet Fifteenth and Seventeenth; 190x195 ft, s s Rowan, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth; 120x100 ft, s w cor Eighteenth and Rowan; 370x195 ft, n e cor Griffiths and Twentieth; 383½x195 ft, s e cor Bank and Twentieth; 90x195 ft, s s Rowan, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth; 25x195 ft, s s Rowan, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth. $262.05.

20,713—COL. FIN. AND TRUST CO., TRUSTEE, 170x120 ft, e s Nineteenth, bet Griffiths and Owen; 150x195 ft, s s Griff, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth; 303 1-3x 420 ft, n s Griff, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first; 20x70 ft, n s Owen, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth; 117¼x195 ft, s s Rowan, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first; 23x150 ft, n w cor Twentieth and Cropp; 25x170 ft, w s Ninteenth, bet Rowan and Main. $176.50.

20,714—COL. FIN. AND TRUST CO., TRUSTEE, 50x170 ft, w s Nineteenth, bet Rowan and Main. $11.51.

20,728—BRIDGETT CONNELLY, 30x130 ft, n s Tyler, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $2.75.

20,730—MARY CONNELLY, 30x90 ft, n s Baird, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $5.47.

20,731—MARY A. CONNELLY, 25x60 ft, w s Seventeenth, bet Port and Baird. $5.38.

20,742—VIRGINIA A. COOD, 52½x248X ft, s s Bdway, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth. $3.66.

20,748—CATH. B. COOK, 31¾x109 ft, s s Grayson, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $8.67.

20,755—ANNIE E. COOPER, 25x150 ft, n s Harney, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $9.55.

20,758—PAULINE K. COOPER, 43x135 ft, s s Bolling, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-first. $9.90.

20,767—H. E. CORRIE, impts, s s Chest, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth; impts, s s Mag, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth; impts, w s Fourteenth, bet Chest and Mag. $13.27.

20,774—MAHALIA CONDEN, 25x100 ft, e s Twenty-second, bet Griff and Dunc; 48 1-12x100 ft, e s Twenty-second, bet Griff and Dunc. $18.52.

20,798—MOSES CROOMS, 28x156¼ ft, n s Ormsby, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 34 ft. rear, avg 31. $5.26.

20,799 — MOSES J. AND DANIEL CROOMS, 27x156¼ ft, n s Ormsby ave, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $3.28.

20,856—A. B. DARRAGH, 26¼x100 ft, s s Main, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth. $11.35.

20,866—STEPHEN DAVIDSON, 25x108 ft, n s Oak, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $4.06.

20,875—R. F. DAYTON, 27x164¼ ft, n s Maple, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $11.00.

20,876—CHAS. AND BETTIE DEAN, 25x150 ft, n s Harney, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $5.17.

20,997—MARY A. DONAHUE, 25x210 ft, s Port and Baird, 18th and 19th. $2.54.

21,006—MARY DORE, 33x110 ft, n s Port ave, bet 17th and 18th; 30x90 ft, n s Tyler, bet 16th and 17th. $14.24.

21,010—HARRISON DOTY, 26¼x90¼ ft, s Eddy, bet 19th and 20th. $3.07.

21,016—DENNIS DOUGHERTY, 20x83 ft, s s Grayson, bet 13th and 14th. $6.26.

21,028 — JOHANNAH AND KATE DOYLE, 27x200 ft, s s Chest, bet 14th and 15th. $12.80.

21,038—HERMAN DRESS, 21¼x93 1-3 ft, e s 21st, bet Col and Dunc. $7.22.

21,090—E. W. F. AND KATE ECKER, 37x105 ft, n s Mkt, bet 17th and 18th. $29.75.

21,128—ADDIE ELDER, 59x108 ft, s s O'Hara, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $4.51.

21,151—MATHEW ENRIGHT, impts., n s Magz, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $2.75.

21,201—ANNIE FALVEY, impts., s s Baird, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $1.88.

21,216—ELLEN M. FEATHERSTONE, 25 7½-12x140 ft, s s Ormsby, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $4.94.

21,232—JENNIE FERGUSON, 30x105 ft, n s Green, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth. $14.14.

21,260—WM. FIELDS, 30x231x ft, w s Oak, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $6.44.

21,299—EMMA FLETCHER, 25x110 ft, s s A, bet McC and Eighteenth. $1.88.

21,306—MARY A. FLYNN, 24x100 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 24x100 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $15.38.

21,309—THOS. FLYNN, 25x161 ft, n s High, bet. Nineteenth and Twentieth. $2.54.

21,338—G. P. FOSTER, 25x125 ft, n s Hill, bet McC and Seventeenth. $7.14.

21,354—WILLIAM H. FRANKLIN, 30x 140 ft, n s Maple, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $11.26.

21,384—JOHN F. FREY, 25x112 ft, n s Ormsby, bet 18th and 21st. $1.88.

21,388—W. H. FREY, 50x111½ ft, n s Oak, bet 17th and 18th. $4.51.

21,426—JOHN GALLAGHER, 25x105 ft, e s 15th, bet Bway and Maple. $5.38.

21,719—HENRY HANEKAMP, 25x120 ft, w s 18th, bet Baird and Lytle. $6.26.

21,782—MOLLIE H. HAYNES, 30x96 ft, e s 21st, bet Grayson and Wal. $10.64.

21,798—MARTHA HECKMAN, 22x160 ft, n s Ky, bet 15th and 16th. $5.08.

21,801—ALFORD AND LOUISA HEDGES, 30x200 ft, w s Eighteenth, bet Bdway and Colgan. $11.61.

21,813—JOHN HEHL, 39.6x420 ft, w s Fifteenth, bet Magno and limits. $1.70.

21,835—SALLIE Y. HENDERSON, trustee, 5x60 ft, s e cor Eighteenth and Lytle; 10x60 ft, n w cor Seventeenth and Baird. $2.48.

21,846—LOUISA HENNING, 30x140 ft, e s Twentieth, bet Mad and Chest. $11.17.

21,852—LOUISA AND JOSEPH HERBERT, 50x150 ft, s s Gall, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 30x170 ft, w s Fifteenth, bet Arbegust and Lex. $26.32.

21,900—ELIZABETH A. HEUSER, 63½x 130 ft, alley, bet Bdway and Maple, Twenty-first and Twenty-second. $6.48.

21,967—JOHN H. HOEHLE, 25x156¼ ft, s s Dumes, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $8.67.

21,989—WALTER M. HOLDEN, impts, w s Fourteenth, bet Chest and Magaz. $3.19.

22,004—BRIDGET HOLMBOE, 25x125 ft, n s Bayless, bet Eighteenth and McC. $2.10.

22,007—J. R. HOLSCLAW, 70x135 ft, s s Foree, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third. $3.45.

22,032—W. H. HOSKINS, 51x110 ft, n s Standard, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third. $2.33.

22,058—NANNIE M. HUCKEBY, 25x120 ft, n s Bank, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $7.36.

22,059 — REBECCA HUCKELBERRY, 27½x114½ ft, n s Tyler, bet 20th and 21st. $3.95.

22,064—ADELE HUEY, 60x162 ft, n s Chest, bet 15th and 16th. $18.93.

22,083—JAS. AND MARGT. HURLEY, 21 2-3x85 ft, n s Crop, bet 16th and 17th. $2.54.

22,115—JACKSON LOAN INV. CO., 20x183 ft, s s Green, bet 19th and 20th. $4.16.

22,122—CHARLES JACOBS, 30x140 ft, e s 20th, bet Mad and Chest. $11.17.

22,156—CHARLES JOHNSON, 25x216 ft, n s Oak, bet 15th and 16th. $3.85.

22,159—HENRY JOHNSON, 25x140 ft, e s 21st, bet Bdwy and Maple. $3.63.

22,181—BEN JORDON, 25x91 ft, s s alley, bet Lex and Sgate and 15th and 16th. $4.91.

22,187—CHARLES JUST, 21½x140 ft, n s Maple, bet 21st and 22d. $6.58.

22,192—AUG. KAHLERT, Trustee, 20x57½ feet, e s 15th, bet Mkt and Jeff. $3.63.

22,233—JENNIE L. KEISER, 46x200 ft, n s Garland, bet 20th and 21st. $5.35.

22,259—ELIZA E. KENDALL, 30x135 ft, s s Foree, bet 21st and 23d. $9.32.

22,261—CHARLES D. KENNEDY, 25x90 ft, n s Lytle, bet 18th and 19th. $4.51.

22,264—MARY KENNEDY, 42½x110 ft, e s 19th, bet Rowan and Main. $16.31.

22,281—MAGGIE KERR, 33x28¾ ft, e s 15th, bet Market and Jeff. $9.15.

22,294—M. S. KICE, 25x110 ft, n s Standard, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third. $5.61.

22,365—KATE KNAUF, 25x100 ft, e s Short, bet Griff and Dunc. $3.63.

22,385—CATH. KOELTER, 25x140 ft, e s Twentieth, bet Orms and Stratton. $6.26.

22,438—G. KUEHLMAN, 25 90 ft, s s Lytle, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $5.38.

22,439—WENDOLINE KUEHM, 25x175 ft, w s Fifteenth, bet Lex and S'Gate. $8.01.

22,478—MAGGIE LANGHAN, 21½x132¼ ft, e s Nineteenth, bet Grayson and Wal. $8.63.

22,493—ANNIE LAUX, 25x150 ft, s s Maple, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $8.67.

22,559—R. T. LEWIS, impts, w s Fourteenth, bet Chest and Magz.; impts, w s Fourteenth, bet Jeff and Green. $8.69.

22,563—MACE AND O. LIEBER, 20x90 ft, s s Port, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth. $8.54.

22,588—AARON LOEB, 30x90 1-3 ft, n w cor Thirteenth and Wal. $15.46.

22,633—HENRIETTA LOVING, 25x185 ft, s s Southgate, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $8.89.

22,671—CATH. MADER, 40x200 ft, n s Wal, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $20.38.

22,679—J. H. MAHONEY, 20x160 ft, e s Nineteenth, bet Bdwy and Maple. $2.40.

22,720—ADA AND WM. MARTIN, 25x144 ft, s s Dumes, bet Eighteenth and Twentieth. $5.38.

22,767—MARGT. McCLEER, 21¼x100 ft, s s Rowan, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $8.19.

22,770—JAS. P. McCOLLUM, 50x120 ft, s s Howard, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first; 50x120 ft, s s Howard, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $4.51.

22,777—MARTIN M'CRONE, 33x130x ft, n s High, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $5.95.

22,782—MARY McDANIEL, 30x156¼ ft, n s Duncan, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth. $4.86.

22,784—SARAH McDERMOTT AND OTHERS, 20x120 ft, n s Main, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $14.14.

22,798—BRIDGET McEVILLEY, ETC., 35x135 ft, n s High, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $5.20.

22,831—CATH. McMAHON, trustee, 25x 105 ft, e s Eighteenth, bet Mad and Chest. $9.99.

22,856—GOTTFRIED MENGEL, 39.6x420 ft, w s Fifteenth, bet Magno and limits. $1.67.

22,910—ELIZA MILLER, 31x173 1-3 ft, n s Lex, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $5.85.

22,936—SAMUEL A. MILLER, 75x156¼ ft, s s Oak, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $7.57.

22,942—NELLIE MILLHEISER, 30x135 ft, s s Bolling, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third. $2.33.

22,945—HARRIET MILLS AND OTHERS, 25x219½ ft, n s Oak, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $.538.

22,959—ELIZABETH MITCHELL, 90x195 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $49.63.

23,007—PHOEBE MOODY, 18½x105 ft, e s Pleasant, bet Grayson and Wal. $5.70.

23,018—NANCY MOORE AND OTHERS, 28x161 ft, s s Mad, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $12.32.

23,021—JOHN MORAN, 25x90 ft, n s Baird, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $4.51.

23,029—WILHELMINA MORRIS, 30x150 ft, s s Magz., bet. Nineteenth and Twentieth. $11.17.

23,057—JOHN A. MULLEN, 20x83 ft, s s Grayson, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth. $6.26.

23,058—MARGT. MULLEN, 30x150 ft, s s Jefferson, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $16.77.

23,061—CONRAD MULLEN, 20x105 ft, e s Eighteenth, bet Rowan and Main. $6.35.

23,062—MARY MULLIGAN AND OTHERS, 27½x150 ft, s s Port, bet Fifteenth and Seventeenth. $8.45.

23,082—JERRY MURPHY, 20x90 ft, n s Tyler, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $2.75.

23,160—EDW. G. NICKLAUS, 77x240 ft, e s Twenty-second, bet Bdway and Magz. $19.89.

23,181—JOHN NORMAN, 40x105 ft, s s Main, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth; 50x 195 ft, s s Mkt, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second. $71.55.

23,219—MARY C. OESTRICH, 50x185 ft, s s Southgate, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $8.89.

23,220—MARY OETSON, 20x85 ft, s s Columbia, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $4.51.

23,236—HENRY W. OLDIGES, 25x44 2-3 ft, e s Twenty-second, bet Mad and Chest. $2.54.

23,258—W. S. OPPENHEIMER, 42x180 ft, n s Magnolia, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth. $16.77.

23,265—MATILDA ORMSBY, 25x150 ft, n s O'Hara, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $5.91.

23,299—ELIZA AND MATILDA PAGE, 75x33 ft, w s Thirteenth, bet Chest and Magz. $4.21.

23,302—CHRISTIAN PANKE AND OTHERS, 66 63-100x140 ft, e s Twentieth, bet Stratton and Magno; 66 63-100x140 ft, e s Twentieth, bet Stratton and Magno. $7.92.

23,304—FRED W. PANKE, 41x110 ft, n s Olmstead, bet 21st and 22d; 25x110 ft, n s Olmstead, bet 21st and 22d; 25x110 ft, n e cor 22d and Olmstead. $4.94.

23,344—ELISHA PENDEGRAST, 25x216 ft, n s Oak, bet 15th and 16th. $4.73.

23,407—MATHIAS PLENGEMEIER, 45x 185 ft, n s Ky, bet 17th and 18th. $23.09.

23,411—WM. PLOUNK, impts, w s 18th, bet Garland and Cane Run. $4.51.

23,416—A. P. POINDEXTER, 25x156¼ ft, s s Dumes, bet 17th and 18th. $7.14.

23,422—HENRY T. POPE, 25x155 ft, n s Southgate, bet 17th and 18th. $4.94.

23,432—JULIA A. POWELL, 22½x200 ft, n s Garland, bet 20th and 21st. $9.32.

23,435—WM. N. PRATHER, 30x162 ft, n s Mad, bet 14th and 15th. $12.83.

23,449—DORA E. PUCKETT, 25x80 ft, n s Grayson, bet 13th and 14th; 25x80 ft, n s Grayson, bet 13th and 14th. $14.14.

23,451—LIZZIE PULFORD AND OTHERS, 22½x120 ft, w s 18th, bet Chest and Magaz. $8.76.

23,459—MARTHA E. QUINLAN, 25x195 ft, s s Mkt, bet 13th and 14th. $31.02.

23,479—MARY RAIDY, 30x180 ft, n s Grayson, bet 14th and 15th. $6.69.

23,482—MARGT. RAMSAY, 45x200 ft, s sw cor Jeff and 19th. $35.35.

23,499—JAS. S. RAY, Assignee, 28¾x100 ft, n s Mad, bet 16th and 17th. $9.59.

23,504—CHARLES REAVY, 25x100 ft, n s St Xavier, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second. $3.85.

23,561—MARY REISS, 27½x229X ft, s s High, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $6.35.

23,586—MARY RICKERT, TRUSTEE, 21x180 ft, s s Lex, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $8.14.

23,600—MARY A. RILEY, 21x130 ft, s s Lytle, bet Fifteenth and Seventeenth. $4.82.

23,621—MARY A. ROBERTS, 31x120 ft, w s Twentieth, bet Bdway and Maple. $14.32.

23,665—LAURA S. ROSS, 30x162 ft, n s Mad, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth. $7.79.

23,673—REBECCA B. ROWAN, TRUSTEE, 46¾x347 ft, n e cor St Xavier and Twenty-first. $10.64.

23,681—SIBILLA RUHL, impts, n s Port, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $8.01.

23,685—BARBARA RUPPEL, 20x162 ft, s s Mad, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $9.32.

23,701—LOUIS RYAN, 26¼x120 ft, s s Jeff, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $14.59.

23,736—THOS. SCANLON, SR., 25x90 ft, n s Lytle, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $5.38.

23,760—HENRY SCHELLENBERG, 25x110 ft, n s Olmstead, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $2.10.

23,791—EVA SCHMIDT, 25x135 ft, n s Lytle, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $8.24.

23,792—EVA SCHMIDT, 23¼x162 ft, n s Mad, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth; 26¼x135 ft, n s Lytle, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $20.54.

23,804—PHIL SCHMIDT, 25x107 ft, n s Kentucky, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $9.99.

23,932—MAGGIE SEIBERT, 25x150 ft, s s Bayless, bet Seventeenth and McC. $2.10.

24,051—AMANDA SKILLMAN, 25x120 ft, n s Bank, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $9.99.

24,054—LIZZIE STONE, 30x175 ft, s s Wilson, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $2.84.

24,057—THOMAS SMALL, 32x196¼ ft, s s Market, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $27.06.

24,064—CHARLES SMITH, 25x156¾ ft, s s Dumesnell, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $7.14.

24,066—CORNELIUS SMITH, 30x90 ft, s e cor Baird and Nineteenth. $5.73.

24,069—FRANK SMITH, 33x45 ft, s s Baird, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $5.95.

24,072—HARRIET SMITH, impts, n s Magazine, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth. $1.88.

24,099—JAMES SNEIDER, 25x150 ft, s s Harney, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $5.17.

24,101—IRVINA SNYDER, 35x161 ft, n s Chestnut, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second. $29.48.

24,105—M. J. SOHAN, 20x100 ft, n s Rowan, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth; 30x95½ ft, n s Main, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $19.75.

24,118—FANNIE SPEED, 30x96½ ft, n s Eddy, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth. $6.44.

24,155—R. J. STANTON, impts, n e cor Esquire and 14th. $1.88.

24,161—CAROLINE STEEL, 27½x98X ft, n s Bdway, bet 18th and 19th. $11.83.

24,164—JOSEPHINE STEHLIN, 25x125 ft, s s Bayless, bet 18th and McC. $1.88.

24,196—LULIE STIER, 23½x140 ft, n s Maple, bet 20th and 21st. $8.27.

24,198—LOUISA C. STIGLITZ, 32x100 ft, n s Mad, bet 18th and 19th. $12.74.

24,201—J. W. STINE, JR., 25x100 ft, w Dumesnil, bet 16th and 17th. $1.88.

24,202—JULIA O. STINE, 39x71.8 ft, n s Congress, bet 14th and 15th. $10.73.

24,222—ELLEN STOTT, 25x150 ft, n s Harney, bet 16th and 17th. $5.61.

24,236—MARY B. STRICKEL, impts, n s Mad., bet 13th and 14th. $3.63.

24,245—HENRY STUBY, 39½x420 ft, w s 15th, bet Magno and limits. $1.67.

24,264—OWEN SULLIVAN, 22½x95 ft, n s Dunc, bet 18th and 19th; 90x195 ft, s s Main, bet 13th and 14th. $105.38.

24,268—SUMMERVILLE & FRENCH, impts, s s Congress, bet 20th and 21st. $2.75.

24,274—MARTHA SWANDELL, 26¼x151½ ft, s s Bdway, bet 14th and 15th. $12.62.

24,286—J. E. TAGGERT, Ex., 40x150 ft, s s Dunc, bet 18th and 19th. $17.47.

24,289—STEPHEN N. TALBOTT, 40x150 ft, s s Ky, bet 15th and 16th. $10.64.

24,297—FRANCES AND O. TAYLOR, 27½ x105 ft, n s Oak, bet 16th and 17th. $3.15.

24,300—JESSIE TAYLOR, 25x150 ft, s s Harney, bet 15th and 16th. $5.61.

24,303—MARIA TAYLOR, 52½x90¼, s s Eddy, bet 19th and 20th. $5.17.

24,310—TEUTONIA REAL EST. AND BLDG. ASSN., 60xang, w s 15th, bet Magno and limits. $1.88.

24,323—THE LOU. TRUST CO., trustee 22½x150 ft, n s Mkt, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth. $15.11.

24,333—MAY S. THIERMAN, 25x161 ft, n s Mad, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $12.62.

24,335—ANTHONY THOMAS, 42x120x ft, n s High, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $8.32.

24,385—ELIZA L. TOLLIVER 25x150 ft, s s Ky, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $6.05.

24,386—PATK. TOMLINSON, impts, n s Port ave, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $6.26.

24,387—M. E. TOMPKINS, 25x120 ft, s s Hill, bet Eighteenth and McC. $2.10.

24,406—R. H. AND JENNIE TROUTMAN, 30x135 ft, n s Bolling, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-first. $9.32.

24,407—LIZZIE TROUTMAN, 25x141 ft, s s Dumes, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. $8.89.

24,442—MARY A. VAN HOUTEN, 20 2-3x 161 ft, s s Wal, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. $13.48.

24,449—MARY A. VAUGHN, 20x120 ft, s s alley, bet Magz and Bway, and Nineteenth and Twentieth. $6.08.

24,496—WALKER WADE, 25x150 ft, n s Harney, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $5.17.

24,634—WM. WENTZEL, 35x110 ft, n s Port, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second. $8.01.

24,668—T. H. WHAYNE, 100x113 ft, n s Ormsby, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-first. $4.51.

24,731—W. H. WILLIAMS, 45x140 ft, n s Foree, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-first. $11.74.

24,735—ALLICE G. WILSON, 25x150 ft, n s Harney, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $5.61.

24,737—E. C. P. WILSON, 60x170 ft, n s Grayson, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth. $13.27.

24,770—W. V. WOLFE, 30x160 ft, s s Wal, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth. $18.53.

24,791—MOLLIE WRIGHT, 25x140 ft, s s Standard, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-first. $2.10.

24,794—NANNIE W. WRIGHTSON, 25x 150 ft, n s Harney, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. $4.75.

24,801—MILLIE WUERSCH, 25x70 ft, n s Congress, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. $7.14.

24,806—L. H. WYMOND, 20x75 ft, al bet Bdwy and Maple, Twenty-first and Twenty-second. $3.63.

SIXTH CITY DISTRICT.

25,002—CHAS. ABERLY, 105x198 ft, n s Missouri, bet Thirty-ninth and limits. $1.88.

25,027—AUGUST ALBRECHT, 61x104 ft, w s Twenty-eighth, bet St Xavier and Bank. $18.74.

25,041—W. D. ALFORD, 32x200 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $2.14.

25,056—M. K. ALLEN, 33x200 ft, s s Bismarck, bet Thirty and Thirty-second. $3.03.

25,060—C. O. ALLISON AND EDGAR SNIDER, 100x200 ft, n e cor Bismarck and Twenty-eighth. $9.74.

25,064—JACOB F. ALTHAUSER, 70x120 ft, s s Elliott, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth. $13.60.

25,081—M. E. AND E. F. ANDERSON, 48x161 ft, s s Mad, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. $18.32.

25,095—J. C. ANTLE, 24x150 ft, n s High, bet 25th and 26th. $2.29.

25,103—M. U. ARMSTRONG, 50x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet 30th and 32d. $5.38.

25,113—JNO. M. ASHCROFT AND OTHERS, 26x75 ft, n s Magazine, bet 27th and 28th. $3.29.

25,147—HENRY T. BAIN, 25x161 ft, n s Chest, bet 28th and 29th. $13.79.

25,148—ATTIE M. BAIRD, 40x150 ft, s e cor Hemlock and Woodland. $6.59.

25,166—THOS. BANNON AND OTHERS, 56½x85 ft, s w cor Water and 36th; 30x85 ft, s s Water, bet 36th and 37th; 76x85 ft, n w cor Florida and 36th. $2.98.

25,174—J. G. BARMORE, 118 to river, s w cor McHarry and Florida; 7½ acres w s McHarry st to river; 40x144 ft, e s McHarry, bet Front and Tarascon. $7.79.

25,179—R. A. BARNES, 30x180 ft, s s Main, bet 26th and 28th. $18.48.

25,180—ANDREW BARNETT, 70x198 ft, n e cor Main and 29th. $1.61.

25,186—J. A. BARRELLI, 105x198 ft, s s Missouri, bet 35th and 36th. $2.76.

25,187—THOS. BARRETT, 25x140 ft, s s Ormsby, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $1.20.

25,191—SARAH A. BARTH, 100x200 ft, s s Garland, bet Thirtieth and Tihrty-second. $5.81.

25,211—JOHN BAUER, 30x175 ft, n s Market, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $9.50.

25,212—JOHN W. BAUER, JR., 20x161 ft, s s Magazine, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $2.32.

25,228—WASH J. BAYLEY, 52½x198 ft, n s Rudd, bet Thirty-ninth and limits. $1.92.

25,243—HERMAN BECKER, 30x101½ ft, n s Lytle, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. $2.40.

25,261—WILSON BELL, 25x200 ft, s s St. Xavier, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. $12.16.

25,277—MARTIN BERGER, impts, rear, w s Thirty-third, bet High and Bank. $3.19.

25,278—W. F., A. AND MARIA BERNHAMER, 30x161 ft, n s Mad, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $1.87.

25,310—FRED K. BINDNER, 35x153 ft, e s Thirty-fifth, bet Pflanz and Bank. $2.54.

25,326—JAMES BLACK, 133x144 ft, n e cor McHarry and Tarascon. $2.76.

25,327—WM. BLACK, 76x100 ft, w s McHarry, bet Canal and Florida. $2.33.

25,330—A. M. BLACHARD, 60x85 ft, s s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.43.

25,336—MARY F. BLANTON, 30x180 ft, n s Duncan, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $10.98.

25,341—BELINDA F. BLEDSOE, 33 1-3x 161 ft, s s Mad, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $19.75.

25,354—ELIZABETH BOARD, 25x99 ft, n s alley, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth and Missouri and Rudd. $2.10.

25,355—AMELIA BOARD, 25x39 ft, n s alley, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth and Missouri and Rudd. $2.10.

25,365—THOS. BOHANON, 29 2-12x157 ft, w s Beech, bet Gibson and limits. $2.05.

25,388—MARY K. BOLZ, 45½x198 ft, n e cor Thirty-sixth and Rudd. $10.31.

25,399—J. S. BORDEAUX, 30x200 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. $16.22.

25,437—JNO. T. BOURKE, 25x200 ft, n s Ky, bet 26th and 28th. $2.33.

25,456—ALONZO H. BRACHEY, 30x150 ft, n s Bdway, bet 22d and 23d. $19.36.

25,483—SARAH E. BRECKEL, 40x150 ft, n s Dumesnil, bet 25th and 26th. $5.55.

25,489—THOS. BRENNAN, 100x124½ ft, s s Hanover, bet 29th and 30th. $2.75.

25,526—SARAH A. BROOKS, 20x100 ft, e s 36th, bet Missouri and Rudd. $1.33.

25,550—MARTIN BRUCK, 50x200 ft, n s Dumesnil, bet 26th and 28th; 35x200 ft, n s Virginia, bet 36th and limits. $29.96.

25,556—JOHN BRUMBACK, 50x158 ft, n e cor 28th and Elliott. $14.21.

25,560—BETTIE BRYANT, 30x200 ft, w s 23d, bet Bdway and Maple. $10.10.

25,562—J. A. BRYANT AND OTHERS, 35x90 ft, s s Grayson, bet 30th and 33d. $1.61.

25,563—M. S. BRYANT, 25x160 ft, s s Grayson, bet 33d and Stokes. $1.67.

25,580—JOSEPH M. BUCKNER, 25x161 ft, s s Walnut, bet 22d and 24th. $24.01.

25,582—MARY BUCKMAN, 88¼x200 ft, s e cor Twenty-fifth and Slevin. $7.91.

25,586—WM. M. BULLITT, 121½x198 ft, n e cor Thirty-eighth and Missouri. $2.05.

25,589—THEO. BURCH, 50x170 ft, n s Cleveland, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $2.75.

25,602—MICHAEL BURKE, 30x161 ft, s s Mad, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $14.58.

25,603—RICH'D T. BURKE, 30x150 ft, n s High to Main, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $2.33.

25,618—W. P. D. BUSH, 23 1-3x130 ft, s e cor Thirty-fourth and Water. $4.97.

25,624—MORRIS J. BUTTNER, 30x180 ft, n s Duncan, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. $9.75.

25,626—MINNIE BUWAR, 30x200 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $10.10.

25,637—ANNA CAHILL, 30x121½ ft, e s Thirty-sixth, bet Missouri and Rudd. $1.50.

25,639—B. B. CALDWELL, 50x200 ft, n e cor Bismarck and 38th. $2.33.

25,648—HENRIETTA CAMPBELL, 82 5-12 x200 ft, n w cor Rowan and 23d; 30x200 ft, n s Rowan, w of 23d. $39.55.

25,669—CHAS. A. CAROTHERS, 44.9x203 ft, n s Garland, bet 32d and limits. $2.97.

25,679—SALLIE CARSON, 26x191 ft, s s St Xavier, bet 26th and 28th. $5.69.

25,691—A. CASELLA, 50x150 ft, s e cor 28th and Ky. $20.27.

25,700—ELIZABETH CAUMISSAR, 29x 126 ft, s s Alford, bet 26th and 28th. $6.50.

25,706—W. B. CECIL, 134 52-100x150 ft, s s Gibson lane, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $4.54.

25,716—CHAS. CHALFIN, 26x206¼ ft, s s Grayson, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $11.27.

25,735—BEN. G. CHICKERING, 30x161 ft, n s Chest, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $7.30.

25,746—MARIA I. CHURCH, 121½x193 ft, s e cor Thirty-seventh and Missouri. $2.04.

25,760—SAM S. CLARK, 50x121½ ft, s e cor Thirty-sixth and Missouri. $1.86.

25,775—G. H. COCHRAN, 30x190 ft, n s Duncan, bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. $5.73.

25,784—MARY F. COLEMAN, 30x161 ft, n s Chest, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. $25.10.

25,809—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., TRUSTEE, 75x273 ft, n w cor High ave and Twenty-seventh; 210x 356 ft, s e cor Twenty-ninth and High; 70x 198 ft, n s High, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second; 70x198 ft, s s Marine, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth; 145x198 ft, s w cor Marine and Twenty-seventh; 105x 198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth; 126½x198 ft, s w cor Rudd and Thirty-first. $57.04.

25,810—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., TRUSTEE, 105x198 ft, s e cor Thirty-ninth and Water; fractional s a No. 5, Portland; 1,200 acres, 1-3 interest, on Ohio River Falls. $13.28.

25,824—EMMA A. COMSTOCK, 25x160 ft, s s Garfield, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $5.60.

25,834—BRIDGET CONNELLY, 57x234 ft, s s Pflanz, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $5.63.

25,863—JANE COON AND OTHERS, 40x 180 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $10.10.

25,866—JULIA E. COPE, 33x121½ ft, s w cor Thirty-sixth and Missouri. $1.65.

25,873—EMMA F. CORSBIE, 75x144 ft, s e cor Plum and Florida. $2.74.

25,874—PAT COSTELLO, 30x160 ft, s s Griffiths, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $3.10.

25,879—MAHALA CONDEN AND OTHERS, 25x96 ft, alley, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third and Griffiths and Duncan. $5.81.

25,903—W. T. CRAVENS, 24x144 ft, s e cor McHarry and Tarascon; 111x126½ ft, n s Tarascon, bet McHarry and Plum. $3.63.

25,916—BRIDGET CROTTY, 30x200 ft, n s Griffiths, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. $4.94.

25,934—M. D. CUNNINGHAM, 20x160 ft, e s Twenty-seventh, bet Portland and Bank. $3.63.

25,958—GEORGIA DALTON, 33 1-3x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $10.64.

25,959—FRANCIS Y. DANFORTH, 50x200 ft, n s Grand, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth. $2.75.

25,979—PATSEY DAVIE, 26 6-12x198 ft, s s Missouri, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.49.

25,985—H. W. DAVIS, 105x198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-ninth and limits. $1.43.

25,992—JNO. W. AND MARY DAVIS, 80x182½ ft, s s Grayson, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $42.54.

25,999—AMOS DEAN, 24x200 ft, in rear, e s 24th, bet Grayson and Walnut. $6.26.

26,002—GOTLEIB DE BRUNER, 150x200 ft, n s Greenwood, bet 34th and 36th. $11.62.

26,019—JOHN T. DELPH, 30 to alley, n s Bdwy, bet 24th and 26th. $13.27.

26,049—BRIDGET L. DEVORE, 52½x200 ft, s s Garland, bet. 29th and 30th; 52½x200 st, s s Garland, bet 29th and 30th. $17.04.

26,054—GEO. J. DICK, 25x200 ft, n s Ky, bet 26th and 28th. $2.33.

26,102—PETER DOERHOEFER, ETC., 60x200 ft, s s Chest, bet 39th and 40th. $65.42.

26,103—HENRY DOERR, 40x70¼ ft, e s 31st, bet Main and Mkt. $4.69.

26,112—HENRY DONAN, 35x200 ft, n s Dumesnil, bet 28th and R R crossing. $4.94.

26,116—EDW. DONOHO, 30x175 ft, w s Hemlock, bet Woodland and Gibson lane. $8.71.

26,121—RICHARD DORSEY AND OTHERS, 52x89 ft, e s 38th, bet Rudd and High. $5.43.

26,122—ELIZABETH DORSEY, 22x85 ft, s s Water, bet 36th and 37th; 106½x85 ft, n w cor 36th and Missouri. $2.33.

26,125—WM. DORSEY, 26¼x198 ft, s s Missouri, bet 36th and 37th. $1.43.

26,145—HERMAN DREES, 30x191 ft, w s 22d, bet Griffith and Duncan. $8.97.

26,163—PATRICK DUDDY, 30x200 ft, n s Griffiths, bet 24th and 25th. $24.66.

26,172—ROBT. DUNCAN, 60x150 ft, s s Chest, bet 37th and 38th. $6.26.

26,187—JOHN DUPERE, 27x275 ft, n s Bank. $14.10.

26,193—D. W. DURHAM, 27x150 ft, e s Hemlock, bet Dumes and Woodl. $6.79.

26,194—J. W. DURHAM, 8x150 ft, e s Hemlock, bet Dumes and Woodl. $1.43.

26,197—H. T. DURR, 86½x198 ft, s w cor Thirtieth and Rudd. $8.54.

26,202—W. T. DUVALL, 30x180 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $5.20.

26,258—J. A. ELLIOTT, 37½x150 ft, e s Cypress, bet Dumesnil and Woodland. $3.63.

26,274—MATTIE W. EUNSY, 19¾x149½ ft, n s Alford, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $4.68.

26,277—MARGARET ENOS, extx., 144x175 ft, n s Canal, bet Plum and Cherry. $1.87.

26,282—CLARA EPPLE, 50x34 ft, e s Twenty-ninth, bet Cleveland and Garfield. $3.85.

26,297—SARAH B. ESTES, 117½x198 ft, s w cor Thirty-seventh and Water; 136½x85 ft, n e cor Thirty-seventh and Missouri; 60x85 ft, n s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $3.81.

26,312—LOUIS C. EVANS, 36x150 ft, n s Greenwood, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $11.17.

26,316—CHAS. EVERSON, 76½x57½ ft, s w cor Thirty-fourth and Water. $7.14.

26,323—MICHAEL FAHEY, JR., 30x200 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $12.73.

26,357—JENNIE M. FERGUSON, 35x200 ft, s s Jeff, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $25.79.

26,360—WM. FERGUSON, 52½x198 ft, n s Rudd, bet Thirty-ninth and limits. $1.87.

26,365—FRANCIS L. FERTIG, 75x56 ft, w s Plum, bet Cherry and Tarascon. $1.87.

26,368—JOS. A. FERTIG, 795 ft, to river, n w cor McHarry and Florida. $6.26.

26,369—JNO. W. FERTIG, 55x144 ft, e s McHarry, bet Florida and Tarascon. $2.33.

26,411—FIRST NAT. BANK OF MAYSVILLE, KY., 50x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $3.63.

26,417—CHAS. J. FISHER, 50x161 ft, n s Madison, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-third. $2.75.

26,426—CHAS. F. FITCH, 39x108 ft, n s Woodland, bet Schurman and Cane Run road.

26,427—FLORENCE FITCH, 50x200 ft, n s Grand, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth. $2.75.

26,436—FITZMORRIS & M'KIBBEN, 126½x144 ft, w s Plum, bet Tarascon and Illinois. $1.88.

26,457—MARY FOGARTY, 50x200 ft, n s Magnolia, bet Thirty-second and limits. $2.33.

26,459—ED AND JOSIE FOLEY, 30x180 ft, s w cor Bdwy and Thirty-second. $27.73.

26,477—HARRY C. FORSMAN, 66x210 ft, s s High, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $12.91.

26,483—ISAAC N. FORWOOD, 28x140 ft, n s Foree, bet Twenty-third and Schurman. $1.96.

26,486—ISAAC N. FORWOOD, 27x135 ft, n s Bolling, bet Twenty-third and Schurman; 66½x135 ft, n e Bolling, bet Twenty-third and Schurman. $4.30.

26,506—AUGUSTA FRANCK, 44x60½ ft, w s Twenty-sixth, bet Marine and High. $1.88.

26,513—ROSE FRANK, 25x170 ft, s s Olmstead, bet Twenty-third and Schurman. $2.10.

26,514—WILHELMINA FRANK, 42 9-10x 136 7-10 ft, w s Thirty-second, bet Gibson lane and limits. $2.49.

26,525—J. W. FREEMAN, 34x135 ft, e s Thirty-second, bet Gibson lane and limits. $2.18.

26,549—H. S. FULLENLOVE, 35½x100¼ ft, s s Chest, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $26.64.

26,550—MARY D. FULLENLOVE, 25x230 ft, s s Kentucky, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $6.26.

26,551—EMILY A. FULLENLOVE, 45x-52½ ft, e s Twenty-ninth, bet Garland and Ky; 45x52½ ft, e s Twenty-ninth, bet Garland and Ky. $9.40.

26,560—J. A. GARR, 37½x184 ft, n s Bway, bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. $21.51.

26,574—JAMES E. GAITHER, 30x150 ft, e s Twenty-eighth, bet St Xav and Griffiths. $11.88.

26,579—ELIZABETH GALT, 105x198 ft, s s Missouri, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.92.

26,591—JOHN F. GARDNER, 52½x200 ft, s e cor Kentucky and Thirtieth. $3.78.

26,592—C. S. GARRIGUS, 140x198 ft, s s Rudd, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $3.46.

26,625—GENERAL TYPEWRITER CO., 35x150 ft, w s Cypress, bet Dumesnil and Woodland. $18.53.

26,648—MINOR GIBSON, 100x155 ft, n s Grayson, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $2.75.

26,656—B. B. GILMAN, 45x150 ft, s e cor Cypress and Virginia. $3.63.

26,666—JOHN R. GLEASON, 30x150 ft, w s Park, bet 25th and 26th and Slevin and Alford. $2.84.

26,689—BLANCHE GOLDEN, 25x161 ft, n s Chest, bet 28th and 29th. $4.30.

26,691—M. L. GOLDSMITH, 38x150 ft, n s Bdwy, bet 22d and 23d. $17.12.

26,728—MARTHA GRANT, 54x72½ ft, w s Thirty-fifth, bet Missouri and Rudd. $2.84.

26,733—GRAUMAN-LAZARUS R. E. CO., 26x125 ft, w s Twenty-eighth, bet Madison and Chestnut. $8.06.

26,737—LOUISA A. GRAVES, 226x200 ft, e s Twenty-fourth, bet Broadway and Maple; 185 ft rear, 205½. $15.42.

26,742—EUOLA GRAY, 105x198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $1.88.

26,745—LULA A. GRAY, 37½x150 ft, e s Cypress, bet Dumesnil and Woodland. $3.63.

26,751—E. W. GREEN, 115x175 ft, n e cor High and Twenty-eighth. $7.04.

26,760—BELLE GREENSTEIN, 30x210 ft, s s Bank, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $8.01.

26,761—J. F. GREENWALL, 50x200 ft, n s Grand, bet. Thirty-sixth and Limits. $2.33.

26,764—LIZZIE D. GREGG, 20x200 ft, s s Chestnut, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth. $8.01.

26,765—J. A. GREGG, 33 10-12x120 ft, w s Twenty-third, bet Howard and Garland. $13.01.

26,769—C. R. GREGORY, 37½x75 ft, n e cor Woodland and Hemlock. $8.81.

26,776—ELIZA GRIFFIN, 100x200 ft, s s Greenwood, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $4.39.

26,781—W. E. GRIMM, 25x200 ft, n s Grand, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $1.66.

26,782—ANNIE T. GRIMME, 25x110 ft, e s Twenty-sixth, bet Rowan and Main. $3.63.

26,828—JACOB GUTENKUNST, 26¼x99 ft, s s Missouri, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.43.

26,864—ELIZA HAGEN, 50x200 ft, n s Bismarck. $6.69.

26,866—HY. HAGER, 25x200 ft, n s Portland, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth; 60x180 ft, cor Twenty-ninth and Walnut. $17.26.

26,876—SARAH J. HALE, 30x195 ft, w s Thirty-second, bet B'way and Garland. $1.78.

26,878—HY. HALFAR, 76½x85 ft, n e cor Thirty-seventh and Florida. $1.43.

26,882—KATE HALL AND OTHERS, 44.5 x161 ft, s s Mad. bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $12.41.

26,903—MARY A. HAMPTON, 9x285 ft, s s Portl, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh. $2.98.

26,912—CATH. HANRAHAN, 22x50 ft, n s alley, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third and Griff and Duncan. $4.10.

26,919—M. E. HARBISON, 25x200 ft, n s Ky, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. $2.23.

26,923—J. J. HARDIN, 50x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $3.63.

26,926—J. N. HARDIN, 50x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. $2.33.

26,927—JOS. HARDING, 50x200 ft, n s Greenwood, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $3.63.

26,931—SAM F. HARLAN, 50x140 ft, w s Twenty-third, bet Ormsby and Stratton. $3.63.

26,941—A. J. HARRINGTON and others, 239x144 ft, e s McHarry, bet Florida and Tarascon; 383 ft rear; 4½ acres Shippingport. $7.57.

26,945—CLINTON HARRIS, 50x150 ft, e s Thirty-seventh, bet Pflanz and Bank. $6.26.

26,952—J. I. HARRIS, 30x150 ft, e s Hemlock, bet Dumesnil and Woodland. $5.20.

26,956—N. S. HARRIS, 131½x135 ft, s e cor Schurman and Foree; 30x135 ft, s s Foree, bet Twenty-third and Schurman; 140x135 ft, s s Foree, bet Twenty-third and Schurman. $14.24.

26,959 — ROSA HARRIS, 150x150 ft, w s Amber, bet Woodl and Cane Run road. $9.32.

26,971—WM. HART, 50x200 ft, s s Greenwood, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $2.75.

26,981—T. G. HASSELBACK AND WM. WEISBERGER, 42x198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth. $2.10.

27,024—EMMA HECKMAN, 60x161 ft, n s Chest, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth; 60x200 ft, s e cor Elliott and Thirtieth; 50x150 ft, s e cor Chest and Garr's lane. $28.87.

27,040—JOHN D. HEGAN, 50x150 ft, e s Catalpa, bet Woodl and Cane R. road. $16.77.

27,095—GUSTAV HERTEL, 25x140 ft, s s Ormsby, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $2.10.

27,119—GEO. W. HICKS, 25x135 ft, s s Strother, bet Twenty-third and Schurman. $6.26.

27,120—OTIS HIDDEN, 80.53x1,145x145 ft, s e cor Ormsby and Twenty-fourth. $3.63.

27,148—CATH. E. HITE, 104x160 ft, s s Griff, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first; 50x161 ft, n s Mad, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-third. $10.73.

27,149—W. W. HITE, 9x150 ft, w s Twenty-sixth, bet Bank and St Xav. $1.88.

27,169—JNO. H. HOEHLE, 23x105 ft, w s Thirty-fifth, bet Missouri and Rudd; 30x 150 ft, e s Thirty-first, bet Portl and Bank. $12.58.

27,170—JNO. H. HOEHLE, 22x105 ft, w s Thirty-fifth, bet Missouri and Rudd. $3.76.

27,176—OTTO HOFFMAN, 30x150 ft, s w cor Portl and Twenty-seventh. $9.32.

27,193—JACK HOLLEMAN, 25x198 ft, n s Mo, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth. $3.20.

27,207—DROATHA HOLZKNECHT, 75x 150 ft, s s Ky, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 25x150 ft, s s Ky, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $6.26.

27,214—HOME AND SAVINGS FUND CO. (T. J. Wathen), 62½x198 ft, s e cor Water and Thirty-fifth. $7.80.

27,221—HOME AND SAVINGS FUND CO. (A. J. Meringer), 20x130 ft, e s Twenty-eighth, bet St Xav and Griff. $9.42.

27,224—HOME AND SAVINGS FUND CO., 30x180 ft, n s Slevin, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $6.69.

27,227—HOME AND SAVINGS FUND CO., 35.5x200 s s Bank, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh; 27x200 ft, n s Ky, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $22.56.

27,242—W. H. HOSKINS, 47 1-5x200 ft, s s Dunc, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first; 50x 200 ft, s s Dunc, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $3.10.

27,244—ANNIE L. HORNE AND OTHERS, 70x150 ft, n s High, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth; 30¼x150 ft, n s High, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth; 197 1-3x150 ft, s s Alford, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth; 61x375 ft, n s Alford, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth; Trigg lot, n s Alford, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $10.69.

27,246—ROBT. H. HOSKINS, 100x200 ft, s s Bway, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 50x156 ft, n s Bway, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 75x128 ft, n s Bway, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 50x156 ft, n s Bway, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth, and ½ 25x28 ft, n s Bway, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 50x200 ft, w s Grand, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth. $43.57.

27,266—JNO. HUBER, 105x198 ft, s s Mo, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.88

27,301—NANNIE HULL, 55x54 ft ang, e s Twenty-seventh, bet St. Xavier and Griffith. $2.45.

27,302—SUSAN A. HULSWITT, 28x130 ft, n s Howard, bet Twenty-third and Clarke. $11.74.

27,309—SALLIE HUND, 50x200 ft, n w cor Magnolia and Thirty-second. $2.75.

27,327—ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO., 100x150 ft, s w cor Catalpa and Dumesnil. $27.29.

27,336—GEO. W. IRWIN, 196x170 ft, s s St. Xavier, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth; 314x170 ft, n s Cleveland, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth; 475x180 ft, e s Thirtieth, bet Cleveland and Garfield; 233.4x160 ft, n s Griffith, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first; 185x220 176 ft, s s Chambers, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first; 266x 210 ft, n s Chambers, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $50.39.

27,337—GEO. W. IRWIN, 185x160 ft, s s Thurman, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-third. $2.62.

27,341—M. F. IRWIN, 122x160 ft, s s Garfield, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $6.34.

27,350—C. E. JACKSON, 162x180 108 ft, n w cor Woodland and Cane Run road. $4.06.

27,358—ABRAHAM JACOBSON, 30x105 ft, n s Thirty-fourth, bet Rudd and Missouri. $3.19.

27,359—JOS. JACQUEMINE, 66x175x42 R e s Thirty-third, bet Portland and Bank. $3.19.

27,378—J. W. JENNER, 9 6-100 acres Shippingport bottom; 12 acres, n s of canal, Shippingport bottom. $70.06.

27,386—JEWELL, CURTIS & CO., 79.2x 70 ft, s e cor Thirty-first and Rudd; 39.8x 70 ft, e s Thirty-first, bet Rudd and High. $3.63.

27,391—A. W. JOHNSON, 35x161 ft, n s Chestnut, bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth. $5.91.

27,395—C. H. JOHNSON, 50x229.6 ft, s w cor Thirty-eighth and Bank. $7.14.

27,400—MORAT JOHNSON, 43½x161 ft, s s Madison, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. $4.81.

27,410—SOPHIA JOHNSON, 70x198 ft, n w cor Marine and Twenty-seventh; 70x198 ft, s w cor Rudd and Twenty-seventh. $2.49.

27,412—D. B. JONES, 50x135 ft, s s Lytle, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $2.75.

27,416—GREEN T. JONES, 30x206¼ ft, n s Walnut, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $19.22.

27,418—JENNIE R. JONES, imp n s High, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. $4.94.

27,421—J. LEWIS JONES & CO., 30x206¼ ft, n s Walnut, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $35.87.

27,424—L. B. JONES, 20x120 ft, w s Clarke, bet Howard and Garland. $7.67.

27,431—W. A. JONES, 30x150 ft, w s Thirty-sixth, bet Vir and Bismarck. $3.28.

27,434—MORTON V. JOYES, 125x100 ft, w s Twenty-fourth, bet Slevin and Duncan. $14.14.

27,462—LOUIS KANTLELINER, 30x200 ft, w s Twenty-sixth, bet Bank and St. Xavier. $16.77.

27,465—HY. HASSANBACK, 36x70 ft, w s Thirty-fifth, bet Water and Mo. $1.61.

27,476—ARTHUR KAYE, 50x200 ft, n s Grand, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $2.33.

27,507—WM. AND JOSEPH KELLY, 25x 200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $1.88.

27,526—KENTUCKY LAND CO, 25x180 ft, n s Walnut, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth; 135x140 ft, e s Twenty-eighth, bet Elliott and Bway. $18.09.

27,528—KENTUCKY TITLE CO, 20x200 ft, n s Lytle, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh. $1.88.

27,548—HELENA KESSLER, 30x85 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh; 30x85 ft, n s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh; 30x85 ft, s s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $2.84.

27,554—MARCUS L. KEY, 30x200 ft, e s Twenty-third, bet Bway and Maple; R 49 av 40. $11.70.

27,576—SUSAN F. KINKEAD, 100x200 ft, s s Greenwood, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. $4.51.

27,580—EMMA KIRBY, 25x200 ft, n s Ky., bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $2.33.

27,585—THEODORA O. KIRBY, 30x161 ft, s s Mad., bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth. $6.44.

27,598—MATT KLEIN, 30x180 ft, n w cor Twenty-fifth and Duncan. $23.34.

27,599—BARBARA KLEIN, 30x140 ft, w s Jeff., bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $14.59.

27,606—ANDREW KLEMENZ, 32¼x190 ft, e s Twenty-seventh, bet St. Xavier and Griff. $11.87.

27,642—ALMA F. KOCHS, 120x200 ft, e s Elliott, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $8.50.

27,658—MARY E. KONNING, 30x180 ft, n s Slevin, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. $11.52.

27,678—MAGGIE B. KRAUSHAAR, 50x200 ft, n s Rowan, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $11.96.

27,691—KATE KRIEG, 50x151 ft, n s Alford, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth; 50x-151 ft, n s Alford, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $9.77.

27,699—MAGDALINA S. KRUMREICK, 101½x187½ ft, w s Thirty-third, bet Bank and High. $5.43.

27,702—WM. H. KIRCHENBRAD, 30x161 ft, s s Wal., bet Thirty-first and Thirty-third. $2.33.

27,717—E. L. KUNZMAN, 35x198 ft, n s High, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth; 35x198 ft, n s High, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth; 35x198 ft, n s High, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $10.99.

27,745—LENA LANG, Admx., 30x173 ft, n s Port ave., bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth; 25x75 ft, w s Twenty-seventh, bet Montg and Port. $20.81.

27,751—ROSA AND O. LAPAILLA, 39x70 ft, s e cor Thirty-third and Mo. $6.26.

27,757—EDW. E. LASWELL, 25x150 ft, n s Hanover, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-third; 36 10-12x200 ft, s s Chest, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second. $18.18.

27,762—MARTHA LAUSCHER, 30x200 ft, s s St. Xavier, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $2.84.

27,770—ALEXANDER LAWSON, 65x200 ft, n w cor Thirty-fourth and Mo. $2.75.

27,774—W. H. LAWSON, 22½x198 ft, s s Rudd, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $5.64.

27,780—TIMOTHY LEAHY, 60x144 ft, n e cor McHarry and Florida. $1.88.

27,793—JAS. W. LEFLER, 35x100 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth. $2.54.

27,807—AMY LASSENBURY, 26 4-12x198 ft, s s Mo, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-sixth. $1.43.

27,810—MARY LETZLER, 30x200 ft, n s Magz, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $12.05.

27,830—CASSIE S. LIEBENTHAL, 47½x 110 ft, s s Congress, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $2.23.

27,884—JOHN S. LONG, 100x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 50x200 ft, s w cor Grand and Thirtieth. $12.28.

27,885—J. C. AND O. LONG, 100x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth; 50x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. $4.94.

27,893—FANNIE LOED, 25x127 ft, e s Twenty-sixth, bet Rowan and Duncan. $14.59.

27,902—LOU. BLDG. ASSO., 19 6-12x139 2-12 ft, e s Twenty-sixth, bet Dumes and C Run. $3.37.

27,903—LOU. BLD. AND LOAN ASSO., 50x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $2.75.

27,911—LOU. BANKING CO., 25x140 ft e s Twenty-seventh, bet Grayson and Walnut. $25.10.

27,913—LOU. SAVING, LOAN AND BLDG. ASSO., 30x161 ft, n s Bank, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth; 50x200 ft, s s Garland, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $31.23.

27,947—KATE S. MADDEN, 105x198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-ninth and limits. $1.43.

27,990—ADA B. MARTIN, 50x150 ft, s w cor Beech and Woodl. $14.14.

27,992—E. P. MARTIN, 25x206¼ ft, s s Gray, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $14.59.

28,002—MARY MARTIN, 24x150 ft, s s Port, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $11.12.

28,006—W. W. MARTIN, 47 1-5x200 ft, s s Duncan, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $2.23.

28,018—CHAS. MATHEWS, 32x155 ft, s s Bank, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth; 25x120 ft, s s Lytle, bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. $17.51.

28,024—VIRG MATHEWS, 50x200 ft, s s Bank. $4.51.

28,025—WM. MATHEWS, 188x200 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 195x200 ft, n s Rowan, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 75x110 ft, n s Rowan, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth; 170x120 ft, n s Twenty-eighth, bet Duncan and Rowan; 135x110 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth; 200x110 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth; 170x180 ft, e s Twenty-eighth, bet Duncan and Rowan. $71.37.

28,030—B. MATTINGLY, 55x200 ft, n s Mkt, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. $4.37.

28,032—SUE MATTINGLY, 460x105 ft, e s Thirty-fourth, bet Mo and Rudd. $3.01.

28,039—H H MAY, 105x198 ft, n s Rudd, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $4.59.

28,043—JOHN MAYER, 43½x161 ft, n s Alford, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. $10.47.

28,045—E. C. MAYES, 33½x200 ft, n s Dumesnil, bet Cypress and Twenty-eighth. $3.30.

28,046—JNO. H. MAYO, 50x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth; 50x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. $3.63.

28,058—SARAH B. M'BRIDE, 44x70½ ft, rear Thirty-third, bet Bank and Pflanz. $6.26.

28,070—D. B. M'CLUNG, 86 6-12x200 ft, s s Ky, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $5.34.

28,077—JULIA M'CUE, 33x145 ft, s s Lytle, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. $5.64.

28,100—SARAH BRIDGET, BRIDGET, JR., M'EVILLEY, and others, 30x150 ft, n w cor Montg and Twenty-sixth. $13.09.

28,113—KATE, WM. AND MARY M'GUIRE, 25x140 ft, w s Twenty-sixth, bet Port and Bank. $7.57.

28,128—MARTIN V. M'KINNEY, 36¼x99 ft, n s alley, Rudd and Mo., bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.43.

28,137—THOS. McMALLEY, 50x200 ft, n s Grand, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $2.75.

28,159—MECHANICS' CO-OPERATIVE BLDG. ASSN., 45x200 ft, n s Rowan, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first, 55R. $3.19.

28,166—EDW. T. MEEK, 35x124 126 ft e s Twenty-sixth, bet Chestnut and Magazine. $14.41.

28,194—REBECCA R. MERRIWETHER, 66x121½ ft, w s Thirty-sixth, bet Missouri and Rudd. $2.31.

28,219—LEWIS MEYER, 370x150 ft, n s Hanover, bet Thirty-third and Stokes. $10.72.

28,225—JOS. G. MEYRICK, 21 2-3x110 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $6.47.

28,228—MARGARET MICHOT, 24x105 ft, w s Thirty-fourth, bet Rudd and Missouri. $2.93.

28,230—DAVID P. MIDDLETOWN, 50x 200 n s Grand, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $2.75.

28,231—HANNAH MIDDLETOWN, 50x 200 ft, n s Grand, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $2.75.

28,232—FRANCIS E. MILES, 36x180 ft, n s Walnut, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $21.43.

28,276—WATTS F. MILLER, 43½x200 ft, St. Xavier, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third; 36½x200 ft, St. Xavier, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third; 30x200 ft, St. Xavier, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $7.70.

28,285—J. A. MILLIGAN, 29½x100 ft, s s Maple. $9.28.

28,304—C. H. MITCHELL, 35x150 ft, s s Portland, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $17.12.

28,311—MARY MIVELAZ, 33 1-3x198 ft, s w cor High and Thirty-sixth. $18.84.

28,327—JOS. MONTEDONICO, 25x200 ft, s s Ky, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $2.10.

28,331—MIKE E. MONTSCH, 70x198 ft, s e cor Rudd and Twenty-ninth. $3.10.

28,342—JOHN MOORE, impts, n s Portl, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $3.63.

28,346—MARY JANE MOORE, 70x113½ ft, s e cor Montg and Twenty-ninth. $14.06.

28,367—ANDREW MORRISON, 144x360 ft, n w cor Cherry and Florida; 290x144 ft, s e cor Plum and Florida. $3.53.

28,368—ALEX. MORRISON, 38 2-3x144 ft, w s Plum, bet Florida and Tarascon; 133 4-12x144 ft, e s McHarry, bet Texas and Ill. $2.31.

28,369—ROSE ANN MORRISON, 25x100 ft, s s Griff, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 30½x150 ft, n s High, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $12.74.

28,383—C. S. MUELLER, 30x214½ ft, s s Rudd, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-third; 30x214¼ ft, s s Rudd, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-third. $5.30.

28,440—JAS. NAPIER HEIRS, 133 1-3x144 ft, s e cor McHarry and Ill. $1.88.

28,443—SAM'L NAPIER, 145x65 ft, n s Canal, bet McHarry and Plum. $3.13.

28,446—ADAM NAUMAN, 35x200 ft, s s Bank, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. $13.27.

28,455—BRIDGET NEEDHAM, 30x161 ft, s s Walnut, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $2.83.

28,461—JOS. H. NETHERLAND, 100x200 ft, s e cor Bism and Thirty-second; 50x200 ft, n s Virg, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $6.69.

28,465 — SARAH H. NEWHALL, J. SMITH and others, 95 ft to river, n w cor Canal and McHarry. $2.31.

28,487—MARY J. NELAND, 105x198 ft, n e cor Rudd and Thirty-ninth. $2.84.

28,490—CORNELIUS NIST, 5x338 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. $1.35.

28,503—FRED NORD, 25½x200 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 24½ R. $8.24.

28,508—W. F. NORTON, two-fifths int 50x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth; two-fifths int 150x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $3.10.

28,510—JOS. NOVIER, 30x85 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.44.

28,512—DELIA NUGENT, 30x140 ft, n s Griff, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. $14.48.

28,528—JENNIE O'BRYAN, wife of Lawrence, 25x90 ft, s w cor Woodland and Twenty-sixth if ext. $3.84.

28,545—MICHAEL AND JAS. O'HARA, 30x150 ft, n s High, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $2.84.

28,546—MICHAEL, JAMES, JOHN O'HARA and others, 24x200 ft, n s High, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $5.12.

28,550—EMMA H. OLMSTEAD, 32x126 ft, s s Alford, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $9.62.

28,559—CHARLES B. O'NEAL, 25x180 ft, s s Griff, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $11.30.

28,561—O'NEAL & CO., impts in rear s s Griff, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $3.51.

28,564—KATE E. O'NEAL, wife of C. B., 76 8-12x200 ft, e s Twenty-third, bet Griff and Duncan; 19x191½ ft. $14.57.

28,571—H. G. ORMSBY, 121½x198 ft, n w cor Thirty-ninth and Rudd. $2.75.

28,599—J. C. PADDOCK, 25x145 ft, s s Magazine, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth. $11.96.

28,602—WM. PAILLERSON, 52½x98 ft, n s alley, Missouri and Rudd, Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. $4.06.

28,612—EMMA PANKE, wife of W. F., 169¼x70½ ft, r of w, Thirty-third, bet Bank and Pflanz. $8.36.

28,615—GEO. PARKER, 20x88 ft, alley on r, n s Magazine, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $4.06.

28,616 — PARKLAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 40x160 ft, e s Catalpa and Gibson. $4.51.

28,617 — PARKLAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 50x150 ft, w s Beech, bet Woodland and Gibson. $2.75.

28,623—EVELYN PARSONS, 30x140 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth; 30x140 ft, s s Lytle, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. $3.37.

28,625—MARY I. PARSONS, 30x140 ft, s s Lytle, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. $1.53.

28,648—J. C. PEDIN, 26¼x198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.22.

28,661—MARY M. PEPPER, 30x200 ft, s s Montg., bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. $47.75.

28,694—JUL. M. PFOHL, 30x180 ft, s s B'way, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $22.91.

28,716—W. I. PITT, 30x150 ft, e s Hemlock, bet Woodland and Gibson. $2.57.

28,249—ELIZABETH POWERS, 35x198 ft, s s Missouri, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-third. $2.75.

28,818—KATE A. RAMSEY, 50x200 ft, s s Greenwood, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth; 28x82.8 ft, s s Woodland, bet Schurman and Cane Run Road. $4.16.

28,821—ALICE RANDALL, 25x140 ft, s s Maple, bet Clark and Twenty-fourth. $6.27.

28,823—S. F. RANDALL, 33 4-12x161 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $15.90.

28,826—W. F. AND F. RANKIN, 70x198 ft, alley, bet Canal, High, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $1.61.

28,834—ANNA RATTERMAN AND OTHERS, und. ½ 25x128 ft, n s Beatty, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $1.43.

28,845—J. S. RAY, Assignee, 50x150 ft, w s Catalpa, bet Dumes and Woodl; 35x200 ft, s s Virg, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth; 50x360 ft, alley, s s St Xav, bet Griffiths, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $11.26.

28,880—EDW. REED, 50x140 ft, w s alley, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh, Portl and Bank. $6.69.

28,890—MARGT. REESER, 50x200 ft, s s Virg, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $17.65.

28,901—ELIZAB. REIDER, ETC., 30x150 ft, w s Park, bet Slevin and Alford. $3.97.

28,930—ELIZAB. M. REPPLIER, 60x198 ft, n w cor High and Thirty-sixth; 60x 198 ft, n e cor High and Thirty-sixth. $12.58.

28,934—BARB. REUTLINGER, 40½x100 ft, n s Rudd, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-third. $2.31.

28,937—ANNIE RHODES, 50x200 ft, s s Virg, bet Thirty-sixth and lim. $4.94.

28,945—SALLIE E. RICHARDSON AND OTHERS, 60x144 ft, s w cor Alabama and Florida. $1.88.

28,962—W. H. RIGGS, 50x175 ft, e s Beech, bet Woodl and Gibson lane; 50x175 ft, e s Beech, bet Woodl and Gibs lane. $4.51.

28,969—GARRET D. RIPLEY, 121½x158 ft, n w cor Mo, and Thirty-seventh. $2.06.

28,980—JOHN L. ROACH, 25x147¼ ft, w s Thirty-fifth, bet Pflanz and Bank. $6.48.

28,984—GEO. S. ROBARDS, 142x220 ft, R. N., Alford, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, Canal and Bot. $1.88.

28,985—MAGGIE L. ROBARDS, 142x220 ft, n s Alford, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, Canal and Bot. $1.88.

29,004—MOLLIE ROBINSON, 25x135 ft, s s Foree, bet Twenty-third and Schurman. $2.10.

29,007—VICTORIA ROBINSON, 30x85 ft, n s Missouri, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.43.

29,008—W. J. ROBINSON, 24x150 ft, n s High, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $2.49.

29,009—W. ROBINSON, 30x85 ft s s Water, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh; 30x85 ft, n s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.88.

29,012—HATTIE R. ROE, 60x150 ft, s w cor Twenty-eighth and Bism. $17.83.

29,022—MARGT. J. ROGERS, 50x98 ft, n s Woodl, bet Schurm and Cane Run road. $4.94.

29,032—O. C. ROOT, 25½x70 ft, e s alley, bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth and Magazine and Bway. $2.10.

29,052—ANNA C. ROTH, 100x150 ft, w s Beech, bet Dumes and Woodl. $4.51.

29,068—L. RUDOLPH, 300x150 ft, n e cor Catalpa and Cane R. road; 290 ft rear. $22.91.

29,077 — GEO. A. RUSH, 42x208 ft, n s Portl, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $29.48.

29,084—W. T. RUSH, 20x208 ft, n s Portl, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. $8.01.

29,130—JOS. A. SAPPENFIELD, 26¼x198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.22.

29,180—ELEONORA AND CHRISTIAN SCHIEL, 30x161 ft, n s Mad, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth. $16.34.

29,326 — GEO. SEIBERT, 30x161 ft, n s Mad, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second. $2.06.

29,340—CATH. SEMON, 1½ acres, Shippingport. $1.88.

29,361—B. F. SHARDINE, 25x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $1.67.

29,382—W. V. SHEPARDSON, 30x180 ft, s w cor Bway and Twenty-third. $25.10.

29,389—MARY E. SHINNICK, 26x150 ft, s s Grayson, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. $6.35.

29,395—WM. M. SHOEMAKER, 67x200 ft, n s Dumesnil, bet Cypress and Twenty-eighth. $5.70.

29,419—MARY E. SIMPSON, 69x ang, rear e s Olive and Cane Run road. $3.63.

29,425—D. A. SHEEN, 20x30 ft, e s Twenty-third, bet Duncan and Rowan. $6.32.

29,435—JOHN E. SLAUGHTER, 20x150 ft, w s Hemlock, bet Dumesnil and Woodland. $5.57.

29,436—R. B. SLAUGHTER, 60x172½ ft, n s Lytle, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-third, rear church. $1.88.

29,440—W. P. SMALL, 40x128½ ft, n w cor Griffiths and Twenty-fourth; 40x71 7-12 ft, alley in rear above. $16.24.

29,452—HARRIET SMITH, 25x229 ft, s s Bank, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $10.42.

29,454—MIRIAM SMITH, 50x150 ft, w s Olive, bet Dumesnil and Woodland. $7.14.

29,455—MIRIAM SMITH, 25x150 ft, w s Olive, bet Dumesnil and Woodland. $2.54.

29,456—L. P. SMITH, 30x85 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.43.

29,463—MOSES SMITH, 32x140 ft, n w cor Twenty-third and Foree. $2.41.

29,465—PRESTON SMITH, 50x200 ft, s s Ky, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $8.69.

29,473—NEVADA SMOCK, 25x100 ft, e s Midway, bet Howard and Garland. $2.75.

29,482—MARY A. SOHAN, 25x115 6-12 ft, n e cor Griffith and Twenty-eighth. $5.82.

29,490—MRS. L. SOLOMON, 25x101 8-10 ft, s s Griffiths, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $7.36.

29,493—MOLTIE B. SOUTHWICK, 30x160 ft, n s Griffith, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first; 30x160 ft, n s Griffith, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first; 60x168 ft, n s Thurman, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second; 60x150 ft, s s Chambers, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second. $4.16.

29,494—BEN F. SPANWICK, 33½x125 ft, s s Lytle, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $2.19.

29,514—JAS. H. SPOTTS, trustee, 182x 169¾ ft, n w cor Twenty-third and Montg. $21.73.

29,537—HENRIETTA STARR, 33½x125 ft, s s Lytle, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $2.18.

29,583—H. W. STINER, 25x200 ft, s s Ky, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $4.06.

29,596—JOS. STOECKLIN, 50x150 ft, n e cor Hanover and Stokes. $4.94.

29,602—A. W. STOKES, 31x200 ft, n s Grayson, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $1.53.

29,609—FRANCIS STONE, 20x200 ft, s s Duncan, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. $10.97.

29,625—MARY B. STRICKLE, 107x120 ft, n s Gibson, bet Thirty-second and Hazel. $3.81.

29,641—INEZ SULLIVAN, 50x150 ft, w s Amber, bet Woodland and Cane R. $10.20.

29,647—W. J. SULLIVAN, 40x150 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth. $3.45.

29,648—W. J. SULLIVAN, 35x150 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth. $3.14.

29,652—OPHELIA SUMMERS, 25x200 ft, s s Gar, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $2.10.

29,667—HILLAH TABER, 25x105 ft, w s Twenty-ninth, bet Gar and Ky. $2.31.

29,671—ANNIE E. TAYLOR, 26¼x59 ft, s s Rudd, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth. $5.26.

29,680—ANNIE TERRY, 100x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $3.63.

29,688—THE HARRIS CONTRACTING CO., 140x190 ft e s Amber and Cane R; 12½x192 ft, w s Olive and Cane R; 60x160 ft, w s Olive and Cane R. $4.51.

29,694—THE LOUISVILLE TRUST CO., trustee, 60x214½ ft, n s High, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-third. $8.89.

29,695—THE LOUISVILLE TRUST CO., trustee, 264x160 ft, s s Harrison, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. $7.92.

29,705—W. G. THERRMAN, 200x150 ft, w s Beech, bet Dumes and Woodland. $8.01.

29,724—NATHANIEL THOMPSON, 50x200 ft, n s Greenwood, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $5.38.

29,763—F. D. TREVILLE, 30x200 ft, s s Garland, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $4.15.

29,765—MARY TROW, 400x200 ft, n w cor Thirtieth and Vir. $18.52.

29,769—LUCIA R. TRUNK, 100x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $10.20.

29,771—MARTHA TUCKER, 20x180 ft, n s Wal, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $5.91.

29,775—JAS T. TURNSTALL, 35x198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth; 106xirreg, n s High, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth; 60xirreg, s s Marine, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $5.56.

29,777—ELIZA TURNER, etc., 52½x100 ft, s s Mo, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. $2.80.

29,782—MARY L. TYLER OR OWNER, 198x350 ft, e s Twenty-sixth, bet Canal and High. $1.88.

29,783—E. D. TYLER OR OWNER, 60x 140 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. $3.63.

29,784—W. H. TYLER, 96½x140 ft, n s Foree, bet Twenty-third and Schurman. $5.20.

29,806—S. W. VAN NORMAN, 32x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. $3.59.

29,818—SUSAN VEATCH, 50x200 ft, s s Kentucky, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $9.32.

29,836—JOHN VILLIER, 30x85 ft, n s Missouri, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.43.

29,902—ROBT. WALLACE, 30x85 ft, n s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.43.

29,913—JULIUS WANNER, 30x164 ft, s s Lytle, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth. $1.86.

29,917—GEO. F. WARD, 50x136 ft, e s Thirty-third, bet Portland ave. and Bank. $2.75.

29,922—CLARA V. WARFIELD, 50x200 ft, s s Bismarck, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth; 18x200 ft, n s Bismarck, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth; 200x200 ft, n w cor Bismarck and Thirty-sixth. $8.06.

29,941—W. S. WATHEN, 27½x229 ft, s s Bank, bet Twenty-ninth and Irwin. $13.01.

29,949—HENRY C. WATSON, 30x85 ft, s s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh; 16½x85 ft, s e cor Florida and Thirty-seventh. $1.67.

29,953—JULIA T. WATSON, 86½x85 ft, s e cor Thirty-seventh and Water. $2.31.

29,954—JOSEPH WATSON, 30x85 ft, n s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh; 30x85 ft, s s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.88.

29,955—LIZZIE WATSON, 26¼x198 ft, s s Mo, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.43.

29,957—MARK AND O. WATSON, 30x85 ft, n s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh. $1.25.

29,984—WILHELMINA WEBER, 100x150 ft, w s Cypress, bet Dumes and Woodl. $22.78.

30,005—SARAH WEISENBERGER, improvements, n s High, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. $1.88.

30,009—ROSA WELSH, 30x80 ft, s s alley, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth and Alford and Duncan. $4.33.

30,014—HOWARD WELLS, 50x200 ft, s s Ky, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $3.19.

30,047—ORRIE WHALLEN, 50x200 ft, w s Greenwood, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. $11.16.

30,050—W. C. WHEELER, 50x151 ft, n s Alford bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. $3.63.

30,087—JOS. WIGGINGTON, 39 7-12x70 ft, e s Thirty-first, bet Rudd and High. $1.88.

30,115—CLARA WILLIS, 25x150 ft, e s Hemlock, bet Dumes and Woodlawn. $6.69.

30,167—ELIZ. D. WOOD, 50x150 ft, e s Catalpa, bet Dumes and Woodl. $14.14.

30,176— JOHN L. WOODS, 30x140 ft, s s Standard, bet. Twenty-third and Schurman. $6.30.

30,183—GUY C. WRIGHT, 20x150 ft, w s Amber, bet Dumes and Woodl. $6.61.

30,192—L. H. WYMOND, 50x200 ft, s s Bismarck, bet. Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth; 50x200 ft, n s Greenwood, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth; 100x300 ft, s e cor Grand and Thirtieth; 50x200 ft, n s Greenwood, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. $8.45.

30,197—LOUIS R. YEAMAN, 27x140 ft, e s Twenty-seventh, bet Gray and Walnut; 42x200 ft, e s Twenty-eighth, bet Grayson and Walnut. $5.56.

30,218—ZANONE & BOTTS, und ½ int 105x198 ft, n s Mo, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $1.44.

FIRST MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT.

30,508—LOUISA R. ADER, lot 7, Mans and Gaddis Subdivision. $1.61.

30,511—D. ALEXANDER, 1-6 of 10 acres. $5.62.

30,527 — SCOTT W. ARTERBURN, 3½ acres. $4.31.

30,545—MOSE BARTLETT, 1 acre. $1.88.

30,551—B. T., V. M. AND J. S. BATE, 114 acres. $47.07.

30,552—B. T. BATE, 114 acres. $47.07.

30,553—J. S. BATE, 86 acres. $47.07.

30,555 — MISS M. V. BATE, 114 acres. $47.07.

30,570 — ELIZABETH BEDWELL, 23 acres. $4.06.

30,573—THOMAS BELL, 50x200 ft, Cresc ave. $5.37.

30,575—J. W. BENNETT, 100x2,030 ft, n s Cave, w of Siam. $1.88.

30,589—LAURA G. BLACK, 5½ acres. $18.54.

30,594 — MISS BUCKNER BOARD, 9x19 ft, inc block 1, Elm Sub; 20x27 ft, inc block 1, Elm Sub. $14.98.

30,601—J. W. BOWLES, 72 acres. $72.86.

30,603—JOHN BOWLES, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, Bowels Add. $4.51.

30,616—C. A. BROOKS, 2 acres. $3.91.

30,638—EVA BRUNER, 60 ft, w s Vissman ave. $2.06.

30,650—JOS. BURGE, 1-3 of 239 88-100 ft, Chenowith road. $6.08.

30,651—W. H. BURGE, lot 3, block 2, Clifton lots. $1.88.

30,654—CHAS. BURNETT, 5 acres. $14.14.

30,671—MATTIE S. CANN, 280x724 ft, 4 miles n e of Louisville. $2.83.

30,673—PAUL CAINE EST. 7 37-100 acres. $8.34.

30,695—MRS. TILY CLARK, 30x200 ft, adj Mary Foley. $1.88.

30,699—F. H. CLEVELAND, 100x140-150 ft, Chickasaw, 100 ft w of Presis. $1.88.

30,700—CLIFTON HEIGHTS LANDS CO., 112x673 83-100 ft, w s Sou, 165 ft s of Black; 676x176-72 ft, n s Larrabee, bet Sim and Prior; 155x280-430 ft, n w cor Chick and Catalpa; 160x200 ft, e s Catalpa, bet Line and Luding. $12.30.

30,715—E. M. COLEMAN, R. O. Dorsey to pay, 50x152 ft, w s Wash, 200 ft n of Cox. $1.43.

30,723—S. A. CONN, Lyndon, Ky., 6-acre lot at Lyndon. $5.37.

30,737—HENRY D. COX, 39½x120 ft, Stilz Lane, F H. $4.06.

30,744—JENNIE F. CURRY, 30x160 ft, Crescent Hill. $4.51.

30,745—ALICE DANTE, 50x200 ft, Bowles addition. $1.88.

30,750—LOUISA DAVIS, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 3, Bowles add; one-half of 40x 200 ft, w s Brownsboro road. $4.06.

30,751—JOHN C. DAVIS, Sta A, 1 acre. $2.75.

30,753—MARY C. DAY, 50x174½ ft, e s Wash, 200 ft n of Sheers. $2.75.

30,757—JOHN DICKERSON, Harrods Creek, ½ acre. $3.63.

30,762—JOHN M. DILLINGER, 9 acres. $4.94.

30,763—L. DINKELSPIEL, 50x150 ft, e s Miss, 100 ft s of Columbia. $1.22.

30,768—ALICE DORRITY, 50x200 ft, Bowles add. $2.31.

30,769—GEO. DORSEY, 15 acres. $13.75.

30,771—R. H. DORSEY, 302x100 ft, Lyndon. $56.31.

30,772—LYDIA DORSEY, 39 acres. $44.82.

30,788—ANNIE E. DUGAN, Anchorage, 4 acres. $4.51.

30,808—ANTHONY EDWARDS, 3 acres. $1.88.

30,813—CHAS. EMMERSON, 30x100 ft, Bowles add. $2.75.

30,816—FRED ESTERMAN, 200x240 ft, Chico, 300 ft e of Cat; lots 18, 19 and 20, blk 7, Clif Heights. $4.06.

30,817—H. S. ESTEPS, 100x170 ft, e s Wash, 350 n of War. $1.43.

30,818—LAWRENCE ESAM, 10 acres. $9.77.

30,830—GEO. G. FETTER, 50x174½ ft, e s Wash, 3,500 of S. Pike. $1.43.

30,835—ELIZA FISHER, 40x200 ft, e s Res. $3.81.

30,840—MARY B. FITCH, lot 15, blk C, Warwick Vil; lot 27, blk A, Warwick Vil. $5.37.

30,879—W. M. GIBBONS, 584x157 ft, e s Va, 200 ft s of Tex. $2.06.

30,889—THOMAS GILMORE, 4 acres. $4.51.

30,893—S. GOETZMAN, lots 13 and 14, blk 2, Elwood sub. $4.50.

30,897—AMOS GOODWIN, 150 acres. $33.02.

30,906—J. T. GRAHAM, 190x414½, Finke add. $25.54.

30,907—JNO. M. GRANT, 3 acres, Wm. Baisch. $2.26.

30,903—BOSCH GRAY, Harrod's Creek, 30x200 ft, Bowles add. $1.67.

30,917—BELLE GRAY, 939 Sixth; 30x200 ft, Bowles add. $4.51.

30,919—A. F. GREER, lot 16, blk B, Res Pk. $3.63.

30,922—MRS. M. B. GREGORY, lot 9, blk 3, Clif Heights. $1.43.

30,925—W. B. GRIGSBY & CO., Bardstown, Ky., lot 48, blk A, Warwick Villa. $1.24.

30,929—GEO. GUTERMUTH, ½ acre, Cherokee Drive. $2.23.

30,938—MRS. JANE D. HALL, 11 acres. $18.54.

30,942—MARY E. HAMPTON, ½ acre. $1.53.

30,946—HENRIETTA HARDIN, 21 acres, 9 acres, 23½ acres (53½ acres). $44.74.

30,955—S. A. HARTNELL, lots 131, 132, 135, 136, 139, 140, 143 and 144, blks, Warw Villa. $2.75.

30,956—MISS SALLIE BARRELTON HATCHFIELD, 3 acres. $2.37.

30,965—RUB. HAWKINS, lot 20, block 6, Clifton Heights. $1.88.

30,979—J. HENRY, 100x170 ft, s s Wash., 150 ft n of Cedar. $1.43.

30,982—CHARLES HERMAN, 60x200 ft, Bowles add. $5.37.

30,984—KATHERINE HERR, lot 8, block B, Eastern Heights Land Co. $3.63.

31,017—RUFUS HOCKER, 50x200 ft, n s Cleveland, 350 ft e of Prior. $2.41.

31,030—ALEX. HOLMAN, Anchorage, Ky., 30x200 ft, Reservoir ave. $3.63.

31,037—R. H. HOSKINS, 32 acres, 180 acres. $69.83.

31,038—W. H. HOSKINS, 40 acres. $27.12.

31,041—E. M. HOWE, 25x200 ft, River Road. $1.88.

31,044—JOHN M. HUBER, 50x180 ft, Shelbyville Pike. $4.51.

31,061—HAMILTON HUNTER, lots 30 and 32, block 3, Warwick Villa; lots 5 and 7, block 4, Warwick Villa; lots 8 and 10, block 4, Warwick Villa; lots 27 and 29, block 5, Warwick Villa. $2.15.

31,063—CHAS. HUSSER, 25x115 ft, n e cor Taylor ct. and Ford. $2.93.

31,068—ILLINOIS LIFE INS. CO., 100x 174½ ft; 100x174½ ft. $9.32.

31,072—ROSINA JACKLE, 100x180 ft, Bowles add. $1.88.

31,082—JNO. JOHNSON, 1 acre. $3.20.

31,083—J. R. JOHNSON, 50x170 ft, e s Wash, s of Mar. $1.22.

31,088—W. L. JOHNSON, 18 acres. $92.15.

31,090—B. JONES, JR., 30x180 acres. $8.89.

31,094—L. P. JONES, 1 lot, Shilo ave, Bowles add. $1.67.

31,106—MARY J. KEANE, 2 26-100 acres. $11.51.

31,108—SIMON KELLAR, 19 acres. $22.91.

31,121—M. S. KICE, lots 8 and 9, blk 3, Elwood sub. $1.88.

31,125—H. F. AND PRENTICE KILE, 1 lot, Res Park. $3.63.

31,126—ELIZA KIMBLE, 110x113 ft, Suburban Home add. $6.26.

31,127—OPHELIA KIRKPATRICK, 50x 170 ft, w s Fount, Warwick Villa. $10.63.

31,130—HENRY KNIGHT, 430x300 ft, e s Cat, bet Chick and Black. $4.76.

31,138—ANTONE KOMER, 120x208¾ ft, s s Res, 415 ft e of Kle. $3.10.

31,143—ROSA KRAMER, lot 16, blk 3, Elwood sub. $1.77.

31,157—LEWIS LENTZ EST., 45 acres. $40.45.

31,186—JOS. LUMPKINS, ⅛ acre. $1.43.

31,187—REUBEN LUMPKINS, 6 acres. $4.51.

31,190—EDWARD LYTLE, 300x200 ft, Bowles add. $3.20.

31,191—JNO. M. LYTLE, 30x200 ft, Bowles add. $3.20.

31,192—MARIA J. LYTLE, 30x200 ft, Bowles add. $3.20.

31,193—STEPHEN P. LYTLE, 50x200 ft, Bowles add. $3.25.

31,202—E. P. MORRS AND DAN GADDIS, lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 8 to 16, inc. $2.45.

31,212—J. C. M'CLURE, 30x200 ft, river road. $1.88.

31,217—M'DOWELL LAND AND IMP. CO., lots 9, 10, 11, 12, blk 2, Elwood sub. $2.75.

31,218—RACHEL M'DOWELL (O'Bannon, Ky.), 52¾ acres. $9.77.

31,221—JOHN M'GEARTH, lot 10, Cherokee Cot. $1.88.

31,225—JOHN M'GOWAN, 100x170 ft, w s Fountain. $1.43.

31,230—FANNIE M'ILRAINE, 25x160 ft, Bowles' Add. $5.37.

31,240—MARY M. MERCKE, 1 6-10 acres, Crescent House. $2.75.

31,244—FRANCIS MILLER, 50x157 ft, w s Ky, 400 ft s of Columbia. $1.22.

31,248—MRS. MARY MILLER, 50x157 ft, s e cor Va and R. R. $1.22.

31,249 — MARY F. MILLER, 50x180 ft, Crescent Hill. $6.26.

31,253—ROSA MILLER, 53x188 ft, Shelbyville pike. $4.51.

31,268—ISAAC MOORE, 1 acre. $2.75.

31,272—H. MORTON CO., 30x200 ft, Butler ave. $3.20.

31,293 — FANNIE NICHOLAS, 2 acres. $1.43.

31,318 — J. W. PATTERSON, 60x200 ft, River road; 50x200 ft, River road; 20x200 ft, River road. $3.63.

31,324—ANNIE PEIRIN, lot, blk 2, Clifton Heights. $1.88.

31,354—J. W. RAPP, trustee, 27x229 ft, Shelbyville pike. $5.37.

31,374 — MRS. ELIZA BAUMEISTER RICE, 24 acres. $27.28.

31,386 — JOHN ROGERS, 30x100 ft, adj. Schneider. $2.75.

31,390—BIRDIE ROOKSBY, 1 2-3 acres. $2.31.

31,406—ELIZABETH RUHL, 1 268-1,000 acres. $3.81.

31,407—FRED BUSH, 50x200 ft, s s Cleve, e of Cotol. $1.43.

31,413—FRANK SAUER, 30x200 ft, River road. $1.88.

31,416—R. N. SAXON, 100x157 ft, e s Va, 50 ft s of R. R. ave. $1.43.

31,418—ROSINA SCHOETZLER, 100x180 ft, Brownsboro road. $3.20.

31,432—JOHN M. SCHOEN, lots 8, 9, 10, blk D, Res Park. $8.89.

31,439—CATH. SCHULZ, lot 8, blk 18, Bowles add. $2.31.

31,450—S. C. SESSION, lot 2, blk 3, Cherokee ct. $1.67.

31,457—O. SHANKS, 87 1-10x175 ft, e s Block, 100 ft s of Fen. $2.75.

31,482—DINAH STABE, 50x175 ft, w s Clair, 649 ft n of Arter. $3.62.

31,521—HARRISON TAYLOR (Est.), ½ acre. $2.69.

31,522—JANE TAYLOR, ¼ acre. $1.88.

31,524—JENNIE TAYLOR, ½ acre. $3.20.

31,525—CARRIE TAYLOR, 2 acres. $3.20.

31,533—ANNIE M. TERRILL, 100x145 ft, e s Forest, 600 ft s of War. $2.75.

31,540—JOSHUA THOMPSON, ½ acre. $1.22.

31,541—L. M. THOMPSON, lots 5 and 6, Oldham subd. $3.61.

31,542—AMELIA THORP, 120 ft, on Harrods Creek Road. $1.88.

31,559—EDWIN TUCKER, ¼ acre. $1.43.

31,560—OSCAR TURNER (Est.), 37 acres. $132.46.

31,561—BELLE TYLER, 89 acres. $24.82.

31,582—LOUIS WAGINST, lot 6, block S, Cherokee ct. $1.67.

31,591—HENRY WASHBURN, 50x174½ ft, w s Fen., 300 ft n of n Cen. $1.24.

31,592—L. WASHBURN, 200x174½ ft, w s Forrest, 300 ft n of n Cen; 50x174½ ft, s e cor Wash. and Shelby Pike. $2.10.

31,593—M. M. WASHBURN, 150x157 ft, w s Virginia, 100 ft s of Columbia. $1.67.

31,597—ALEX. WATSON, ¾ acre. $2.89.

31,598—HORACE WATSON, ¾ acre. $1.88.

31,607—E. H. WEGLEB, lot 4, block 3, Suburban H. Co. $1.88.

31,609—MARGARET WEISS, 50x170 ft, w s Forest, 650 ft s of War. $1.24.

31,611—HENRY WEINNERT, 114x174½ ft, s e cor Torinta and Shelby Pike. $1.88.

31,634—M. A. WILLIARD, 100x129 ft, w s Kennedy ct. $36.07.

31,643—RICHARD WILSON, 1 acre. $1.67.

31,650—ROBT. WINKLER, lots 17 and 18, block 2, Clifton Heights. $1.88.

31,665—W. F. WOODRUFF, 72 acres, 135 acres. $131.41.

31,667—LYDIA WYBRANT, 50x152 ft, w s Fount., 750 ft n of w Cen. $1.22.

31,668—L. H. WYMOND, 5 acres. $8.28.

31,669—W. S. WYMOND, lots 19 and 20, block B, Reservoir Park; lot 26, block A, Reservoir Park. $22.03.

SECOND MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT.

32,072—WM. BLACK, 64 acres. $67.15.

32,075—JOHN BLAND, 29 acres. $4.51.

32,079—FANNIE BLANKENBAKER, 5 acres. $3.63.

32,090—JOHN BLARE, heirs, 29 acres. $3.63.

32,112—MRS. MARGARET BRENTLINGER, 50 acres. $5.37.

32,125—J. A. BRINLEY, Jr., 12 acres. $4.51.

32,143—OLLIE BROWN, heirs, 80 acres. $9.77.

32,171—JAS. H. BURKHARDT, 6 acres. $4.51.

32,178—JOSEPHINE BURNS, 10 acres. $2.38.

32,196—S. B. CARRITHERS, 52 acres. $5.37.

32,198—J. S. CARTER, 48½ acres. $9.77.

32,200—SAMUEL CARTER, 17¼ acres. $3.63.

32,209—GEO. CHAPMAN, 50 acres. $4.06.

32,223—JNO. COLE, 8¼ acres. $2.15.

32,225—JOS. COLEMAN Est., 31 acres. $8.

32,259—SPENCER CROFT, 4 acres. $2.31.

32,267—MALINDA DAILEY, 20 acres. $5.37.

32,269—CLARA DAVENPORT, 1 lot in Centralia. $2.23.

32,308—O. G. AND MATTIE A. DUFF, lot 19, block 5, Centralia. $1.43.

32,309—CASEY DUFFEY, lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,318—CHAS. DYER, 17 acres. $8.00.

32,321—BERRY EDWARDS, 6 acres. $2.75.

32,322—CLARA EDWARDS, 2 lots in Centralia. $1.88.

32,323—ELIZABETH EDWARDS, 1 lot in Jeffersontown. $1.88.

32,330—CORDELIA ELLINGSWORTH, 89 acres. $6.26.

32,343—EVANS HEIRS, per JOHN EVANS, 1½ acres. $2.31.

32,354—JENNIE FERGUSON, 23 acres. $10.26.

32,367—CHAS. J. FISCHER, 1 7-10 acres. $1.88.

32,383—JENNIE FOX, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,389—ELIZABETH FREDERICK, 79 acres. $8.00.

32,396—WILMELMINA FREDERICK, 1 acre. $3.11.

32,399—BELLE FRENCH, 63 acres. $3.63.

32,412—JAS. GAINES, 1 lot in Centralia. $2.06.

32,426—GENES BROS., 5 acres. $1.36.

32,433—MATTIE B. GENTRY, 98½ acres. $8.89.

32,434—MARY A. GEORGE, 98 acres, Miller. $11.51.

32,463—FRED GOSS, 25 21-100 acres. $27.46.

32,470—FRANK GRANDISON, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,488—GEO. C. GROVES, 1 lot in Jeffersontown. $4.51.

32,491—W. B. GROVES, 9½ acres; 1 lot in Jeffersontown. $14.14.

32,498—JAS. M. GUNN, lot 23 in Jeffersontown. $6.85.

32,506—MRS. MINNIE HAILE, 50 acres. $22.91.

32,510—W. H. HALL, 54 acres. $8.88.

32,513—L. V. HANSBOROUGH, 109 acres. $13.73.

32,514—J. C. HANNA, 40 acres. $12.48.

32,515—SALLIE HANNA, 132 acres. $55.55.

32,519—MARK HARDIN, 1 lot in Jeffersontown. $4.14.

32,521—H. HARPER, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.65.

32,532—MORRIS A. HARRIS, 15 acres. $2.75.

32,536—JERRY HARRISON, 2 lots in Jeffersontown. $3.03.

32,536—HART EST. ED HART, AGT., 1 lot in Jeffersontown. $2.75.

32,538—SUE HART, 1 lot, Middletown. $2.99.

32,542—LOUIS HAWKINS, 2 lots in Centralia. $1.88.

32,557—JOHN HENRY, 1 acre. $1.43.

32,559—H. L. HICKMAN, 7 29-100. $5.00.

32,561—JOE HINDEMAN, 1 acre. $1.65.

32,562—ELIZABETH HINKLE, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.88.

32,586—MARY HOMES, 4¾ acres. $3.63.

32,587—J. F. HORNBACK, 63 acres. $7.14.

32,590—SAM HORNBACK, 7 2-10 acres. $1.88.

32,591—R. H. HOSKINS, 75 acres. $9.77.

32,595—JOHN HOWE, 5 acres. $3.63.

32,608—INDUSTRIAL LAND AND HOME ASSN., unsold lots in Centralia. $9.73.

32,610—JOHN JABEN, 6 acres. $2.75.

32,634—WM. JOHNSON, 16¾ acres. $1.88.

32,635—J. L. JONES, 178 acres. $5.62.

32,653—SILAS KAELIN, 93 acres. $27.28.

32,654—AUGUST KAHLERT, 184 acres. $25.69.

32,655—E. H. KAHLERT, 40 acres. $3.46.

32,656—CHAS. KAHLERT, 90 acres. $3.63.

32,662—J. M. KENDALL, JR., 37 65-100 acres. $6.13.

32,683—ELIZABETH LAMASTER, 76 acres. $6.26.

32,691—EMMA LANDRUM, 2 acres. $4.48.

32,697—JOHN LAYER, 4 acres. $1.65.

32,710—MARY LEWIS, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.88.

32,715—EDWARD LOGAN, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,716—M. L. LOGAN, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,722—JOHN LOVE, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,728—THOS. MAGEE, 20 acres. $2.31.

32,732—LULIE MALOTT, 20 acres. $3.89.

32,733—MRS. T. B. MALOTT, 125 acres. $25.72.

32,735—MRS. C. C. MARKWELL, 52 acres; 31½ acres. $4.81.

32,740—S. MORRIS MARKWELL, 12½ acres. $1.43.

32,745—HENRY MARTIN, 1 lot in Middletown. $1.88.

32,751—BEN MATHEW Est., 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,757—JOHN MAYLOR, 4 acres. $1.43.

32,759—JOHN MAYS, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,762—RT. REV. McCLOSKEY, 2 acres. $1.88.

32,764—HORACE McCROCKLIN, 5 acres. $1.88.

32,773—C. C. McKINLEY, 49 acres. $8.05.

32,799—B. H. MILLER, 61 acres. $11.51.

32,808—H. A. MILLER, 9¾ acres. $6.26.

32,819—WALTER MINOR, lot in Centralia. $2.31.

32,830 — HARRIS AND JOHN FRANK MOORE, 2½ acres. $1.24.

32,831—JOHN A. MOORE, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,838—JOHN F. MOORE, 15 acres. $2.74.

32,839—UNA B. MORRIS, 5 acres. $5.94.

32,848—JAS. A. MURPHY, 10 acres. $2.75.

32,849—M. L. MURPHY, 8 Centralia. $8.

32,852—HENRY MYERS, 51 acres. $3.63.

32,855 — CHAS. NELSON, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,892 — MRS. J. J. PEARCE, 175 acres. $28.31.

32,893—ELENERS PEGRAM, 19½ acres. $3.31.

32,895—WM. H. PERRY, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,901—SUSAN PORTER, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

32,919—JOHN POUND, 1 acre. $2.75.

32,923—WM. K. POWELL, 9 acres. $1.79.

32,924—E. F. PRATHER, 1 lot in Jeffersontown. $1.88.

32,936—JULIA PREISING, 17 acres. $5.06.

32,960—ELIZA L. REED, 34 acres. $9.77.

32,966—W. H. REED, 107 acres. $3.63.

32,985—G. H. ROBINSON, 30½ acres. $9.77.

33,023—W. H. SCOTT, 5 acres. $1.88.

33,033—WM. SEEBOLT, 11 acres. $2.31.

33,045—RUBEN SHAKE'S EST., 6 acres. $2.75.

33,054—CHRISTIANA SIBLEY, 76 acres. $7.26.

33,086—MARTHA SNAWDER, 15 acres. $3.63.

33,095—ANNA SPEARS, 66 acres. $6.26.

33,096—MARTHA SPENCER, 100 acres. $13.26.

33,102—M. STANDLEY, 66 acres. $3.63.

33,113—ISORA S. STIVERS, 50 acres. $35.22.

33,120—CATHERINE STOUT, 8 acres. $1.36.

33,128—J. W. STOUT, 7 acres. $1.88.

33,166—ALLEN F. TALBOT, 8 acres. $2.75.

33,172—EMMA TAYLOR, 1 acre. $2.75.

33,189—NANCY TOMILSON, 9 acres. $2.53.

33,213—JOHN VANDYKE, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

33,216—D. F. VAUGHN, 60 acres. $7.94.

33,219—CLARA B. WALDEN, 110 acres. $11.51.

33,224—GEO. WALKER, 1 acre. $1.61.

33,225—JOHN WALLACE, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

33,247—JOHN WELSH, 1 lot in Centralia. $2.10.

33,260—B. M. WHEELER, 5⅝ acres. $2.74.

33,271—MAMIE WHITE, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

33,282—ANNIE WILLIAMS, 1 lot in Centralia. $1.43.

33,304—ANGELINE WISE, 60 acres. $6.26.

33,316—E. C. WOOD, 1 lot in Jeffersontown. $1.88.

THIRD MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT.

33,501—JOHN ACKERMAN, 13 acres. $6.66.

33,536—JOS. BACIGALUPI, lot 25, block 38, Highland Park. $3.88.

33,540—M'P. BAILEY, lot 46, block 2, Eastmead. $1.88.

33,562—SAM'L M. BAUER EST., 2¾ acres, 7 acres. $53.59.

33,566—JOSEPH P. BAYNES, lot 17, Mechanics' Lien Co. sub. $1.56.

33,569—JOHN F. BEALMEAR, lot 9, block 36, Highland Park. $1.88.

33,571—EMIL BECKER, lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 29, Highland Park. $7.71.

33,575—C. G. BECKMANN, lots 7 and 8, block 28, Highland Park. $3.31.

33,578—BELLE BEECHUM, 4 acres. $2.26.

33,614—ED BISCHOFF, 45 acres. $5.39.

33,631—GEO. BODEMAN, 20 acres. $8.91.

33,634—CASPER BOEHNLEIN, lot 18, Mechanics' Land Co. sub. $1.53.

33,635—MUSTER BOHANAN, 21½ acres. $12.83.

33,636—A. BOHLSEN, lot 32, Weygold tract. $1.49.

33,653—THOMAS BOWLES, 40 acres. $2.75.

33,655—GEO. W. BRADLEY, lot 10, block 40, Highland Park. $6.79.

33,670—EDWARD BRIDGES, 40 acres. $4.51.

33,678—E. S. BRODIE, lot 21, block 39, Highland Park. $1.48.

33,695—THOMAS H. BURCH, 2 acres. $2.27.

33,709—JNO. F. CAMPBELL, lot 45, blk 23, Highland Park. $2.74.

33,713—WM. CARDWELL, 3 acres, Newburg road. $1.83.

33,716—SAMUEL CARTER, 2 acres. $1.43.

33,740—JAMES R. CLARK, lot 200x155 ft, Malden Lane, bet Euclid and Schwart. $8.89.

33,745—MRS. IDA S. COATS, 34½ acres. $45.68.

33,753—J. F. COLLINGS, lots 15, 16, 49 and 50, blk 2, Lilly tract. $3.10.

33,755—WM. COLLINS, 1 acre. $1.88.

33,760—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., for Emma Kitero, lot 165x 135 ft, n e Lydia st. $3.88.

33,761—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., 135x135 ft, s e s Lydia. $3.42.

33,762—COMMERCIAL REALTY BLDG. ASSO., lots 42 and 43, blk 17, Highland Park. $2.16.

33,767—PAT CONLY, 2 acres. $2.28.

33,770—DR. M. F. COOMS, 13½ acres. $24.66.

33,774—P. K. COOPER, 10 acres. $5.37.

33,780—G. R. COX, 16½ acres. $4.14.

33,805—HUGH CURRY, lot 19, blk 38, Highland Park. $1.58.

33,806—ANNIE CURTIS, ½, Bradshaw. $2.05.

33,825—LELIA DE HAVEN, lot 17, blk 33 Highland Park; lot 49, blk 34, Highland Park. $2.17.

33,849—MARY A. DORMAN, 1 acre; lot 2, blk 17, 50x217½ ft, w s Chichester; lot 1, blk 27, 49½x217½ ft, w s Chichester. $36.75.

33,851—MARY A. DORSEY, lots 1 and 2, blk 20, Highland Park; lots 24 and 25, blk 23, Highland Park. $5.69.

33,877—ADOLPH ENDRICK, co portion 22 acres, Shelby-st pike. $71.10.

33,882—B. F. ESTES, 5 acres. $1.67.

33,899 — M. H. FERRILL, lot 9, blk 41, Highland Park. $2.16.

33,901—ALFRED E. FIGG, lot 43, blk 20, Highland Park. $1.58.

33,915—W. B. FLEMING, trustee, lots 46, 47, 48, blk 28, Highland Park. $2.74.

33,925—SUSAN H. FRASER, 1¾ acres. $7.53.

33,926 — EUGENIA FRANCIS, 5 acres. $2.16.

33,930 — WILHELMINA FRANK, 8¾ acres. $5.55.

33,931—J. W. FREECE, 2½ acres. $18.54.

33,968 — GERMANIA SAFETY VAULT AND TRUST CO., lot 49, Michigan Land Co. $1.53.

33,983—MARY R. GLASS, 9 acres. $13.63.

33,986—J. W. GOBEN, 40 acres. $1.88.

34,001—BERNARD GRAETNER, lot 13, Graeser Sub. $3.10.

34,006—ALICE GRAHAM, 12 acres. $18.54.

34,012—D. T. GRAY, 20 acres. $2.75.

34,016—ROBERT H. GREEN, lot 2, blk 2, Lilly Tract. $5.37.

34,020—WILLIAM GREY, 1 acre. $1.58.

34,022—J. S. GUILFORD, lots 4 and 5, blk 2, Lilly Tract. $2.06.

34,025—CHAS. A. HAEBERLE, JR., lots 19, 22, 23, Highland Park b. 20. $2.74.

34,033—MRS. M. E. HALL, 18 acres. $2.57.

34,041—W. L. HANDS, lots 43 and 44, block 23, Highland Park. $2.16.

34,046—J. HARKER, lot 26, block 37, Highland Park; lots 28 and 41, block 28, Highland Park. $3.61.

34,047—D. HARRIS, 5½ acres. $4.19.

34,050—W. H. HARRIS, lot E, Shelby and Tents. $4.19.

34,051—W. J. HARRIS, 35 acres. $7.14.

34,061—JAS. HARDIT, 1 lot in South Park. $1.43.

34,063—ALOYSIUS HARTLAND, lot 8, block 38, Highland Park. $2.16.

34,064—JOHN HARTLAND, lot 9, block 38, Highland Park. $2.16.

34,082—ELIZABETH HENDERSON, 20 acres. $79.87.

34,091—C. HERNES, lot 30x130 ft, s s Mayer, w of Preston-st road. $5.19.

34,092—MARGARET HERICK, lot 9, Mechanics' Land sub. $2.32.

34,098—J. H. HICKMAN, 30 acres. $4.51.

34,109—G. K. HIKES, lot 35, block 1, Deer Park. $5.38.

34,130—HANNAH D. HITT, lot 30x230 ft, e s Sherwood ave. $5.61.

34,143—GEO. W. HOLLAND, 200x100 ft, in rear of Chichester. $10.67.

34,152—J. W. HOOVER, lot 11, block 35, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,157—S. S. HORNBECK, 27 acres. $5.12.

34,170—J. W. HUMPHREY, lots 18 and 19, block 26, Highland Park. $6.79.

34,175—GEO. R. HUNT, Jr., 320 acres. $374.04.

34,176—G. R. HUNT, lot 10, block 28, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,193—SAM JEFFERSON, EST., 1 acre. $1.53.

34,201—JOHN JOHNSON, 10 acres. $1.88.

34,203—T. J. S. JOHNSTON, 92¾ acres. $20.78.

34,204—R. B. JOHNSON, 15 acres. $3.20.

34,211—MRS. KATE JONES, lot 30x130. $5.37.

34,217—A. KAELIN, lots 65 and 66, Mayer ave, Weygold sub. $2.56.

34,231—GEO. KASTNER, lot 42, blk 32, Highl Pk. $1.58.

34,232—PHIL KASTNER, lot 45, blk 32, Highl Park. $1.58.

34,237—LUTHER KELLER, 2 acres. $2.05.

34,248—CHRIST KEPPEL, lot 21, blk 37, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,255—F. LIZZIE AND JOHN KESSLER, lot 30x140 ft, Spring Garden. $3.20.

34,257—MARY H. KETTERER, lot 42, blk 20, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,262—PETER KISLER, lot 33, blk 35, Highland Park. $2.16.

34,270—LIZZIE KNIGHT, lot 22, blk 1, Eastmead. $1.67.

34,280—ROBERT KORT, lot 25, Mechanics' Land Company. $1.49.

34,281—JACOB KOOT, lot 52, Mech. Land Co. $1.53.

34,291—ANNA KRAUS, lot 24, Graesser sub. $3.20.

34,292—BARBARA KRAUSE, lot 16, blk 40, Highland Park. $4.48.

34,294—HERMAN KREBS, 17 6-10 acres; lot 34, block 36, Highland Park; 53 acres; lots 31 and 32, block 36, Highland Park. $10.01.

34,327—JOSEPH LEVI, lot 100 ft on Preston-street road. $4.51.

34,338—W. A. LONG, 340 acres. $63.59.

34,340—LOUISVILLE CEMETERY CO., 14½ acres. $15.91.

34,363—WM. MASDEN, lot 21, block 20, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,364—LILLIE T. MASON, lot 33, block 36, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,366—MARY MATHEWS, lot 39, block 39, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,385—BETTIE F. McELROY, 9 9-10 acres. $5.37.

34,390—ELLA McGUIRE, lot 6, block 20, Highland Park. $7.37.

34,393—THOS. McLAUGHLIN, lot 6 B, 135x217. $6.22.

34,398—E. M. T. MECKLING, lot 1, block B, Douglass Park. $18.01.

34,403—DAVID MELTON, 104 acres. $50.08.

34,409—ANNIE MEYER, lot, 25 ft, on Preston-street road. $5.37.

34,429—W. L. MILLS, lot 16, block 23, Highland Park; lot 39, block 20, Highland Park. $2.16.

34,435—ELIZA MIX, lot, 100x100 ft, n e cor Hastings and E. $3.63.

34,446—EMMA MOORE, 20 acres. $2.41.

34,451—J. B. MOORE, 120½ acres. $11.51.

34,461—H. D. MORROW, lot 15, block 42, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,464—DICK MOTLEY, 3 acres. $3.09.

34,465—HY. MUELLER, lot, 30x120 ft, s s Dickerson, 201 ft w of Poplar Level Road. $2.13.

34,468—M. O. MYERS, lot 27, Mechanics' Land Co. sub. $1.43.

34,475—CHAS. B. NELSON, 1½ acres. $1.43.

34,480—JAMES NICHOLSON, lot 22, block 32, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,481—J. L. NICHOLSON, 17 acres. $2.75.

34,496—APPOLINA OLDIGES, lot 31, block 2, Eastmead. $1.67.

34,503—JORDON OWENS, lots 12 and 13, block 41, Highland Park. $2.15.

34,507—VINA PARKER, 2 acres. $2.56.

34,513—JOSEPH PERRIN, ETC., 150 acres. $43.52.

34,530—ELIZABETH PRATHER, 7 acres. $5.37.

34,549—J. V. REED, lots 1 and 2, block M, South Park. $1.88.

34,556—G. A. REILING, lot 26, block 32, Highland Park. $1.88.

34,557—MARY REIDY, lot, 25x125 ft, s s F, bet Flat Lick and Preston. $3.63.

34,560—J. M. REYNOLDS, 2 lots in South Park. $1.88.

34,561—W. J. RICE, lot, 30x130 ft, Mayer ave. $2.49.

34,569—SAM RIESINGER, lot 16, block 36, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,573—BETTIE ROBINSON, 7 acres. $66.73.

34,585—JAMES A. ROAKLEY, 10 acres, Preston-st road. $4.14.

34,616—GEO. RUSSELL, lot 25, blk 42, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,630—F. M. SCHAEFFER, lot 20, Mechanics' Land Co. sub. $1.53.

34,634—CHRISTINA SCHELLER, lot 17, blk 38, Highland Park. $1.58.

34,636—DANIEL SCHESER AND MARY A. SCHILDT, lots 4 and 5, blk 28, Highland Park. $2.31.

34,641—LOUISA SCHMITT, lot 40x120, Preston-st road. $4.94.

34,642—MATILDA SCHMITT, lot 30x150, Euclid ave. $2.53.

34,669—MRS. M. A. SCHULTZ, lots 32 and 33, blk 20, Highland Park. $3.66.

34,678—JULIA SCOTT, 1 acre. $1.43.

34,689—MARY A. SERMAN, lot 99 6-12x-200 ft, w s Chichester, 300 ft n Maryland. $12.60.

34,714—ELIZABETH T. SMITH, 27½x125 ft, s s F, 295, R. Lawton. $2.75.

34,716—KATE SMITH, 15 acres. $2.99.

34,725—SOUTHERN CONTRACT CO., 2½ acres, junction of Southern R R. $22.91.

34,729—GEO. H. SPECHT, lots 1 and 2, blk 15, Highland Park. $3.66.

34,731—MRS. FANNIE SPEED, 7 acres, Poplar Level road. $19.40.

34,771—ELIZABETH H. SUTTON, lot 39, blk 1, Deer Park. $7.14.

34,776—S. B. TAYLOR, lot 40, blk 35, Highland Park; lots 6 and 7, Mechanics' Land Co. sub. $2.65.

34,788—RICHARD TETUS, grdn, 7 acres, Poplar Level rd. $1.78.

34,806—J. H. THIERMAN, 12 acres. $14.88.

34,809—JULIA R. THIERMAN, lots 30 and 31, Douglass Park. $62.84.

34,814—SUSIE E. THOMPSON, lots 19,23, 24, blk 1, Norton sub; 210 6-12x200 ft, n w s Sherwood, 1,761 33-100 ft n e of Baxter. $10.73.

34,825—TINIE B. TUCKER, 11½ acres. $6.26.

34,828—LOUIS J. UNZ, 1 acre. $4.51.

34,835—W. H. VARBLE, lot 53, Mechanics' Land Co. sub. $1.53.

34,844—JOHN VOGT, 40 acres. $33.08.

34,846—D. B. VORIES' EST., 27 acres. $38.30.

34,853—C. T. WARNER, lot 26, blk 32, Highl Pk. $1.58.

34,856—LOUIS S. WATSON, lot 24, blk 41, Highl Pk. $1.58.

34,858—GEO. WEBER, co-portion 16¼ acres. $18.51.

34,860—AUGUST WEHRLEY, lot 15 and s 12½ ft, lot 14, blk 36, Highl Pk. $1.86.

34,864—CARRIE WEISS, lot 23, blk 29, Highl Park. $1.58.

34,865—SOPHIA WELLER, 16 acres. $8.90.

34,866—JOHN B. WELLS, lots 12, 13 and 14, Weygold tract; lot 5 and ½ of 56, blk 2, Lilly tract. $11.76.

34,878—ROY WHARTON, lot 3, Graeser sub. $3.10.

34,886—J. H. WIGGINTON, 434 acres; 403 acres. $84.02.

34,887—EDITH E. WILDER, 8 344-100 acres. $12.40.

34,898—FRANK WILLIT, 3¾ acres, Blue Lick pike. $5.55.

34,899—J. H. WILSON, 50 acres. $6.23.

34,910—O. H. WITHERSPOON, lot, 64x 120 ft, Hoke st. $6.26.

34,919—F. H. WRIGHT, lots 24, 25 and 26, blk 28, Highl Pk. $2.74.

34,922—ANTONE YANEKE, lot, 30x1 5 ft, n s F, bet Preston and Flat Lick rd. $2.31.

34,951—F. C. ZUMSTER, lot 43, 30x130 ft, n s Mayer ave. $1.78.

FOURTH MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT.

35,001—FRED ADAMS, 7 acres. $21.21.

35,007—BEN F. ADKINS, 60x175 ft, w s Hemlock, 265 ft s of Southern. $6.69.

35,013—SIPIO ALEXANDER, 7 9-10 acres. $25.72.

35,018—MRS. H. N. ALLEN, lots 34 and 35, blk 22, Oakdale; lots 23, 24 and 22, blk 19, Oakd; lots 41 to 45, blk 19, Oakd; lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 23, Oakd; lots 3 and 4, blk 16, Oakd; lots 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14, blk 16, Oakd; lots 28 to 32 blk 16, Oakd; lots 22, 23 and 37, blk 16, Oakd; lot 28, blk 17, Oakd; lots 29 to 33, blk 20, Oakd; lots 28 to 32, blk 21, Oakd. $68.94.

35,019 — J. E. ALLISON, 100x150 ft, n e cor Thirty-fourth and Southern. $3.89.

35,029—AMERICAN LAND AND TRUST CO., lot 6, blk 15, Oakd; lot 4, blk 11, Oakd; lot 12, blk 11, Oakd. $13.72.

35,033—ELLA ANDERSON, 105x106 ft, s s Gibson, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $3.10.

35,036—CHAS. D. ANDERSON, 30x100 ft, s s Stratton, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.53.

35,038—O. P. ANDERSON, 30x100 ft, s s Van Speigel, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $1.25.

35,042 — KATE ANSBRO, lots 20 and 21, blk 7, Boulevard. $3.08.

35,043—ALICE ANTHONY, 25x200 ft, n s Forest, 140 ft w of Thirty-fourth. $2.31.

35,050—MRS. MAGGIE R. APPLEGATE, 15 acres. $2.31.

35,072—ANNIE B. AUGUSTUS, 25 acres; 25 acres. $10.25.

35,075—S. F. AUGUSTUS, 69 acres. $14.88.

35,083—ABRAHAM BACHMAN, lots 4 and 5, blk 6, Seventh-st road. $4.94.

35,084—NELLIE A. BACON, lot 17, blk 6, Wilder Park. $14.88.

35,096 — LYDIA BAKER and others, 10 acres. $20.71.

35,103—AMOS W. BALL, lots 47 and 48, block 1, Parkland. $1.43.

35,104—MRS. SIDNEY BALL, lots 49 and 50, block 1, Parkland. $1.43.

35,109—HENRY BAUGERTH, 23½ acres. $13.52.

35,110—WM. H. BANKS, 30x150 ft, n s Amy ave. $3.47.

35,111—HERMAN AND NELLIE BANNON, 12 acres. $23.73.

35,112—NELLIE BANNON, 3¼ acres. $8.91.

35,121—P. M. BARNETT, lot 45, block 20, Oakdale. $3.08.

35,126—DANIEL BARRETT, lots 8 and 9, block 5, Boulevard add. $3.63.

35,135—MORGAN BOUGHMAN, lot 2, block 4, Lincoln ct. $3.20.

35,159—CLARENCE BELL, lot 17, blk 3, Boulevard. $2.04.

35,160—JAS. E. BELL, 83x175 ft, w s Thirty-fourth and Rowan. $3.63.

35,162—MARTHA A. BELL, lot 11, blk 39, Jacob. $3.63.

35,163—W. S. BELL, 1 acre. $3.63.

35,164—W. E. BELLIS, lot 4, blk 6, Beechmont. $20.66.

35,174—K. L. BERNEKER, lot 8, blk 3, Beechmont. $9.70.

35,195—WM. BETZ, lots 3 and 4, blk 40. $6.73.

35,205—LIZZIE BEGGERSTAFF, 25x160 ft, w s Thirty-eighth, bet Virg and Orleans. $1.86.

35,223—M. E. BLANKENBAKER, 24x180 ft, w s Amy ave. $4.94.

35,233—SARAH E. BLUNKS, 50x200 ft, n s Ky, 400 ft w of Thirty-fourth. $2.75.

35,236—TEMPLE BODLEY, 10 69-100 acres. $5.72.

35,243—A. BOHLSEN, 60x124 ft, n s Tenn, bet Nev and Doc. $3.10.

35,250—S. BOLDRICK, 30x124 ft, s s Edwin, bet Mont and Nev. $2.04.

35,251—IDA F. BOLLING, 45x155 ft, n s Bway, w of Blankenbaker; ½ int 201 6-1021, n s Bway, Blankenbaker. $20.46.

35,254—ANNIE M. BOONE, 7 acres; 5 acres. $17.81.

35,255—ELIZA H. BOONE, 6 acres; 10 acres. $22.75.

35,256—SAMUEL H. BOONE, 16 71-100 acres; 5 acres. $31.55.

35,257—BENJ. F. BORDERS, lots 12, 13, blk 3, Seventh st add. $1.86.

35,258—AMELIA L. BORGEL, 35x145 ft, e s Lentz, bet Carlisle and Bennett; 35x145 ft, w s Lentz, bet Carlisle and Conn. $2.90.

35,282—ANNA BRADY, 60x120 ft, s s Tenn, 60 ft e of Dec. $2.56.

35,290—H. F. BRAY, lots 40 and 41, blk C, Lincoln Pk. $3.20.

35,291—DAN'L BRICK, ¼ of 5 12-100, Seventh-st tollgate. $6.48.

35,299—BEN F. BRIGGS, 75x200 ft, s s Virg, 225 ft e of Thirty-eighth; 75x200 ft, s e cor Thirty-eighth and Virg. $5.61.

35,312—ALICE K. BROOKS, lots 23 and 24, blk 14, Oakdale; lots 3 and 4, blk 15, Oakdale. $14.88.

35,313—EMERSON BROOKS, lot 11, blk 7, Oakdale; lot 15, blk 7, Oakdale; lot 18, blk 7, Oakdale; lot 17, blk 1, Oakdale; lot 5, blk 14, Oakdale; lot 9, blk 14, Oakdale. $68.11.

35,315—MRS. JOE BROOKS, 6 acres. $2.75.

35,330—W. M. BROOKS, 42½x200 ft, s s Bism, w of Thirty-eighth. $3.13.

35,332—J. L. BROWN, lot 4, blk 3, Lincoln Ct. $3.20.

35,335—MARTIN BRUCK, 40x135 ft, w s Thirty-first, s of Young. $4.51.

35,337—MARY K. BRUENO, 30x124 ft, Lincoln, 60 ft e of Dac. $2.04.

35,341—EFFIE K. BRYCE, lots 10 and 11, blk 9, Meadow Brook. $3.63.

35,342—ADA F. BUCHANAN, lot 2, blk 8, Beechmont. $48.52.

35,349—KATE BUDKE, 25x100 ft, s s Congress, 125 ft w of Stoke. $1.86.

35,351—WM. H. BULLITT, 25 ft, w s Garr's, 210 ft n of B'way. $4.06.

35,353—HARRIET BIJUR, lots 12 and 13, block 14, Wilder Park. $10.27.

35,355—LULA BURCH, lots 30 and 31, block 3, South Parkland. $1.43.

35,364—NANNIE H. BURROUGHS, 25 ft, n s Garr Lane, 260 ft n of B'way. $4.06.

35,368—A. F. BUSH, 30x157 ft, w s Beech, 220 s of Gibson. $2.31.

35,369—FRED BUSH, 81½x175 ft, w s Thirty-fifth, 109 ft n of Duncan. $4.51.

35,374—J. H. BUTCHER, 50x200 ft, n s Virginia, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.75.

35,384—E. J. CALLAHAN, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block 5, Jacob add. $2.75.

35,392—GEO. CAPLE, SR., 43.35 acres. $9.68.

35,395—JAMES CAPEL (H'rs), 25 acres. $3.89.

35,400—R. CARLTON, 22x150 ft, s s Young, e of Thirty-fourth. $1.73.

35,402—CHAS. A. CAROTHERS, 75x179½ ft, w s Taylor boulevard. $2.75.

35,403—MISS JENNIE CARPENTER, lots 39 and 40, block 2, South Parkland. $1.43.

35,404—ELI CARROL, 15x100 ft, n s Grady, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $1.22.

35,406—M. J. CARROLL, lots 42 and 43, block C, Lincoln Park. $1.65.

35,421—W. B. CECIL, 439x135 ft, s w cor Thirty-first and Young. $12.91.

35,428—HENRY CHENOWITH (Tr.), 70x 180 ft, w s Amy ave. $3.45.

35,430—W. E. CHILLING, 1 lot in West Louisville. $2.31.

35,444—V. CICAULT, 35x145 ft, w s Lentz, bet Bennett and Carlisle. $1.95.

35,456—W. S. CLARK, lot "D," block 1, Oakdale. $7.94.

35,458—ULSA M. CLARKSON, lots 2 and 3, block "A," Southern Heights. $35.71.

35,476—DR. W. H. COLEMAN, lot 15, block 4, Beechmont. $5.63.

35,478—JOHN COLLINS, 90 acres. $9.07.

35,489—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., assignee Col. Bldg. Trust, 50x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Thirty-six and Thirty-eighth. $3.20.

35,493—COMMERCIAL LOT CO., 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Bennett and Stra. $1.95.

35,494—MARGT. CONDON, s 25 ft lot 16, block 3, Oakdale. $5.34.

35,512—PIERCE COOPER, 20x200 w s Grand, 180 ft w of Thirty-eighth. $1.35.

35,515—JULIA AND SALLIE CARSO, lots 27 and 28, block 3, Thornberry. $3.63.

35,516—MICHAEL CARSO, lot 19, block 3, Thornberry. $4.96.

35,521—HANNAH COYLE, 1-3 West Louisville. $2.75.

35,532—AMERICUS CROCKETT, 15 62-100. $9.75.

35,535—DAN CRONEN, lot 42, block 22, Oakdale. $3.09.

35,540—J. D. CROSS, 60x150 ft, s s Southwick. $2.75.

35,545—MARY K. CULVER, lot 4, block 5, Beechmont. $5.64.

35,547—C. A. CULVER, lots 38 and 39, block D, Lincoln Park. $1.25.

35,553—SALLIE CURD, lot 8, block 3, Lincoln Court. $3.20.

35,557—FRED W. CURRY, 1 acre. $1.49.

35,560—DAISEY REALTY CO., 2x2400 reserve. $1.65.

35,562—MARY A. DANNICKER, 60x165 ft, s s Waters, 231 ft e of Hunter. $2.97.

35,668—C. DAVIDSON, 30x24 ft, n e cor Mont and Tenny. $2.06.

35,570—E. L. DAVIS, lot 19, blk 4, Beechmont; 35x145 ft, w s Taylor, bet Bennett and Strader. $5.74.

35,576—J. B. DAVIDSON, lot 6, blk 22, Oakdale. $6.57.

35,577 — EUGENE DAY, lot 4, blk K, Southern Hgts. $3.63.

35,578—JAS. DEALLY, 400x200 ft, s e cor Thirty-eighth and Ky. $4.51.

35,583—HERMAN DEEDENS, 68 ft, n e cor Schardine and alley. $4.06.

35,587—RICHARD W. DELPH, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 4, So Parkland. $3.55.

36,600—ELLEN DILLMAN, 75x130 ft, w s Boone lane. $7.95.

35,621—J. M. DINWIDDIE, 40x200 ft, n s Ky, 100 ft e of Thirty-sixth. $2.41.

35,634—SARAH DODGE, lots 6, 7 and 8, blk 20, Oakdale. $7.24.

35,641—H. L. E. DOERTING, 30x150 ft, w s Tayl, 90 ft n of Euclid. $10.48.

35,655—FRANK DORSEY, 30x100 ft, s s Van Speigel, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.25.

35,659—SARAH DOUGHERTY, 75x100 ft, w s Stratton, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $2.31.

35,676—A. H. AND L. DUCKWALL, 29x 686 ft, s s Bank, w of Bannon. $4.95.

35,677 — D. T. DUCKWALL (Est.), 248 acres. $85.05.

35,683—ROBT. DUNCAN, 100x161 ft, s s Wal, 540 ft e of Gaar. $5.36.

35,686—W. D. DUNN AND D. A. LONG, 55x145 ft, s e cor Lentz and Corn. $2.52.

35,694—AMY M. EBERHARD, 25x200 ft, s s Garland, e of Thirty-sixth; 50x200 ft n s Ky, 200 ft e of Thirty-fourth. $8.

35,696—JOSEPH EBNER, 65x240 ft, e s Bank, e of Thirty-seventh. $5.37.

25,706—HILMER EHRMAN, lot 30, block 18, Oakdale; lot 31, block 18 Oakdale. $5.17.

35,717—ESTER ELLINGSWORTH, 60x165 ft, s s Walker, 141 ft e of Hunter. $3.10.

35,721—R. J. ELSLER, lots 5 and 6, block 1, Seventh-st add. $1.43.

35,727—JOHN ENGLISH, lots 22 and 23, block 6, So. Parkland. $1.25.

35,733—F. G. ERSKINE, 110 acres; 95 acres. $53.59.

35,735—ANNA ESKRIDGE, lot 2, block 31, Jacob. $1.44.

35,737—IDA MAY ETLY, 50x480 ft, s s Greenwood, 71 2-5 ft w of Cecil. $12.15.

35,738—WM. A. EUBANK, assignee Globe Bldg. and Loan Asso., 30x124 ft, s s Lincoln, bet Mont and Nev. $2.66.

35,750—JACOB FAIS, 100x200 ft, w s Fifteenth, s of A. $3.46.

35,765—M. H. FEIGHAN, 2 89-100 acres. $9.77.

35,768—GEORGE FELDMAN, 69 acres; 17 acres. $24.15.

25,782—ANDREW FERRY, 84 acres. $18.54.

35,786—JAMES FETTER, 30 acres. $7.14.

35,793—LOUIS FINN, ½ acre. $1.45.

35,795—R. H. FINZER, 50x125 ft, w s Thirty-eighth, 50 ft s of Orleans. $2.75.

35,804—T. J. FITZGERALD, 30x124 ft, n s Tenn, bet Nev and Dakota; 30x120 ft, s s Tenn, bet Nev and Dakota. $3.10.

35,810—BERNARD FLEXNER, 150x200 ft, s w cor Thirty-sixth and Ky. $7.57.

35,811—LUCY FLENT, lot 4, blk 4, Lincoln Pk. $3.20.

35,812—MRS. M. J. FLYNN, 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Carlisle and Bennett; 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $2.90.

35,819—V. L. FORD, 30x165 ft, s s Walter, 200 ft e of Hunter. $2.06.

35,823—M. L. Forwood, lots 1, 2, 4, 15, 16, 17, 18, blk 3, Lewis sub.; lots 23 to 36, inc, blk 2, Lewis sub.; lot 3, blk 13, Hegan Homestead. $7.14.

35,827—HELEN FOX, 35x155 ft, West Louisville. $2.31.

35,830—H. FRANCIS, 30x175 ft, w s Thirty-fourth, s of St. Xavier. $3.74.

35,834—JOHN H. FRANK, 27 ft, n w cor Gaar's Lane and Bway. $4.51.

35,835—SAM FRANK, lot 18, blk 20, Oakdale. $3.09.

35,836—WALLACE FRANKLIN, lots 12 and 13, blk 6, Seventh-street road. $1.43.

35,838—V. J. FRANZ, 35x135 ft, w s Thirtieth, s of Southern. $5.73.

35,844—M. J. FREEDMAN, lot 37, blk 23, Oakdale. $3.09.

35,845—J. W. FREEMAN, 12x135 ft, e s Thirty-second, s of Southern. $1.34.

35,846—C. A. FRENCH, 25 ft, lot 13, Langfield Place. $9.99.

35,860—TILLIE FRITZ, lot 13, blk 7, Oakdale. $9.68.

35,867—FRAZIER FRY, 45x100 ft, s s Southwick, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $1.38.

35,868—MARY FRY, 50x200 ft, n s Virg, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.06.

35,869—EZIKIEL FRYE, lots 84 to 88, blk F, Lincoln Pk. $2.31.

35,872—JOHN A. FULTON, 190 acres. $41.50.

35,883—JOS. AND BARBARA GAGEL, 30 acres. $24.82.

35,893—DR. J. W. GALVIN, 25x145 ft, w s Thirty-sixth, bet Southern and Magno. $2.31.

35,905—H. F. GARR, 6 93-100 acres. $2.75.

35,907—J. A. GARR, 11 acres. $20.28.

35,923—ANNIE D. GEBAUR, lot 12, blk 12, Oakdale. $3.78.

35,927—GEO. GEHRING, 30x100 ft, s s Young, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth; 30x100 ft, n s Van Steigel, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.53.

35,931—WM. GELTMACHER, 30x124 ft, w s Mont, bet Lincoln and Tenn. $2.06.

35,935—A. GERTNER, 30x150 ft, w s Taylor, s of Euclid. $2.56.

35,942—W. H. GILLETTE, co-part 3 1-3, Twelfth and Magno. $19.93.

35,945—E. B. GLENN, lot 5, blk 21, Oakdale. $3.08.

35,950—NELLIE B. GRAU, 3 acres. $44.26.

35,958—L. GOODBUB, 70x145 ft, w s Lentz, 105 ft s of Carlisle. $2.90.

35,959—ISABELLA GOODLOE, 25x200 ft, s s Virginia, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $1.43.

35,965—LORENA GORDON, 45x100 ft, s s Arcadia, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.43.

35,970—GEORGIA A. GRAFF, lot 3, block 6, Oakdale. $9.70.

35,972—CLAUDE D. GRAHAM, 47½ ft, e s Congress, w of Stokes. $2.75.

35,982—W. T. GRANT, 10 acres. $36.05.

35,987—THOS. GRAVIER, 1 lot, West Louisville. $1.88.

35,996—JAMES GREEN, two-thirds, and W. B. Cecil, one-third, 240x200 ft, n s Orleans, 360 ft w of Thirty-second; 340x200 ft, s s Orleans, 360 ft w of Thirty-second; 340x200 ft, n s Forest, 360 ft w of Thirty-second. $33.78.

36,011—C. L. GRINSTEAD, 57 acres. $32.58.

36,019—LENA GRUBER, 70x285 ft, n s Mkt, near river. $1.99.

36,021—GUARANTEE INCOME CO. OF COL., lot 13 and s 25 ft of lot 12, blk 3, Oakdale; lots 14 and 15, blk 3, Oakdale; lots 8 and 9, blk 12, Oakdale; lots 20 and 21, blk 14, Oakdale; lots 17 and 18, blk 14, Oakdale; lots 7 and 8, blk 15, Oakdale; lots 16, 17 and 18, blk 15, Oakdale; lot 21, blk 15, Oakdale. $67.26.

36,022—WALTER GUESS, lots 51 and 52, blk 4, Seventh-st add. $1.27.

36,030—GEO. W. HAAS, 50x200 ft, s s Greenwood, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.31.

36,031—M. E. HABBACH, 25 ft on Mkt-st rd. $1.99.

36,041—C. H. HAGERTY, 40x128 ft, impts, e s Mont and Edm. $1.70.

36,045—MRS. DAMRIE HALL, 125x200 ft, n s Ky, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $11.51.

36,048—MIKE HALLER, 87½ acres. $2.54.

36,050—NANNIE HAMBAUGH, 25x200 ft, s s Virginia, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $1.67.

36,051—ROBT. L. HAMMOCK, lots 36 and 37, blk 5, Seventh-st add. $1.27.

36,053—C. H. HAMMOND & BRO., 50x 200 ft, n s Wal, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $3.47.

36,056—W. T. HANCOCK, lot 13, blk 9, Meadow Brook. $2.75.

36,058—LAURA A. HANDLEY, lots 14 and 15, blk 7, Highl Pk. $3.44.

36,059—HANEY BROS., 140 acres. $7.91.

36,067—JOHN HARDIN, 100x200 ft, s s Ky, 400 ft w of Thirty-second. $5.36.

36,073—SAM'L HARKINS, lots 66 and 67, blk 5, S Pk'l. $2.23.

36,074—W. R. HARPER, 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Adair and Miller. $1.98.

36,077—CHAS. G. HARRIS, 2 31-100 acres; 30x175 ft, n w cor Thirty-fifth and St. Cecilia. $7.14.

36,083—JOHN H. HARRIS, 35x145 ft, w s Taylor, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $2.27.

36,086—ED HARRISON, lots 43, 44, 45, blk 2, So Parkland. $2.23.

36,095—SARAH A. HARTLAGE, 43x135 ft, e s Thirty-first, s of Young. $1.75.

36,098—CHAS. HATFIELD, 30x160 ft, s s Walnut, w of Thirty-fifth. $12.83.

36,107—J. B. HAWES, 35x130 ft, w s Parthenia, s of Com; 35x145 ft, w s Taylor, bet Adair and Miller. $3.51.

36,109—CASSIE HAWKINS, lots 36, 37, 38, blk G, Lincoln P. $1.61.

36,121—GEO. B. HEATON, 25x200 ft, n s Ky, 125 ft w of Thirty-sixth. $2.75.

36,137—CHAS. HEIJOLD, 10½ acres. $2.75.

36,139—DORA HINDELL, 30x190 ft, n s Berry, w of Taylor. $6.40.

36,145—LOUIS HELM, 50x200 ft, n s Virg, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $1.88.

36,151—SAM HENLE, 1-3 int 535x200 ft, s s Woodland, 365 ft w of Thirty-second; 1-3 int 535x200 ft, n s Woodland, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth; 200x200 ft, n s Orleans, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth; 200x200 ft, n e cor Thrty-fourth and Forest, 1-3 int 535x200 ft, s s Forest, 365 ft w of Thirty-second. $21.16.

36,154—S. M. HENSLEE, 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $2.02.

36,173—FRANK HESS, 5 acres. $5.37.

36,174—CHAS. HERRINGTON, 30x160 ft, s s Walter. $3.20.

36,175—CHAS. A. HEUSER, lot 14, blk 33. $1.93.

36,188—LULA HILL, lots 16 and 17, blk G, Lincoln Pk. $1.43.

36,198—ADELAIDE HIRSCHBERG, 50x 200 ft, s s Orleans, 150 ft w of Thirty-sixth. $2.31.

36,209—GEORGIA HAIGHT, 50x150 ft, s s Southern, w of Thirty-fifth. $2.46.

36,218—A. F. HOLLOWAY, 25x125 ft, e s Fifth, bet N line and Kenton. $5.92.

36,229—JOS. F. HORINE, 150 acres. $14.03.

36,240—R. H. HOSKINS, 69 acres; 10 1-3 acres. $22.21.

36,241 — W. H. HOSKINS, 117 acres; 40 acres; 20 acres; 40 acres. $19.50.

36,245 — MARY E. HAUSER, 21 acres. $11.51.

36,247—J. HOWARD, 35x150 ft. $2.99.

36,250 — LEN P. HOWLETT, 75 acres. $11.51.

36,268—BEN HUMPHREY, lot 26, blk 23, Oakd. $3.08.

36,271—J. P. HUNT, 30x124 ft, e s Mont, s of Euclid. $2.06.

36,286—MARGT. IMHOFF, 35x145 ft, s e cor Woodruff and Carlisle. $2.02.

36,288—S. IRING, 30x150 ft, w s Taylor blvd, s of Euclid. $2.57.

36,303 — MRS. HENRIETTA JACKSON, 126⅛ acres. $29.24.

36,308 — JOHN JACOBS, 75x200 ft, n s Woodlawn, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $5.37.

36,319 — FRED JANSEN, 86x180 ft, e s Avery ave. $3.28.

36,321 — WM. JARVIS, 30x150 ft, n s Mkt, w of Thirty-eighth. $1.99.

36,322 — ELLEN JEFFRIES, 2½ acres. $3.63.

36,328—ALLEN JOHNSON, 25x145 ft, w s Thirty-sixth, bet Southern and Magn. $2.54.

36,329—ANNIE S. JOHNSON, 30x100 ft, s s Arcadian, w of Thirty-seventh. $1.26.

36,330—AUG. JOHNSON, 50x161 ft, s s Walnut, w of Thirty-fifth. $4.06.

36,334—ELIZA M. JOHNSON, lot 10, block 1, Oakdale. $9.65.

36,344—ARTHUR JONES, 50x150 ft, s s Young, w of Thirty-fifth. $2.31.

36,346—DORA JONES, 9 acres. $4.94.

36,348—EMMA JONES, lots 11, 12, 13, 55 and 56, block 5, South Parkland. $2.11.

36,357—LOUIS G. JORDEN, 25 ft, w of Gaar lane, 185 ft n of Broadway. $4.06.

36,365—CHAS. H. AND LIZZIE STITZEL KAHLERT, 32¼ acres; 36 11-100 acres; 10 acres. $17.22.

36,373—JOHN L. KANE, lot 10, block 31, Highland Park; lot 30, block 31, Highland Park. $3.66.

36,386—MARC KEAN, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 9, Beechmont. $23.34.

36,388—MRS. GEO. W. KEIFNER, lot 44, block 22, Oakdale. $3.08.

36,403—JOHN P. KELLY, 100x150 ft, s s Southern, w of Thirty-fifth. $3.89.

36,404—ABE KEMP, 50x162 ft, w s Thirty-eighth, bet Virg and Orleans. $2.10.

36,409—KENDALL, FISHER & CO., 5¼ acres. $16.81.

36,414—LUCINDA KENDALL, 72 acres. $36.05.

36,434—M. S. KICE, lots 1 to 4, block 24, Oakdale. $12.11.

36,457—DAVID KLEIER, lots 1, 2, 3, 20, 21, 22, block 5, Meadowbrook; lots 1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 14, block 10, Meadowbrook. $16.77.

36,453—W. A. KLEISENDORFF, 200x161 ft, n s Madison, bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth; 75x161 ft, s s Madison, bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth. $13.28.

36,464—HERBERT KLOPP, 30x161 ft, s s Walnut, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.10.

36,466—HERMAN KLUSSNER, 30x100 ft,

s s Gibson, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth; 45x160 ft, s s Gibson, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.67.

36,473—E. H. KOCH, 40x190 ft, s s Stanley. $1.71.

36,476—CHAS. A. KOCH, lot 17, block 3, Oakdale. $9.68.

36,483—LAWRENCE KOESTEL, lot 17, block 10, Oakdale. $4.48.

36,502—EDW. W. KRAUSHAAR, 5 acres. $5.27.

36,513—JOHN H. KUHN, 107 2-5 acres. $41.91.

36,514—W. KUHN, 9½ acres. $9.32.

36,519—M. S. KUNTZ, 35x145 ft, w s Lenz, bet Con and Carlisle. $1.96.

36,522—JOHN E. KURTZ, 15 acres. $1.88.

36,525—JOSEPH LAAS, lot 12, block 23, Oakdale. $3.09.

36,527—PERKINS AND HOWELL LAIRMORE, lots 10 to 18, block 1, Lewis sub; lots 21 and 22, block 2, Lewis sub. $3.42.

36,529—J. H. LAMPTON, 30x103 ft, n s Kerr, e of South. $2.06.

36,532—LANDRARY, lots 7 and 8, block 5, So Parkland. $1.43.

36,536—H. M. LANE AND T. L. BURNETT, 35x200 ft, n s Southern, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $2.24.

36,541—CAROLINE LAPSAY, 50x150 ft, s s Young, east of Thirty-fourth. $6.33.

36,542—WM. LAPSAY, 50x150 ft, s s Young, e of Thirty-fourth. $2.45.

36,545—LUCY LASLEY, 25x200 ft, n s Feree, 225 ft w of Thirty-fourth. $1.43.

36,548—LAUREL MFG. CO., 2.276, Highland Park. $4.79.

36,556—FANNIE G. LEACH, 30x190 ft, n s Berry, 370 ft w of Taylor. $2.09.

36,567—JULIA W. LEE, 120x124 ft, s w cor Edward and Dakota. $13.97.

36,583—JOS. LEVI, lots 16 and 17, block 23, Oakdale. $5.16.

36,584—N. LEVIN, 35x145 ft, e s Lentz, bet Adair and Miller. $1.96.

36,588—HANNAH LEWIS, 25x200 ft, n s Forest, 90 ft w of Thirty-fourth. $5.37.

36,589—J. A. LEWIS, 50x200 ft, n w cor Thirty-eighth and Orleans. $1.88.

36,602—ANNA LINNEMAN, 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $1.96.

36,607—G. F. LODDE, 50x161 ft, n s Walnut, e of Gaar's Lane. $2.97.

36,608—A. F. LOGAN, 30x124 ft, s s Lincoln, bet Nevada and Dakota. $2.06.

36,609—J. S. LONG, 23½x200 ft, n s Grand, 200 ft w of Thirty-eighth. $3.24.

36,611—THOS. V. LONG, lots 12, 13, 46, 47, block 4, Seventh-street add. $2.10.

36,616—JAS. J. LOSIER, lot 52, block 19, Oakdale. $3.09.

36,620—LOUISVILLE BLDG. AND LOAN ASS'N, 100x135 ft, s e cor Thirty-second and Young; 246x135 ft, e s Thirty-second, s of Young. $11.51.

36,624—LOUISVILLE TRUST CO., 163 acres. $35.07.

36,627—H. V. LUCAS, 30x135 ft, e s Thirty-second, n of Young. $2.31.

36,642—C. F. MAAS, 25x145 ft, s w cor Woodruff and Com. $1.69.

36,643—LUCY A MACKAY, 30x100 ft, n s Southwick, 59 ft w of Thirty-seventh. $1.26.

36,649—R. B. MAINARD, 50x200 ft, n e cor Thirty-fourth and Ky. $3.20.

36,651—W. E. MALONE, 25x200 ft, n s Orleans, 75 ft w of Thirty-sixth. $1.88.

36,653—WM. H. MANCHA, 50x150 ft, n s Young, e of Thirty-fourth. $2.45.

36,657—PLEASANT MAPP, lots 28 and 29, blk 7, So. Parkland. $1.55.

36,660—WM. MAPLES, lts 18 and 19, blk 3, Seventh-st add. $1.43.

36,664—MARY I. MARSHALL, 25x200 ft, n s Ky, 100 ft w of Thirty-fourth. $6.28.

36,668—JENNIE L. MARTIN, 35x145 ft, w s Woodl, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $1.96.

36,673—B. F. MASON, lot 9, blk 9, Meadowbrook. $2.57.

36,677—CORA L. MASSIE, 15x100 ft, n s Grady, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $1.22.

36,687—W. H. MATLACK, lot 32, blk 8, Beechmont. $4.48.

36,691—KATE MAYFIELD, lots 1 to 9, blk 1, Lewis sub; lots 31 to 37, blk 5, So. Parkland; 252x253 ft, Hazlewood. $5.20.

36,692—SAML. A. MAYFIELD, lots 75 to 78, blk 3, S. Parkland; lots 38, 39, 40, blk 5, S. Parkland. $2.57.

36,693—JOHN H. F. MAYO, 100x200 ft, s s Ky, 400 ft e of Thirty-eighth; 30x200 ft, s s Ky, 250 ft w of Thirty-eighth. $5.55.

36,694—JAMES H. McAFEE, 30x175 ft, Thirty-fifth and St. Cecilia. $7.14.

36,700—MRS. W. W. McCALL, lot 25, blk 19, Oakdale. $3.09.

36,705—J. W. McCARTY, lot 20, blk 1, Beechmont. $5.06.

36,707—PRESTON McCLAINE, impts, Grand ave, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.75.

36,713—McCORMICK MCH. CO., 30x124 ft, s s Edwin, bet Dak and Nev. $2.08.

36,714—W. C. McCORMACK, lot 4, blk 20, Oakdale. $2.09.

36,723—P. H. McDONALD, unsold lots in Lincoln Ct. $99.15.

36,728—JAS. A. McFARLAND, 6 21-100 acres. $27.28.

36,732—MAJOR M. McGEE, lots 70 and 71, blk 4, S Parkland. $1.43.

36,737—JNO. P. McKENNA, 40x190 ft, s e cor Berry and Powell. $2.45.

36,745—A. McVAW, lot 5, blk 6, Oakdale. $3.11.

36,752—J. F. MEDLEY, lot 26, blk 3, Thornsberry. $2.31.

36,770—ANNIE T. METCALF, 400x213 ft, Bryn Mawr. $11.51.

36,771—BETTIE R. METCALF, lot 43, blk 21, Oakdale. $3.09.

36,776—EMMA METZGER, 30x124 ft, w s Mont, n of Euclid. $2.06.

36,780—CHRIST MEYER, lots 35 and 36, blk 19, Oakdale. $5.16.

36,784—BEN MEYERS, 50 acres. $9.37.

36,806—LOUISE H. MILLER, lot 10, blk 13, Meadow Brook. $2.57.

36,811—SUSIE A. MILLER, 50x150 ft, s s Young, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth. $2.45.

36,812—MINNIE MILLER, 130x200 ft, s s Main, w of Thirty-fourth; 30x175 ft, s w cor Thirty-fourth and Rowan; 34x175 ft, w of Thirty-fifth, n of Rowan. $5.94.

36,813—THOMAS MILLER, 23 acres. $3.31.

36,819—MARGT. MINOGUE, lots 41 and 42, blk 2, S Parkland. $1.61.

36,820—C. C. MINOR, lot 10, blk 6, Seventh-st Add. $1.26.

36,821 — MRS. CATH. MITCHELL, 26 acres. $3.05.

36,822—DENNIS MITCHELL, 225 acres; ½ acre; 11 acres. $34.56.

36,827 — THOS. MITCHELL, 6¼ acres. $11.77.

36,828—MARY A. MIVELAZ, lot 5, blk 5, Oakd; lot 6, blk 10, Oakd. $10.25.

36,838—LOUIS MOORE, lot 11, blk 18, H. P. $4.48.

36,842 — LINNIE MORAT, lot 10, blk 3, Oakd. $9.68.

36,856—JOHN MOSER, lots 56 to 59, blk 3, Seventh-st Add. $1.88.

36,857—ATTIE F. MOUNGIE, 50x200 ft, n s Ky, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. $8.88.

36,858—KATE MOYNIHAN, 64 7-12 ft, n s Collins Ct, e of Grand Bl. $3.45.

36,864—PAT MULKERN, 25x200 8-12 ft, s s Main, w of Thirty-fifth. $5.49.

36,871—VIRGINIA M. MURRAY, lot 1, blk K, Southern Hts. $4.63.

36,879—CHAS. R. NELSON, 50x200 ft, n s Woodl, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.31.

36,881—NANNIE E. NELSON, lots 52 and 53, blk E, So Parkland. $1.26.

36,882—N. W. NELSON, 25 ft, Longfield Pl; lot 25, blk 8, Boulevard. $4.51.

36,892—S. N. NEWKIRK, 25x200 ft, Market-st road. $2.25.

36,896—B. S. NICHOLSON, lot 17, blk 7, Beechwood; lot 24, blk 8, Boulevard. $6.76.

36,898—EMMA NIEMANN, 30x100 ft, s s Young, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.26.

36,906—ISAAC NORMAN, 25x145 ft, s e cor Woodl. and Con. $1.69.

36,908—NORTHERN LAKE ICE CO., 35x 145 ft, w s Taylor, bet Com. and Carlisle. $2.57.

36,919—R. O'CONNER, 70 acres. $7.91.

36,923—JOSEPHINE OEHLER, 60x124 ft, s s Edwin, 300 ft w of Dakota. $3.10.

36,927—JOHN F. OESTEL, lots 17 and 18, block 12, Jacob. $2.85.

36,932—JOS. I. OHLMAN, 345x150 ft, n s Stratton, 20 ft e of Thirty-fifth; 50x150 ft, s s Young, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth. $14.43.

36,937—SARAH E. OPPENHEIMER, lot 19, block 16, Boulevard. $3.31.

36,957—DABNEY PAGE, ¼ acre, Fifteenth and Lee. $5.37.

36,958—H. C. PAINE, 20 acres. $26.12.

36,960—EMMA PANKE, lot 29, block 2, Beechmont. $5.64.

36,961—SARAH O. PANKE, 75x100 ft, Market-street Rd. $2.25.

36,962—C. H. PARISH, lot 3, block 1, Lincoln ct. $3.51.

36,963—A. PARKER, 50x200 ft, s s Bismarck, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $1.88.

36,966—MATTIE PARKER, 50x200 ft, n s Forest, 250 ft w of Thirty-fourth. $5.35.

36,971—S. C. PATE, 42½x200 ft, n s Woodland, 42½ ft w of Thirty-eighth. $1.80.

36,973—WM. PATTERSON (H'rs), 87½ acres; 59x100 ft, s e cor Thirty-eighth and Gibson. $31.56.

36,976—MATTIE K. PATTON, 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Connecticut and Carlisle. $1.93.

36,977—AMELIA J. PAUL, lots 6 and 7, block 15, Boulevard add. $3.10.

36,980—ERVINE PAXTON, No. 30 ft of lot 16, block 15, Wilder Park. $3.78.

36,985—MARIA PAYNE, 60x200 ft, s s Garland, 250 ft w of Thirty-eighth. $3.20.

36,987—LILLIAN L. LULA R. AND W. F. PEARCE, 30x155 ft, n s Longfield, 202 ft e of Taylor. $9.55.

36,989—T. M. PECKENPAUGH, 50x200 ft, s s Garland, 100 ft w of Thirty-fourth. $2.75.

36,992—F. PELLE, 4⅓ acres. $50.43.

36,994—SILAS PEMBERTON, 75x150 ft, s s Hanover, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth. $4.95.

36,995—MAINDA PENDENBAKER, lots 83 and 84, blk 4, So Parkland. $1.65.

36,996—LULA PENEBAKER, lot 3, blk 12, Oakdale; lot 4, blk 12, Oakdale; lot 5, blk 12, Oakdale. $14.90.

36,998—JNO. H. PERDUE, 25 ft, w s Gaar's Lane, 160 ft n of Bway. $4.06.

37,001—W. F. PERCIFULL, 29¾x157 ft, Beech st. $1.88.

37,002—KATE PENCE, ETC., lots 45 and 46, blk 5, S. Parkland. $1.43.

37,013—MAGGIE PHELPS, 100 x 96 ft, w s Thirty-second, bet Young and I line. $7.16.

37,015—PHELPS & THUM, 35x135 ft, e s Thirty-first, s of Young. $1.93.

37,023—J. S. PIRTLE, 1 acre; 1 acre, Seventh-st road. $4.61.

37,024—PITTSBURG COASTING CONSTRUCTION CO., imp in Bryn Mawr. $18.54.

37,042—PAUL POOL, 35x145 ft, w s Lentz, bet Bennett and Strader. $1.96.

37,045—J. W. POPE, 1-6 of 36 acres. $20.73.

37,050—LAURA C. POWELL, 30x190 ft, n s Berry, west of Taylor. $2.09.

37,091—HY. RAIBOLD, 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Bennett and Strader. $1.96.

37,092—HY. RALSTON, 18-53x133 ft, n e cor Herr and Southwick. $3.38.

37,100 — JOHN RARDEN, 95 acres; 145 acres. $15.03.

37,101—JOHN RATH, lots 33 and 34, blk 19, Oakd. $5.16.

37,107—J. C. RAWSON, lots 8 to 11, blk 2, Seventh-st Add. $2.75.

37,118 — PETER REARDON, 34½ acres; 72 acres. $7.68.

37,128—ALICE REED, lots 10 and 11, blk 6, So Parkland. $1.53.

37,139—WM. REESOR (Hrs.), 10 acres. $2.31.

37,144—ELIZ. REHM, lots 25 to 29, blk A, Lincoln Park. $1.84.

37,183—MINNIE J. RISDALE, lots 1 and 2, blk 16, Oakd. $5.16.

37,194—MANDY ROBERTS, lots 21 and 22, blk 4, So Parkland. $1.53.

37,201—GEO. ROBINSON, 2½ acres. $6.94.

37,205 — B. J. AND CLARENCE RODGERS, 30x150 ft, w s Taylor, bet Euclid and Lincoln. $2.31.

37,207—THOS. RODGERS, 25x200 ft, n s Orleans, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.11.

37,210—BETTIE ROGERS, lot 10, blk 4, Thornberry. $2.99.

37,228 — M. ROSENFIELD (Est.), 53x124 ft, s w cor Mont and Tenn; 60x124 ft, e s Mont, bet Edwin and Euclid. $4.41.

37,236 — ALLIE D. ROWAN, lots 35, 36 and 37, blk 1, Seventh-st Add. $3.81.

37,250—FANNIE S. SALE, 8 acres; 5 8-10 acres; 4¼ acres; 100x155 ft, n s Longfield, 432 ft e of Taylor; 100x155 ft, n s Longfield, 582 ft e of Taylor. $52.57.

37,255—N. B. SAMUEL, 35x145 ft, w s Taylor, bet Conn and Carlisle. $5.50.

37,256—W. E. SAMUELS, lots 79 to 82, block 3, Sou Parkland. $1.88.

37,259—GEO. SANDERS, 87½ acres. $2.75.

37,260—JAS. SANDERS, 115⅛ acres. $23.28.

37,261—JOHN J. SANDERS, 16 2-3 acres; ¼ of an acre. $14.23.

37,264—NATHANIEL M. SANDERS, lots 6, 7, 10, 11, block 13, Homestead. $5.19.

37,266—THOMAS AND GEORGE SANDERS, 38¾ acres. $3.63.

37,267—MARY E. SANDERS, lot 21, block 6, Beechmont. $4.48.

37,279—FANNIE SCHAFFER, 25x180 ft, Mkt-st rd. $1.67.

37,287—JOHN SCHAFFNER, 32x134 ft, w s Taylor, 30 ft n of Schardein. $6.93.

37,291—LAWRENCE SCHANG, 35x145 ft, w s Taylor, bet Strader and Adair. $2.58.

37,307—CONRAD L. SCHILDKNECHT, lot 21, block 16, Oakdale. $4.48.

37,310—MRS. E. SCHENK, 35x145 ft, n s Woodruff, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $1.96.

37,314—CHAS. SCHMETZ, 50x150 ft, s s Southwick, e of Thirty-fourth. $2.46.

37,319—MINA SCHMIDT, 25x135 ft, e s Thirty-second, s of Young. $1.43.

37,324—FREDERICKA SCHMUTZ, 13½ acres. $31.68.

37,328—FRED C. SCHNEIDER, lots 22, 23, 24, block J, Sou Hts. $5.88.

37,347—C. E. SCHRADER, lot 22, block 23, Oakdale. $3.08.

37,363—BARBARA T. SCHULER, 60x100 ft, n s Southwick, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. $1.53.

37,375—JOHN SCHWANGER, 55x175 ft, w s Hemlock, s of Southern. $5.37.

37,377—ELIZ SCHWARTZ, 30x124 ft, w s Lincoln, bet Mont and Nev. $2.06.

37,390—W. M. SCOTT, 25x200 ft, n s Virg, west of Thirty-eighth. $1.88.

37,391—WM. SCOTT and others, 8 acres. $4.51.

37,392—CHAS. A. SCRIBNER, lots 30, 31, 32, blk 5, Beechmont. $13.16.

37,394—MRS. SARAH SEABERT, 19 acres; 51 acres. $22.31.

37,395—HY SEEKAMP, 53x180 ft, Lee, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. $2.42.

37,411—J. W. SHAW, 65 acres. $9.77.

37,417—JOHN SHIDLER, 30x161 ft, s s Mad, e of Gaar's lane. $2.31.

37,429—IDA J. SHRADER, 52 acres. $9.42.

37,434—SILLS & CO., 50x150 ft, s s Southern, w of Thirty-fifth. $2.31.

37,437—G. W. SIMMONS, 3 acres. $1.65.

37,439—MRS. S. S. SIMMONS (est), 30x-124 ft, s w cor Edwin and Mont. $3.10.

37,442—ANNIE B. SIMS, 35x145 ft, s s Lent, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $1.98.

37,443—CHAS. A. SIMS, 35x145 ft, n w cor Lent and Bennett. $1.96.

37,444—EDW. H. SIMS, 34x145 ft, w s Lent, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $1.96.

37,445—LULIE W. SIMS, 35x145 ft, w s Lentz, bet Carlisle and Bennett. $1.96.

37,446—ROBERT E. SIMS, 35x145 ft, s w cor Lentz and Carlisle. $1.93.

37,447—LULA B. SINKING, 30x480 ft, s s Greenwood, 263 ft w of Carl. $7.14.

37,452—R. B. SLAUGHTER, lots 1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 26, 27, 28, 33, 41, 49, 53, 54 55, 56, 62 and 63, Slaughter. $11.51.

37,453—R. B. AND S. J. SLAUGHTER, ¾ acre South Park, w of Fortieth. $1.99.

37,461—F. E. SMITH, lot 20, block 20, Oakdale. $3.08.

37,462—GEO. L. SMITH, 30x165 ft, s s Walta, w of Hunter. $3.06.

37,468—LAWRENCE J. SMITH, lot 19, block 6, Beechmont. $6.57.

37,469—LUCIA B. SMITH, 30x190 ft, s s Bway, 370 ft w of Bannon. $2.06.

37,471—MARY E. SMITH, 50x200 ft, n s Ky, 150 ft w of Thirty-sixth. $2.75.

37,478—LORENA SMITHERS, lot 15, blk 39, Jacob. $1.96.

37,479—P. SMOCK, 50x200 ft, n s Virg, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $1.88.

37,483—A. R. SNAWDER, 1 acre; 1 acre. $5.64.

37,489—JAS. SNYDER, 50x200 ft, w s Grand, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.31.

37,494—SOUTH END LAND CO., lots 6 and 7, block 17, Oakdale; lot 26, block 19, Oakdale; lot 13, block 23, Oakdale. $15.94.

37,495—SOUTH END LAND CO., W. W. Thum to pay, lot 19, block 12, Oakdale. $3.08.

37,508—WM. SPIESBERGER, 5 acres. $10.67.

37,509—WM. F. SPILLMAN, lots 50 and 51, block 3, Seventh-st add. $1.43.

37,512—DINAH STAHR, 60x124 ft, s s Euclid, w of Dak; ang-41x124 ft, s s Euclid, w of Dak. $2.28.

37,515—NANNIE W. STALLINGS, 570x 190 ft, n s Berry, bet Taylor and Adair. $41.45.

37,536—MRS. ANNIE STEPHENS, 130 acres. $18.37.

37,538—J. W. STEPHENSON AND W. McDONALD, 6¼ acres. $18.80.

37,546—DELLA STIEBEL, 30x124 ft, s s Edwin, bet Mont and Nev. $2.06.

37,579—S. W. STOPHER, 70x144 ft, e s Woodruff, bet Bennett and Carlisle. $2.90.

37,581—LENA STORCH, 30x160 ft, s e cor Thirty-fifth and Wal. $2.31.

37,593—MARY B. STECKLER, 73 acres; 625x150 ft, n w cor Thirty-fifth and Strat; 676x150 ft, s s Southw, w of Thirty-fourth; 655x150 ft, n w cor Thirty-fifth and Young. $46.85.

37,602—B. D. STUCK, lots 6 and 27, blk 1, S. Pkland; lots 8 and 9, blk A, Lincoln Pk. $1.88.

37,605—MARTIN STUMP, lots 50 to 53, blk 1, Seventh-st add. $1.88.

37,607—HORACE SUGG, lot 56, blk 5, Seventh add. $1.25.

37,610—H. D. SUMMERS, 100x150 ft, n s Southern, w of Thirty-fifth. $3.89.

37,614—MAGGIE B. SUMMERS, 8 acres. $4.86.

37,624—JACOB SWEITZER, 50x150 ft, w Lou. $2.31.

37,635—J. TARLETON, 20x155 ft, n s Longfield, 1,592 ft e of Tayl. $1.90.

37,644—T. H. TAYLOR, lot 11, blk 24, Oakdale. $3.08.

37,647—LEMUEL B. TEMPLE, ⅓ of 5 12-100, Seventh-st tollgate. $11.94.

37,648—STEPHEN TERESTCHENC, 170xang, e s Thirty-fifth, n of Kenton. $9.10.

37,649—MRS. ANNIE M. TERRELL, 65 acres. $22.91.

37,653—THE KENTUCKY PORTLAND CEMENT CO., 2 92-100 acres. $9.77.

37,662—W. P. THOMASSON, (Hrs.), 50 acres. $9.77.

37,673—W. F. THOMPSON, 100x200 ft, n e cor Thirty-sixth and Ky. $4.51.

37,681—E. F. TIPTON, 35x175 ft, s s Rowan, w of limits; 35x175 ft, n s Duncan, w of limits; 35x175 ft, s s Duncan, w of limits. $5.20.

37,683—J. M. TODD, 30x150 ft, w s Taylor, s of Euclid. $2.56.

37,684—GEO. D. TODD, 2 acres. $6.94.

37,689—J. H. TRABUE, 200x213, Ashland. $4.51.

37,691—MRS. K. TRESTON, 35x145 ft, e s Woodruff, bet Strader and Adair. $1.96.

37,700—ELLEN J. TUTT, lots 21 and 22, blk 2, Oakdale. $7.87.

37,703—J. F. B. TYLER, lots 75 and 76, blk 5, S. Parkland. $1.43.

37,716—JNO. VAN ARSDALE, 30x124 ft, n e cor Euclid and Den. $2.06.

37,719—RICHARD VANCE, 10 acres. $16.77.

37,733—P. A. VOGEL, 62½x180 ft, e s Fifteenth, s of Lee. $1.57.

37,744—FRED VON ALLMEN, 2½ acres, Ashland, s of Bank. $14.14.

37,761—GEO. WALLACE, lot 10, blk 24, Oakdale. $3.09.

37,763—M. WALLENSCHLAGER, 50x150 ft, s s Southern, e of Thirty-fourth. $2.45.

37,771—WM. WALSH, 100x161 ft, w s Mkt-st road. $8.91.

37,773—GEO. W. WALTON, lots 85 and 86, blk C, Lincoln Park. $1.43.

37,774—ELIZ C. WALZ (est), 457 acres. $16.30.

37,778—PATRICK WARD, 50x150 ft, n s Young, e of Thirty-fourth. $2.45.

37,780—CHAS. WARFIELD, 25x200 ft, n s Virginia, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.10.

37,781—CLARA V. WARFIELD, 100x200 ft, s s Garfield, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth; 66 2-3x200 ft, s s Kentucky, 600 ft w of Thirty-second; 50x200 ft, n s Bismarck, 200 ft w of Thirty-sixth. $7.14.

37,783—ANDY AND ELIZ. WARREN, 30 x200 ft, n s Orleans, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. $2.24.

37,786—HORATIO WARREN (Mathew Litchfield to pay), 50x200 ft, n s Kentucky, 250 ft e of Thirty-fourth. $8.00.

37,798—J. R. WATTS, 50x150 ft, s s Young, 250 ft w of Thirty-fifth. $2.45.

37,804—MRS. A. L. WEBB, 30x124 ft, n s Lincoln, 90 ft w of Nevada. $2.66.

37,821—WM. WEDEKIND, 35x145 ft, w s Woodruff, bet Adair and Milton. $1.96.

37,822—WM. J. WEDEKIND, lot 32, block 3 Beechmont. $5.64.

37,823—GUSTAV M. WEDENNER, 30x174 ft, w s Montgomery, s of Schardein. $3.10.

37,828—CAROLINE WEIHE, 50x150 ft, s w cor Thirty-fifth and Southern. $2.45.

37,829—MAGO WEIHE, 50x159 ft, s s Southern, 100 ft w of Thirty-fifth. $2.45.

37,836—MARY E. WELLS, lots 45 and 46, block 3, South Parkland. $1.43.

37,857—WEST MARKET BRICK CO., 6.054 acres. $50.86.

37,864—NANNIE J. WEYHING, lot 14, block 3, Southern Heights. $3.29.

37,869—J. W. WHIPPLE, 45 acres. $2.75.

37,871—ALBERT S. WHITE, 27 ft, n s B'way, w of Gaar's Lane. $4.60.

37,873—ANNIE C. WHITE, lots 6 and 7, block 3, Seventh-street add. $1.11.

37,875—PATRICK WHITE, n 25 ft of lot 1, block 12, Oakdale. $3.89.

37,878—THOS. W. WHITE, 30x124 ft, w s Montgomery, bet Lincoln and Tennessee. $1.06.

37,881—MARG'T D. WHITNEY, 22½x200 ft, n s Jefferson, w of Stokes. $2.10.

37,894—G. F. WEDEMAN, 35x145 ft, s w cor Lentz and Connecticut. $2.16.

37,886—THEO. W. WIGGINS, lot 14, block 6, Oakdale. $4.48.

37,887—ANNE WIGGINTON, lots 76 and 77, block B, Lincoln Park. $1.43.

37,897—HATTIE WILKERSON, imp, s s Southwick, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.43.

37,898—MRS. SARAH WILKERSON (Est.), 40 acres. $9.77.

37,900—THOS. J. WILKERSON, 15 acres. $5.94.

37,907—E. G. WILSON, 60x100 ft, s s Arcadia, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. $1.43.

37,910—PETER WILSON, 75x200 ft, n s Ky, w of Thirty-fourth. $3.63.

37,919—LORENA WINTER, lots 6 and 7, blk 9, Meadow Lawn. $4.16.

37,934—JOHN HENRY WOEHLER, lot 17, blk 45, Jacob. $3.20.

37,936 — N. WOHLGEMUTH, 35x145 ft, s s Taylor, bet Corn and Carlisle. $2.57.

37,945—HENRY WOODS, 9¾ acres. $1.43.

37,948—THOMAS WOODS, 9¾ acres. $1.43.

37,966—ANNA WRIGHT, 100x150 ft, s s Southern, w of Thirty-fifth. $3.89.

37,970—L. H. WYMOND, 33 1-3x200 ft, s s Ky, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. $3.20.

37,981—CAROLINE YOUNG, 90x200 ft, s s Orleans, 290 ft w of Thirty-fourth. $4.16.

37,987—GEO. ZEAPER, 9 acres. $5.37.

38,005—JOHN ZUERNER, lots 28 and 29, blk 1, So Parkland; lots 68 and 69, blk 3, Seventh-st Add. $2.10.

TO END LIFE.

WILLIAM CONRAD'S EFFORT MAY BE SUCCESSFUL.

Illness Causes Despondency and He Takes Advantage of Chance To Secure Pistol.

William Conrad, a barber living at 1435 Story avenue, shot himself in the left lung at 11 o'clock Thursday night in an effort to end his life, and his condition is considered serious. The attempt was caused by illness and his inability to obtain relief.

Members of Mr. Conrad's family had feared he would make an effort to end his life on account of his despondency, and for this reason they secured two revolvers, which were in the house, hoping in this manner to prevent any successful attempt. In their haste, however, they overlooked an old revolver, which was in the bottom of a trunk belonging to Henry Conrad, the brother of the wounded man, and it was with this that the attempt was made.

During his illness Mr. Conrad had been closely guarded, a nurse being constantly at his side, but at 11 o'clock Thursday night the latter was forced to leave the room for an instant. Finding himself alone, Conrad staggered from his bed and succeeded in finding the pistol in the trunk. Carrying the weapon in his hand, he went to a rear door and from that place into the back yard. The pistol he held had not been used for years and fearing that it would not work properly, the sick man shot once in the air while standing on the back porch, dressed only in his night clothes. In another instant he had turned the weapon against his breast and fired a second time, dropping the pistol to the ground.

Hearing the shots his brother, Henry Conrad, rushed into the yard and met him returning to his room. In spite of the wound, which had been made in his breast by the bullet, Conrad displayed no pain or excitement and to his brother's question, "What is the matter?" coolly answered, "Nothing."

Not noticing the wound in his brother's breast, Mr. Conrad followed him to his room and was surprised to see him suddenly stagger and fall prostrate across the bed, as his strength failed him.

Henry Conrad then saw the blood oozing from his brother's breast and immediately realized what had happened. Dr. A. E. Hitt was summoned.

When the latter arrived the wounded man was unconscious and immediate efforts were made to revive him, which proved successful. The bullet was found to have pierced the breast immediately over the heart, but struck a rib and ranged downward, missing the heart by only a fraction of an inch and lodging in the lung. The location of the missile made it dangerous to probe in its search and the exact extent of the injury is unknown.

Conrad has been ill for nearly ten days, being afflicted with stomach trouble and heart disease. During the past three or four days he has suffered intense pain and in that time has expressed the desire to die. With his brother he owns a barber shop at the same place he lives and is well known in the East End.

DROPPING MONEY SEEMS TO BE AN EPIDEMIC.

Mrs. Hines Loses $200 On Street and Asks Aid of Detectives.

"Dropping rolls of bills on the street seems to be becoming the fashion," said W. J. Sullivan, chief of detectives, yesterday, as he received the report of the loss of two hundred dollars in bills, which were dropped upon the sidewalk near Twenty-first street and Portland avenue by Mrs. James Hines, of 2114 Portland avenue.

Mrs. Hines started to the grocery to purchase supplies. She was afraid to leave her money in the house, so she took the entire roll with her. At the grocery she paid for what she purchased and left the store with her arms full of bundles. When she was nearly home she realized that she had dropped the money.

A number of laborers were working near the point in the street where she crossed, but all of them said they had not seen the bills and a search of the sidewalks failed to reveal them. Mrs. Hines then reported the loss to Capt. Sullivan.

It was only a few days ago that Mrs. George E. Wilcox dropped a roll of $500 on the sidewalk at Fourth avenue and Main street, and so far no trace has been found of the young man who ran away with it. Like Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Wilcox did not realize her loss until several minutes after she dropped the money.

New Ticket Agent.

One change which is announced to become effective at the Seventh-street Union depot January 1 is that of the appointment of Harry Morgan to succeed Dave Brown as ticket agent. Mr. Brown has resigned his position, which he has held temporarily during the World's Fair season. His successor, Mr. Morgan, was formerly city ticket agent for the Southern railway.



Boys' Suits—Special at . . $5

Just in the from the manufacturers; one of the many good things that are always coming our way. Fine overplaid cassimeres, in brown and tan effects; double-breasted and Norfolk styles, the latter with the Knickerbocker trousers; sizes 7 to 16—an extra value at $5.

Overcoats $5

Heavy, all-wool, black and Oxford friezes; extra length; with or without belts at the back; sizes 6 to 16; Levy's special at $5.

$5 Reefers. Special at $3

Blue Kersey, with astrakhan collar and cuffs; sizes 3 to 9 only; regular $5 values. Go on sale to-day for as long as they're here at $3.

$1 and $1.25 Waists for 38c

Boys' blue, gray and tan flannel waists and blouses; sizes 11 to 14 only; special lot of $1 and $1.25 values, to be closed out at 38c. Go on sale to-day for as long as they last.

LEVY'S Third & Market.

Courier-Journal.

SATURDAY..DECEMBER 10, 1904

CITY FEATURES.

Look! Look! Look!

In the purchasing of your Christmas dainties it will be to your interest to come and see my fine line of novelties, confections and delicacies of all kinds now on display at Jennie C. Benedict Co. Don't forget the place, 512 Fourth ave.

TRAP DOOR

Gives Miss Ella Hardin Bad Fall.

THROWN TO THE BASEMENT.

SAYS DECEMBER IS HER UNLUCKY MONTH.

WAS ATTACKED BY A NEGRO.

Miss Ella Hardin, for fifteen years a teacher in the city schools, fell through a trap door, ten feet, to the basement floor of the building occupied by the National Rebate Stamp Company at 722 West Jefferson street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She went into the store to borrow an umbrella and she failed to see the door, walking directly into the opening.

No steps or ladder leads up from the basement through the trap door and there was no way for the persons in the store to reach her immediately. A telephone message was sent to Patrolman Phil Smoot, who hurried to the place and carried Miss Hardin out through the front entrance, opening on the sidewalk, and into the store again, where she received attention. She was so badly stunned by the fall that she did not know what had happened until she was in the arms of the policeman.

The trap door is in the floor at the rear of the store behind a railing. It is used to hoist coal from the basement to the store and had been opened for that purpose. The store was not lighted, and as it was raining the rear of the building was almost dark.

* * *

Called For An Umbrella.

Miss Hardin was formerly employed by the National Rebate Stamp Company as a solicitor. She has not been a teacher in the schools for eight years. She was passing along Jefferson street yesterday afternoon, having been caught in the rain without an umbrella, and when she got to the store she went in to borrow one. As she had been employed there she walked back toward the office and through the railing. The door was directly behind the gate in the railing and she walked squarely into it. As she fell she screamed and attracted the attention of every one in the store.

It was impossible to determine the extent of her injuries. Her left knee cap was badly hurt and it is thought that she received internal injuries. She was taken to a doctor's office and later removed to her home, 717 Seventh street, where she lives with Mrs. Jeremiah Williams. When she had recovered sufficiently to talk she said:

* * *

December a Bad Month.

"I did not see the hole and was in it before I knew it, just as you would walk out of a door. I felt myself going and then I knew nothing more until I was being carried out. I am hurt all over.

"Just a year ago a negro tried to kill me on the street. It seems that December is an unfortunate time for me. The negro jumped on my back on the street and tried to choke me, but I held him until the police heard my screams and came to my rescue. I don't know what to make of it. It looks like December is a fateful month for me."

Miss Hardin is in middle age. She was for many years a prominent and much beloved teacher. For a long time she was at the school at Thirteenth and Green streets. She retired eight years ago and has engaged since then in such light pursuits as soliciting for the Rebate Stamp Company.

L. AND N. TO ISSUE TRAVEL PERSUADERS.

Advance copies of the Florida and Cuba literature offered annually by the L. and N. railroad were issued yesterday, and in point of attractiveness surpass all previous efforts of this railroad. Nothing which could add to their beauty or would be calculated to give a reader an uncontrollable desire to see for himself the scenes which are depicted, has been omitted. The books are printed in colors, plentifully illustrated, and will be given to the public within a few days.

TAXES

Claimed Against Traction Company Stock.

CONTENTION OF MR. BINGHAM.

INDICTMENT ORDERED DRAWN AGAINST MRS. NABERS.

EXPLOSION BASIS OF SUIT.

According to a contention raised by Robert W. Bingham, County Attorney, the stock of the Louisville Traction Company should be subjected to State and county taxation in spite of the fact that the Louisville Railway Company's holdings, upon which it is based, is already tax paid. County Judge Gregory yesterday heard argument on the question and took the case under submission. Mr. Bingham spoke for the Commonwealth while Walker D. Hines and Roger A. Yeaman were for the defense.

Some time ago, in order to settle the question whether Louisville Traction Company stock is taxable the attorneys for that corporation suggested that such a suit be brought. Since organization of the Louisville Traction Company, which has a capitalization of $14,500,000, and is the holding company for the Louisville Railway Company, it has been contended that its stock is not taxable. However, to clinch the matter and head off all possible suits by revenue agents for omitted personalty, the company's attorneys determined to have the question passed upon by the Court of Appeals. It is claimed that because the $6,000,000 stock of the Louisville Railway Company is tax-paid then the stock of the holding company upon which it is based should be free from taxes.

Mr. Bingham has given the question close investigation since it was raised and is now of the opinion that the holding company's stock is taxable, or at least partially so. It was organized under the laws of New Jersey and, being a foreign corporation, Mr. Bingham contends, the stock, according to the Kentucky law, should be taxed. Mr. Bingham declares further that the total stock of the Louisville Railway Company is but $6,000,000, while the stock of the holding company is $14,5000,000. He asks that if the $6,000,000 is tax paid, how can it be the basis for $14,500,000 which escapes taxation? He believes that at least the difference between the capitalization of the holding company and the Louisville Railway Company, or $8,500,000, is taxable.

Emery Wheel Exploded.

The Howe Manufacturing Company was yesterday made defendant to a $10,000 damage suit brought by George A. Reno, a former employe, whose eyesight was damaged by the explosion of a celluloid emery wheel. The accident occurred October 26 and plaintiff says that while he was not familiar with the operations of the wheel he was assigned to work on it. A fragment of the wheel, he claims, struck him a hard blow in the left eye and caused such an injury as to impair the sight of both eyes ever since.

Indictment Ordered Drawn.

An indictment charging assault and battery was ordered drawn by the grand jury yesterday against Mrs. Ada Nabers, who was held over in the Police Court Thursday upon the accusation of having severely beaten her adopted son, Freddie Brown. A number of witnesses testified and others will be heard this morning, when it is believed action will be taken on the indictment. Mrs. Nabers was held in the Police Court under a bond of $500. Aaron Kohn is defending her.

Court Paragraphs.

—J. Levi Furniture Company sued the Louisville Funeral Directors for $304.88 claimed on notes and an account.

—Dr. T. A. Hays sued Thomas Jones for $114.50 on account of medical services said to have been rendered the defendant.

—Corinne Coleman sued James S. Coleman for divorce, charging cruelty. The defendant is a musician and the plaintiff asks $10 a week alimony.

—Mattie Mack sued the Louisville Railway Company for $5,000 damages because of injuries she received in a fall from a car on Market street, near Shelby.

—P. A. Gaertner was given a judgment against the city by Judge Field for $115 on account of injury to his property by reason of a change of street grade.

—The Oakdale Land Company sued the East End Lumber Company to correct a deed in a certain piece of property in South Louisville sold by plaintiff to the defendant.

—Jessie P. Briner sued the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company for $250 damages because of injury to her house at 556 Second street by the alleged negligent manner the building was removed from the adjacent lot.

Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 9.—Present, Chief Justice Burnam and Judges O'Rear, Nunn, Settle, Hobson and Barker.

Terrill vs. Maupin, Madison; affirmed with damages.

Southern Railway, new company, vs. Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, Jefferson; reversed.

Union Central Life Insurance Company vs. Spinks, Campbell; affirmed with damages; whole court sitting; Judge Paynter dissenting.

Montz vs. Schwabacher, etc., Jefferson; reversed.

Kinny Company vs. Anderson, Madison; petition for rehearing overruled; response delivered.

Sophia Sanders vs. Hamilton, Meade; Dollins vs. Dollins, Barren; Williams vs. Maysville Telephone Company, Mason; Burns vs. Sparks, Lawrence; McKee vs. McKee's exer. Boyle; Cheek vs. McKee's exer., Boyle; Berends vs. Bellevue Water and Fuel Gas Light Company, Campbell;

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Just at a time when you need the goods.

Watch Sunday's Papers for Details.

Patit vs. Norman, Jefferson, petitions for rehearing overruled.

Commonwealth cases Nos. 1, 40, 44, 57, 60; Helton vs. Commonwealth, Knott; continued.

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Herd, Owsley; appeal dismissed.

Cases Nos. 26, 41, 42, 52 and Dunn vs. Commonwealth, Wolfe; submitted.

The following cases on appearance docket, continued, viz: Nos. 1, 52, 54, 63, 71, 95, 96, 100, 102, 114, 129, 131, 181, 186, 223 224, 240, 241, 279, 280, 286, 292, 311, 322 323, 324, 381, 382.

Anderson vs. Mt. Sterling Tel. Co., Montgomery; agreement filed; case submitted, with ten days to appellant to brief; ten days thereafter to appellee to file reply brief.

Cases Nos. 41, 43, 44, 48, 49, 52, 77, 178 and 288 submitted.

Begly, by, etc., vs. Boering, etc., Bell; motion dismissed.

Myers vs. Dudenhouser, Fayette; continued.

Hay vs. Simon, Harrison; agreement filed; submitted; ten days to appellant and twenty days to appellee to file brief.

Holmes vs. Robertson County Court, Robertson; agreement filed; submitted; ten days to appellant and ten days after filing appellant's to appellee to respond.

Hardwick vs. Franklin, Hopkins; submitted.

Dinwiddie vs. Nash, Grayson; submitted; ten days to appellee to file brief.

Miller vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Hopkins; submitted.

Duncan vs. Gernert Bros.' Lumber Company; agreement filed; case submitted with leave to appellant to December 20 and to appellee to January 10 to file briefs.

Jenkins vs. Sun Life Insurance Company, Jefferson; submitted; thirty days' leave to appellee to file additional brief.

Burkhard vs. Commonwealth, Lee; submitted.

Bolson vs. Barber Asphalt Paving Company; same vs. same, Jefferson; appellant filed petition for rehearing and ten days to withdraw and print same; appellant also filed notice and motion for oral argument on the petition for rehearing; motion submitted.

City of Louisville vs. Button; agreement as to mandate filed.

Stone vs. Burge; appellant filed petition for rehearing.

C. and O. Railway Company vs. Lynch; agreement filed; appellant given until twenty days before the first day of next April term to file transcript herein.

Smith's administrator vs. I. C. R. R. Co.; Underwood, administrator, vs. same; Wilson, administrator, vs. same; Slaughter, by, etc., vs. Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Ry. Co.; Slaughter vs. same, McCracken; motion for rule against Circuit Clerk to furnish transcripts sustained and appellants given until twenty days before the first day of next April term to file transcript herein.

Brock vs. Commonwealth, Knox; appellant filed petition for rehearing.

Butler vs. Stephens, Floyd; I. C. R. R. Co. vs. Kebler, McCracken; Hardwick vs. Franklin, Hopkins; Baker vs. Baker, Fayette; appellants filed briefs.

L. and N. R. R. Co. vs. Carter, Boyle; appellant filed supplemental brief.

Newport, Licking and Alexandria T. P. Co. vs. Pirrman, Campbell; appellant filed petition for rehearing.

Monroe vs. Maddox, Harrison; appellee filed brief.

Camden Interstate Ry. Co. vs. Lee, Boyd; appellant filed petition and motion to place with this appeal the record in case of A. and C. St. Ry. Co. vs. Huffman to be considered on hearing of this appeal; motion submitted.

Adams vs. Roberts; motion by appellant to dismiss cross-appeal; case argued by J. B. White for appellee and J. A. Scott for appellant and submitted.

Court adjourned until next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Court of Appeals Decisions.

Gibson vs. Thompson.—Filed November 30, 1904. (Not to be reported.) Appeal from Woodford Circuit Court. Opinion by Judge Barker, affirming.

Lands—Conveyances—Defeasible Fee.—A conveyance to Fanny Goodwin by her grandmother, Fanny Gibson, subject to a life estate, with the provision that if the vendee died without issue then the estate should descend to another, created a defeasible fee, which, upon the death of the life tenant, ripened into a fee simple, the vendee not dying without issue during the life of the grandmother, the vendor.

Robert L. Stout for appellant; D. L. Thornton for appellee.

Wills—Construction of.—By the third clause of the will of Mary H. Rodes she devised property as follows: "I give and bequeath to each of my beloved sisters named, who may survive me, $200 apiece, except Cornelia M. Dowler shall have $500, and my beloved niece, Annie M. Dowler, I give $1,000, my diamonds; wish she shall never part from them.

"My sisters, Annie E. Norris, Belle Pigque, Cornelia M. Dowler, Louisa A. Frasee, and I give $100 to my niece, Bettie L. Frasee, and give Bettie M. Frasee $300 more."

By the ninth clause she bequeathed "all the plated silver, cut glass and portraits of the family, if she desires them, to my niece, Mary Higgins Rodes, wife of Dr. William Rodes, and I give to my tried and true friend, Rosa Helm, my cut glass pickle stand and student lamp."

By a codicil, as follows, she provided that "the third bequest of this, my last will, I do hereby revoke, and the ninth to the same extent. My sisters, Mrs. Bain and Annie E. Norris, who have been helped so much, cannot be included in my will, except $1, if the law required, and $1 to each of my brothers. The ninth clause is hereby revoked, except in regard to Rosa Lee Helm, which shall be carried out as I will."

Held—That the effect of the codicil is to revoke in toto the third clause of the will, and also to exclude Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Norris from any share of the estate in the event of a residuum after paying special devises provided for in other clauses of the will.

Stoll & Bush for appellants; Forman & Forman for appellees.

Powers vs. Commonwealth.—Filed December 6, 1904. (Not to be reported.) Appeal from the Scott Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Judge Barker, reversing.

First—Criminal Law—Prejudicial Error.—Upon the trial of appellant for murder, and after the hearing of the evidence was concluded, C., who was of counsel for the prosecution, in his argument to the jury, in commenting upon the trial of H., who was charged with being a co-conspirator of appellant in the murder of William Goebel, said: "Howard was not hung, but eleven of the twelve jurors who tried him were in favor of hanging him, and one was for life imprisonment, and the eleven had to come to one."

Held—That the court erred in not sustaining the motion to exclude this statement from the jury. The failure to exclude it stamped it with the approval of the Judge. There was not, and could not have been, legally, any evidence in the case warranting the obnoxious statement, and it in substance conveyed incompetent evidence to the jury which was highly prejudicial to the rights of appellant.

Second—Grounds for New Trial—Time of Filing—Pronouncing Sentence.—On the same day upon which the verdict was rendered the appellant was required, over his protest, to file his motion and grounds for a new trial. They were required to be immediately argued, and were at once overruled. At the same time appellant asked for time to file additional grounds, and insisted that judgment should not be pronounced against him in pursuance of the verdict of the jury. These motions were overruled and judgment pronounced upon the same day the verdict was rendered.

Held—Section 283 of the Criminal Code providing that "Upon verdicts of conviction in cases of felony, the court shall not pronounce judgment until two days after the judgment is rendered, unless the court be about to adjourn for the term," and this trial having been had at a special term, it cannot be said within the meaning of the Code that the term was about to end, because, having been called to try the case, it could not of necessity end until the trial was concluded. It was therefore error for the court to pronounce judgment upon appellant until the expiration of the time provided for by the Code.

J. R. Morton, James G. Sims, R. D. Hill, H. Clay Howard, R. C. Kinkead, S. N. Wilson, J. A. Violett and A. T. Wood for appellant.

N. B. Hays, Loraine Mix, R. B. Franklin, B. G. Williams, T. C. Campbell, V. F. Bradley, John K. Hendricks and Dennis Dundon for appellee.

PLAN PROPOSED

BY WHICH FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH MAY BE PRESERVED.

Thomas E. Basham Suggests Conversion Into Auditorium For Concerts—Bonds For New Church.

The conversion of the First Christian church, at Fourth avenue and Walnut street, into an auditorium to be used for musical attractions approved of by the church, such as concerts, organ recitals and attractions of a similar character, was proposed yesterday by Thomas E. Basham, who is a member of the church opposed to the sale of the present property. Mr. Basham's objections to the sale are purely sentimental, he says, and believing that the majority of the church members have the same reason for desiring to keep the old church as a sort of landmark, he has devised a plan which he thinks will be of advantage to the church, preserving the old building, yielding considerable revenue and yet giving the congregation a new and handsome church on another site.

"The present property can be bonded for $100,000 at 4 or 5 per cent. interest," said Mr. Basham yesterday. "The money thus realized would build a handsome church on another site. As to the disposition of the present church I would convert the lecture room into retail stores which could be rented for at least $12,000 a year. The main auditorium could be left almost as it is, few changes being necessary to adapt it to the uses as a concert room. It would be suited to concerts by the Apollo Club, the Philharmonic Club and other similar organizations and as such would be of great service to the city. For these purposes the church could be rented several nights out of each week for $50 to $75 a night.

"This plan would allow the church to be used for religious services while the new church is being built and would preserve the old building practically as it is now. The main objection to the sale is that the congregation does not want to see the old place of worship removed. My plan would preserve the building and would yield a good revenue to the church, while the property would be increasing in value each year. It is now worth $160,000 and in a few years it will be worth $200,000."

FIRE AND WATER DAMAGE STOCK AND MACHINES.

Fire, thought to have originated from spontaneous combustion, caused $1,500 damages in the building of the Courier-Journal Job Printing Company, at 324 West Green street, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire was discovered by the night watchman, James Parker, who immediately turned in an alarm. The blaze was on the sixth floor in the lithographing department, and the chief damage was caused by water. Several delicate machines were slightly injured. Stock on the lower floors was damaged by water running through the ceilings. The fire will cause a suspension of operations in the lithographing department for a few days. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

Revival Drawing Big Crowds.

Joint evangelical services are being held by the Woodland Presbyterian church and the Wilson Fletcher Memorial Methodist church, the sermons being preached by Evangelist Frank A. Miller, of Elgin, Ill. He has been preaching every night this week and the attendance has been unusually large. The services last night were held in the Presbyterian church, which was filled to the doors. Benjamin G. Printz, of West Virginia University, is conducting the singing, which is one of the features of the services. The meetings will be continued for several days.

You cannot be here five minutes without feeling Christmas is in the air. Everybody is full of the spirit—you are, we are, and even the Pianos are, to judge from the way they are selling.

The Gift a PIANO.

CHICKERING, DECKER & SON, HAINES BROS., SCHUBERT, KINGSBURY AND TEN OTHER FAMOUS MAKES.

New Pianos $157.00, worth $250.00
New Pianos $190.00, worth $275.00
New Pianos $200.00, worth $300.00

A Fine Aeolian, ebony case (used), cost, new, $450, now $200.
A fine Upright Piano, Walnut case (used), cost, new, $300, now $165.

Do you know how many homes will be brightened by them Christmas day? We do—but we are not giving away secrets. Select yours NOW. We will respect your confidence and deliver the Piano when you say. Confidential terms may be arranged. Come in and talk it over.

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Are You on Santa's List For a Christmas Piano?

Let him bring music this Christmas. A piano will pay for itself in a short time in refinement, pleasure and instruction, and would be a gift to everyone in the home.

The Greatest of All Pianos Is a BALDWIN!

They are preferred by all leading artists. Every detail in their construction represents modern ideas, scientific thoughts and artistic ideals. Quality never loses its charm in the Baldwin, and to possess one is the highest gratification to every member of the home.

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and our beautiful warerooms is the place to do your CHRISTMAS shopping. It is a well known and accepted fact that

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MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.

In the first place, there is a variety of different articles to choose from, and then the widest range of prices is offered. DO NOT DELAY.

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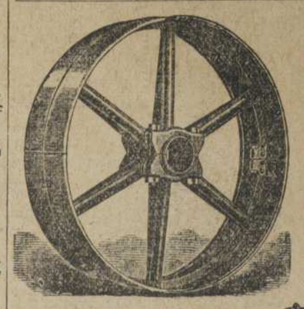
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GRIPS SHAFT PERFECTLY.

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